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The College of William and Mary 1693-1987

Below: Sporting a banner which depicts exactly what the Tribe has done this football season Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha Theta lead their groups in the Homecoming parade.

athleen Durkin

Patrick McQuillan



Dressed to the hilt in green and gold Lisa Aigner wears the school colors proud and true as a cheerleader.



Colonial Echo 86-87

Colonial Echo/Campus Center
Wm & Mary Williamsburg, VA 23185



Top: A wonderful morning is on the horizon and the Sunken Gardens is the place to be caught in this alluring moment the Sunken Gardens beckons to those who pass "It's going to be a great day!" Right: Graduation day the climax of four years of hard study and play. Parents, family, and friends come out to wish the graduating class of 1987 best wishes and good luck.



Margaret Turman

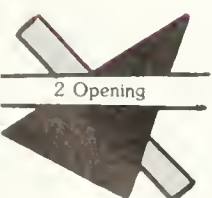


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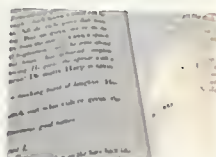
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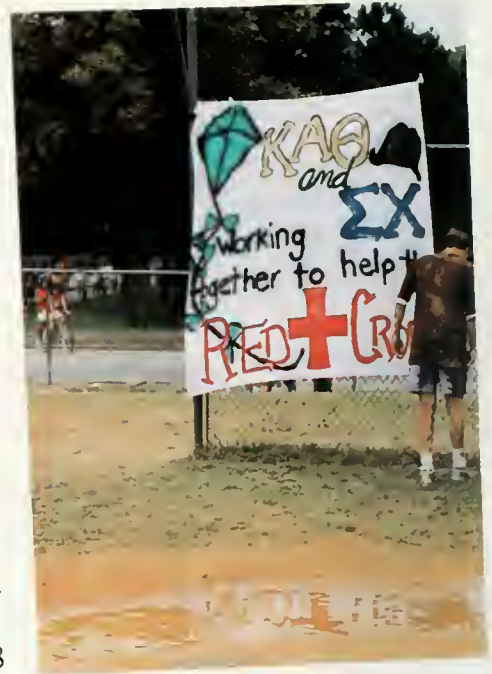
The start of a new year at school brought new resolutions and hopes of change. Studying a little harder or becoming a little more sociable may be all it took to achieve that change for some. Others had to look a little deeper to see what needed to be changed in their lives.

The College itself changed, not just the individuals it housed. The claim for the status of University was on the mind of

many. Would the deciding factor be the number of students or the amount of money the school brought in from alumni or others? The students were unsure both increased.

Students viewed events on campus as one chaotic situation after another. The arrival of 181 extra freshmen threw the administration for a loop. Where to house these extra people was a problem.

Cont. p. 8





The events of Derby Day always bring out a crowd to the Frat fields. Trying to help Sigma Chi raise money for their philanthropy, the Red Cross, each sorority participated in the fun-filled day. Colorful balloons and supportive posters flanked the field as the events began. Sisters watched as sisters were splashed with mud, pushed into water and hit with eggs.



Right: Moving with his usual speed and grace, star tailback Michael Clemons rushes past a Howard opponent.

Middle: Congratulations are in order after Brad Uhl sacks the Howard quarterback. The football team develops a strong friendship throughout the season.



Mikeljon Nikolich

Mikeljon Nikolich

Above: In anticipation of an upcoming touchdown against Holy Cross, Spence Cook and fellow cheerleaders look anxiously upfield.

Right: Senior Dave Pisano added his talents to the Tribe football team throughout his four years. As tight end Pisano played a key role in the Tribe's offensive.

Middle: A first for the cheerleading squad, mascots were added to help boost the spirit of the crowd.



Patrick McCulligan



Mikeljon Nikolich



Photos by Mikeljon Nikolich



Above: Just like mailmen, a little rain does not keep the band from coming out at all the football games. The new scramble band formed this year enable the band members to dress in crazy outfits. Yet, since their clothes were covered by rain tarps the band settled for statement-making hats at homecoming.

Left: Despite the obvious, senior Sue Kapp manages to keep in good spirits. Friends kept each other's spirits and hopes up during the rainy and disappointing homecoming game.

Facing page: All-American males line up for duty. Under the directions of choreographer, Rod Lawrence the Kappa Sigs thrill the crowd yet another year with their infamous lawnmower routine. The Tribe crowd listens intently to the half-time show which features Williamsburg's own traditional Colonial marching band. Scramble band unite as Susan Lin teams up with Harvard's student director to lead the bands in a simultaneous musical phenomena. Below: The rifle corps of the College performs a difficult feat using only the rifles and trust. Through skill and precision the men have mastered several of these feats.

Right: "GO TRIBE!" is the chant Walt Welham evokes out of the crowd at Cary Stadium. Other team's cheerleading squads and mascots often made the flag the object of their desire. Middle: Because of the Tribe's excellent season in football this year the stands fill up quickly for each home game. Proud of their school students keep the football team in good spirits and support their efforts. Below: Adding to this support are the Tribe cheerleaders. Dee Mancuso gets some support of her own from T.J. Holland. The new cheerleading uniforms of grey fringe took some getting used to for the students.



Mikeljon Nikolich



Kathleen Durkin



Mikeljon Nikolich

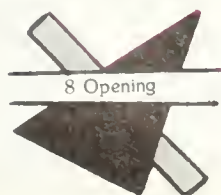
In the Spring of 1986 the Office of Residence Life made the shocking announcement that Bryan Complex would house freshmen as well as upperclass. That in itself set a lot of upperclassmen off. But the housing problem was not solved. Upon arrival at school this year freshman found themselves living in Ludwell, in what used to be study lounges in Dupont, and tripled up in doubles. Throughout the year ef-

forts were made to combat this overcrowding before the end of the year. Some improvements were made but not all freshmen were moved into roomier housing. In the Spring ORL did not accept as many new students for the 1987-88 school year but the damage was already done. The large class of 1990 would affect housing on campus for at least four years if not more.

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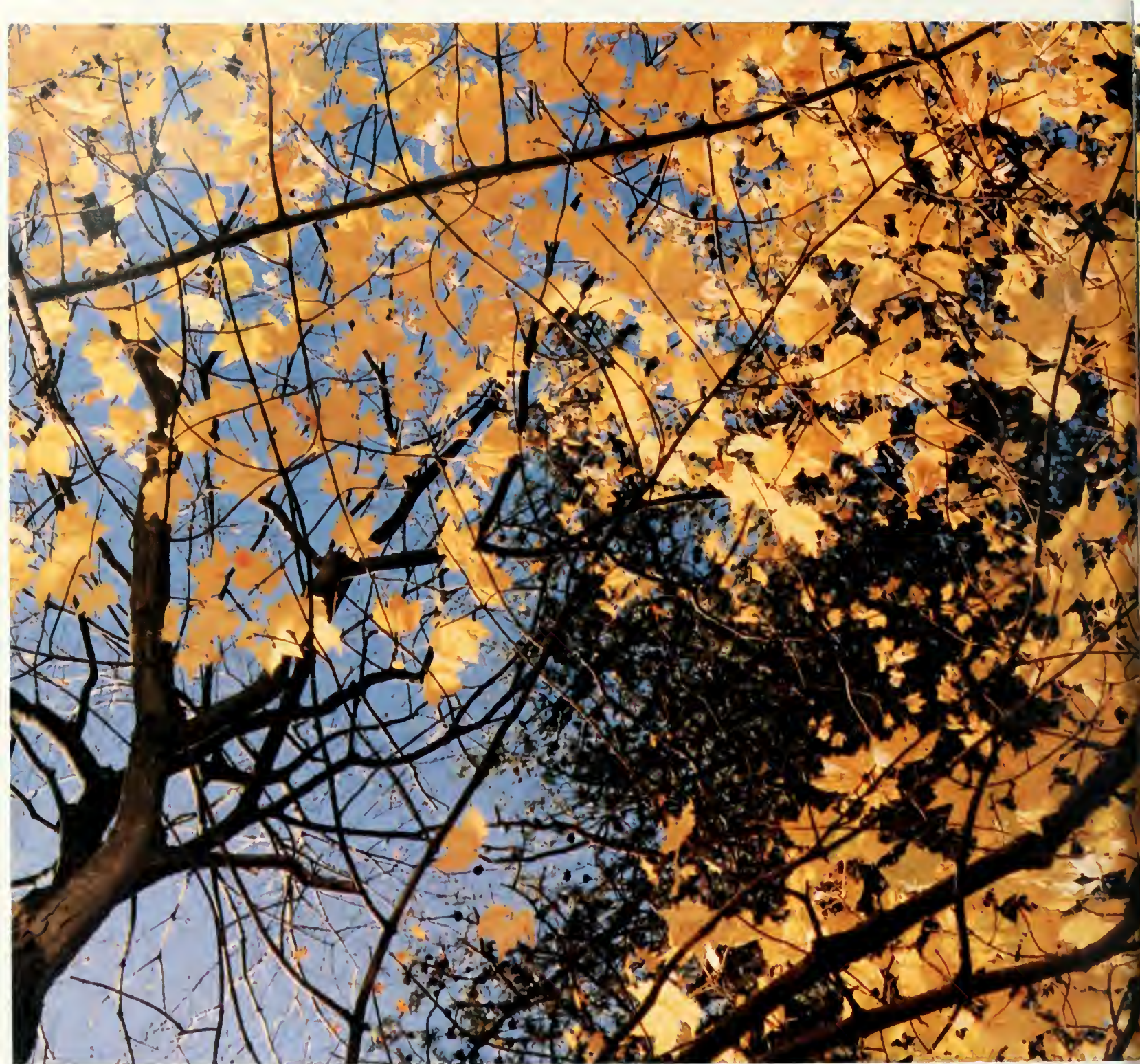
Mikeljon Nikolich





Photos by Mikeljon Nikolich





Patrick McQuillan

The second major change the students had to make was related to trash. Every year before this the student's did not have to take out their own trash. ORL made another habit changing decision when they decided students, not the cleaning staff would be required to take out their own trash to the dumpsters. Not too difficult for many, those who were close to the dumpsters, but a long haul for others. The cleaning staff had com-

plained that they could not get all their work done because it took them so long taking out trash every day. The new rule forced many students to change their habits, but others just put trash out into the halls as usual when other hall mates were not around. The rule did not seem to be close to changing though.

The construction on campus provided yet another change in routine for the students. With both the

Muscarelle museum and Swem Library being added onto students found it difficult if not impossible to make it to class on time if they had to walk from old campus to new. The large fence constructed around Swem and Muscarelle cut off several walkways and students had to make new ones. When it rained the new paths were mud, making walking to class an undesirable trek.

Cont. p. 14





Photos by Mikeljon Nikolich



Above: The crowds at football games bring in some interesting looking characters. Wearing a bright yellow mask, Tribe spirit is subtly hidden.

Top: The soccer team has had a great year ending with a record of 16-5-1. Defeating UNC-W clinched their breaking of a long-standing Tribe record.

Far Left: The rain on Homecoming does not deter students from lining the streets to watch the events of the day. Rain or shine the parade is still put on.

Left: ROTC students are required to cross Matoaka via a very shaky rope set-up. Don Swenson tries his luck at crossing the lake for class.



Mikellon Nikolich



Mikellon Nikolich



Mikellon Nikolich

Jon Pond

Above: Just hanging out in town and watching the townies and tourists Trish Westwater and Jennifer Veley enjoy the scenery, i.e. people.

Top: Soccer games are not well attended despite the consistently well-played games. Yet, several faithful fans come to see their favorite players. Waiting for the game to start Shannon Jeter (Center) talks to her friends.

Right: The large field in front of Yates provides an area for many activities. Impromptu soccer games, rugby games, softball games and sun bathing are often seen but the field is also good food flying kites.





Jon Pond

Above and Left: The fall time in Williamsburg is a beautiful sight. The colors of the leaves and the nice weather bring many people out to CW and to the campus boat house for kayaking and canoeing.

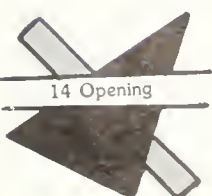


Spring came and Muscarelle Museum had taken down the fence and planted new grass. The opening of a new walkway provided students the needed route to get from Morton to Tucker or Wren in the allotted ten minutes. The library's construction, however, was still a major problem when trying to

reach certain areas on campus.

With the library's construction going on in front of the building the back door became the front door. Because the staff could not move the electronic detector to the basement a member of the library staff manned the back door to check all the books as they left the building. Students not used to having their bags looked through resented the intrusion.

Cont. p. 16



The weather of second semester is unpredictable playing tricks on everybody's wardrobe. One day scarves and boots were needed then the next the sun would be out and short sleeves were the dress for the day. The annually planted cabbage seems to not suffer in the worse because of freezing temperatures. On Spring-like days students found time to eat outside at the Cheese Shop and participate in events such as DG's annual Anchor Splash.





Photos by Marjlen Nikolich



Chaos could be the middle name of the College until 1993 when plans for further construction are hoped to be completed. President Verkuil would like to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the school with new dorms, a recreational building and Campus Center; just a few changes to be expected. Change helps people to grow. If so, the students at Wm and Mary did a lot of growing this year.





Mikeljon Nikolich



The white blanket of snow that fell in January and February provides many students the opportunity to skip class, build snowmen or live dangerously. Those students who do go to class often struggled through the snow only to find the class was cancelled. The unusually heavy snowfalls for Williamsburg left many students feeling classes should be cancelled when walking to class is dangerous. One student fell on a dangerous ice patch and was sent home with back injuries. Throughout campus evidence of similar mishaps was seen on the seat of several students pants.



Mikeljon Nikolich



Left: The Grand Illumination, a spectacular sight in CW is an annual event that draws not only the students and townspeople but tourists from all over the states as well. On a signal all the houses in CW turn on their lights at one time. Fireworks at the Governor's Palace celebrate the coming of Christmas. Unfortunately, many students miss this event because it usually falls right in the middle of exam period. Yet, this is an event that must be seen during one's four years at the College.

We were all here to learn, but we were living here, too, and life meant more than books. And it meant more than extra-curricular dedication. Parties, dorm life, dating, what's in and out, fire drills, skipping classes, dances — they were all part of our lifestyle at the College of Knowledge. While some chose to spend their time outside of class relaxing in the Sunken Gardens, others got on their bikes and headed for Jamestown. Still others grabbed a football and a group of friends, or counted the minutes to happy hour. Many skipped off to the wonderful world of Monticello to grab some food or other staples of college living.

Weekends were anticipated, counted down, and quickly spent. Weekdays were marked with excuses such as, "I'll clean my desk so I can study," "As soon as 'Cosby' is over, I'm going to Swem. Honest," or "I can't study without caffeine. Someone walk to Tinee God with me." Complaints about Dillard ("Remember, it's not just a dorm — it's a way of life," sophomores Tom Gilmore and Scott Rhodes professed), cockroaches, seemingly non-existent hot water heaters and never vacant phone booths were once again standard talk.

Somehow we all sur-

vived. We succeeded in taking out our own trash, leaving the housekeeping staff enough time to take care of other important things. We managed to self-determine the volume down on our stereos when our neighbors were napping. We managed to find time to stop and watch the tourists ("Is this the College of William the Conqueror?") and to poke around CW. We found time to sprawl, under the guise of academia, in the Campus Center lobby, Swem lobby, and the Sunken Gardens. We found time to patronize the delis, explore that new fun-filled establishment called Drake's, and keep Rocky's in business. We even took time out to beg for quarters and hang out in the laundry room. Finally, we road-tripped to other universities and cities for parties, concerts, athletic events or other college hijinx.

The lifestyle of the Tribe was fun and relaxed. We all took academics seriously; if we didn't we wouldn't be here. But life in the 'Burg was so much more than school. It was special places and experiences shared with friends. And THAT is what makes college "the best four years of your life, so far."

— Jennifer Murphy





Maxim Kuroki

Some say the heat is the worst part of living in the 'Burg but most students will agree that when it snows it pours

and this year was no exception. Trying to clear off her windows and get to class on time, Robyn Zuydhoek scrapes off a

good two inches of snow from her car. The snow prompted many professors to cancel classes.

Cash Conscious

Everyone works while they're at school. Some people get paid for it. Over one third of the students were employed on or off campus. Some did it to pay back student loans, some did it to earn pocket cash — regardless of the reason, student employees provided a valuable work force to the College and the community.

Almost every office on campus employs student workers — from anthropology to admissions, from Marriott to the library; almost every business in Williamsburg employs students — from Kinko's to Safeway; students who wanted jobs usually had very little trouble finding them.

Some students got their jobs on their own, others utilized the placement assistance available through the office of Financial Aid. One program many students took advantage of is called "work study." Work study guarantees a student a certain amount of money through a job on campus; participating students are given placement preference over nonwork study students.

Sophomore Jeryl Rose has worked in the Office of Academic Support for two years. "I like working on campus, you get to know what's going on, you get to meet the administration and it's convenient." Rose started her job as part of work study, and continued it when her work study was over. "Next year I'm going to be working in the government office, it's my major and it seems like a career minded thing to do."

Cindy Janis, who is also a sophomore, was employed at "Sammy and Nick's Steak House" as a hostess. "Working off campus, in addition to giving me extra money, let me meet people other than college students. I liked that," Janis said. Janis enjoyed periodic breaks from the campus life, but added, "If I hadn't had a car, I could never have had my job."

Transportation has been a deciding factor for students when choosing whether to work on or off campus. Having a car can

(but doesn't always) mean an off-campus job. To a freshman or sophomore, an off-campus job means permission to have a car.

Until the school pays us to study, about thirty-five percent of the students will spend hours a week working hard for their money. The rest of us will continue to just work hard.

— Jennifer Murphy



Melissa Brooks



Kathleen Durkin

Working at the Campus Center Candy counter can be a "full"-filling job. One of Becky Harvey's duties is to keep the candy well stocked.

Giving campus tours to prospective students is hard work mixed in with fun. Answering naive questions is just part of the job.

Manning the bar at Berret's, Keith Driscoll gets to meet hundreds of students and tourists a week.

Middle: Working at the Trellis can be a "rewarding" experience Debbie Linden often receives big tips from tourists.



Mikellon Nikolich

Melissa Brooks



Melissa Brooks



Melissa Brooks



Left. The art department in Andrews hall regularly hires students to help put up new art displays in the building's front foyer

Above Taking orders for sea food, Anita Rutkowski keeps track by writing down the order exactly ensuring her of a good tip.

Life Out of Bounds

Believe it or not, this article was actually written in a location which happened to be extremely off-campus in nature. It probably was an acceptable vantage point from which to spew some type of an overview circumscribing the ecstasies and evils of off-campus living.

With the beginning of each new academic year students were faced with a most momentous decision: whether or not to journey beyond the boundaries of reason and to take up residence in surrounding Billsburg and the wilderness beyond. But where did one go? As close as Richmond or Jamestown Road or as far as Newport News or Richmond. Most people chose a place in between: Scotland Street, Spring Roads, Peppertree, Jamestown Apartments, Governor's Square. The list went on and on. And on.

Like everything else, off-campus

living had its pros and cons. Cons began with the absence of a free toilet paper supply. Transportation was an expensive problem, but it presented one with a valid reason for taking one of the family cars to school. Having a vehicle, whether it was a battery-operated motorscooter or a nuclear-powered eighteen-wheeler, opened a world of cultural opportunity, shortening distances to Va Beach, Washington DC, and LA (of course). However, cars broke. Cars chose to break at the best times — 150 miles from Williamsburg the night before the first final when only forty cents remained in the bank account. Groceries, cooking, rent, and utilities tended towards the Maximum Suckage Point in many instances.

The independence of off-campus living was the single most attraction which drew students

from the tyranny of ORL. Off-campus students had a larger control over their environment, their activities, their TV sets, and their destinies. Isolation from restriction allowed chaos. These students partied as they so desired and further freed their habits of the academic pressures of the dorm. Other attractions included private bathrooms, bathtubs, swimming pools, tennis courts, balconies and fireplaces. Whether in houses or in apartments, most day students agreed on one fact: off-campus living was fun. As student MP McSpew stated, "It's twice the party for half the cost."

— Mikeljon Nikolich

Tinee God provides an easy access to necessities forgotten while shopping in Safeway. Tom Evans enjoys a "Big Gulp" while shopping for spaghetti.



Hanging out in front of Sigma Nu Kevin Karney and Tracy Risacher enjoy the life of living in sorority court. Although those living in the houses are subject to ORL rules they do not have to go through the rigors of lottery in the Spring.

Bottom: Their own furniture, their own room, their own bath — only people who live off campus can really enjoy the full effect of having such things. Carrie Omps and Jeff Lenser enjoy the freedom of being able to share an apartment to reduce expenses.



Photos by Kathleen Durkin



Being able to bring a desk of one's own and chairs and bookshelves creates a more personalized study atmosphere. Jeff Lenser's drawing table makes it easier for him to spread books and paper out while studying unlike school provided desks.



Having a car is a benefit of living off campus. Rich Lipsky remembers Virgin-

ia law states that all windows will be cleared of ice before driving.



Kathleen Durkin

Sunbathing without others around is just part of the privacy obtained. Taking ad-

vantage of the sun, Jeanine O'Grady also catches up on reading

Steak, Shrimp, Chicken . . . At Home

They were elusive creatures, but they could always be tracked down by the savory aromas seeping out of their rooms. Gathering in dorm kitchens, juggling three bags of groceries as they plodded up five flights of stairs, they could only be Students Without Meal Plans. Although their faces were rarely seen at the Marketplace or the Caf, they were hardly social or nutritional outcasts. In fact, most of these students were quite satisfied with their lifestyles, citing better food, lower costs, and mealtime flexibility as just a few of the benefits of life without a meal plan.

"I eat much higher-quality food, and I pay \$300-\$400 less per semester," said junior Kathe Grosser, a resident of Holmes House. Grosser, relying upon her own cooking for most of her meals, prepared everything from fish and chicken dishes to spaghetti and shrimp. "If you save that much money, you can afford to indulge in shrimp once in a while," she said.

Senior Jenny Pleier's reason

for staying off the meal plan for six semesters was simply "bad food."

"I was eating too many carbohydrates," she said. Like others who chose not to buy from the food service, Pleier enjoyed being able to plan her own meals and mealtimes.

"It works out well if your roommate likes the same kind of food that you do," Pleier's roommate, senior Kendal-Leigh O'Rourke, said. "For the price of a meal plan, you can eat like a queen."

When asked about the disadvantages of not having a meal plan, O'Rourke was quick to reply, "There are not!" Pleier admitted that she sometimes disliked cleaning up and that not having a car made shopping inconvenient.

"It's kind of a pain when your bags break all over the bus," she said.

For many students without meal plans, availability of transportation determined where and how often they shopped for food. Like most students, Senior

Christy Osoling preferred to shop at Farm Fresh, where food was the least expensive, but her choice of grocery stores usually depended on where her drivers were going. "I try to stock up whenever I do go shopping so that I can just run out to the shopping center on the bus if I need a few things," Osoling said.

Although Farm Fresh was the overall favorite, Safeway and Pantry Pride were also popular places to shop. Some students preferred Safeway for its 24-hour service, its bulk foods section, and its wide produce selection. Others were attracted to Pantry Pride's double-coupon offers. Whatever the case, most students without cars shopped at Monticello supermarkets simply because they were located on the bus route.

When daily cooking became humdrum, students turned to the delis and fast food places for a change of pace. Some, like senior Doug English, sought out "relaxed, quiet, fun" places like the Green Leaf and Beethoven's Inn. For the most part,

however, students ate their meals at home, finding their dorm kitchen facilities to be more than adequate for their needs.

Although they sometimes missed the social aspects of being on the meal plan, most felt that the convenience of cooking for themselves was worth the sacrifice. English, a Lambert House resident, preferred to cook at home because, as he put it, "you can pop something into the oven and stay in the house to study."

"It's more convenient to have food around, and I like to cook," senior Tom Inge said. His favorite meals ranged from Cornish hen and spaghetti to an occasional steak. A gourmet chef in his own right, Inge pointed out that "you can really impress the ladies with a nice dinner."

"Cheaper." "Healthier." "Easier." Whatever their reasons for cooking on their own, students without meal plans agreed that life without the food service was not a bad life indeed.

— Carolyn Bond



Mikeljon Nikolich

Mary Beth Straight

The springtime brings warm weather and barbecues. Robin Warvari, Mary Beth Straight, Joyce Singleton, and Dave Constanza eat a hearty meal of barbecue chicken and corn on the cob. The only

problem of eating at home is the clean up. Sinks seem to have a way of getting filled quickly and emptying slowly. Dorm and apartment kitchens often made a nice home for visiting cockroaches.





Top: A nice quiet meal at home with everything within an arm's reach creates an enjoyable eating atmosphere. Kelly Bauman, Evan Zweifel, and Joe Barrett dine without worrying about a soda machine or the salad bowl being empty.

Above: Whether on the meal plan or not Domino's pizza provides a break from cooking and cleaning dishes. For a study break, Anna Yoo orders a pizza to aid in fighting the hunger and preparing for another hour session of hitting the books.

Dining out also gave variety to the home cooked meals. The Cheese Shop feeds students throughout the year with it's excellent french bread sandwiches and bread ends

Around the Campus



Not even waiting until she gets home, Jennifer Bracken opens her mail right in OD. Sometimes this is easier because you can throw out any junk mail before it gets home and clutters the desk.



A person's height can really be detrimental when going to the post office. Beth

Henika is fortunate enough to have her box just within reach. Friend Alan Farm-

er waits to see if her mail is better than his.

Mail Time Blues

The campus postal system is something that all students have to deal with during their years at the College. As far as most students seem to be concerned, the less they have to deal with it the better. When asked their view of the campus mail this past year, the frighteningly unanimous response was: "It sucks!" Some people were more specific in their complaints. Jenny Gunderman complained that the workers move at "turtle speed," and noted that the service window is not open long enough each day. Like most Road House residents, she had all her mail sent to her house, but still had to check her box for official school mail. Many other students agreed that the service window hours should be extended.

This past year, the campus post office claimed it would improve service, but few seemed to believe that any changes had been made. Dave Lasky complained that he received a letter three weeks after it had been postmarked, and that the workers were still too slow. There were many complaints in the spring when it took five days to put the course registration lists in all of the boxes. Another student griped about getting the

same wrong mail in his box four times. One student postal employee said he believed that service had improved since last year, but admitted that they were still "way behind." Like many of students, he believes that more workers were needed for the smooth distribution of the campus mail. However, on the brighter side, the campus post office did make some noticeable improvements this year. Efforts began in early 85-86 to replace the old combination boxes with new boxes using keys, so that by this fall, every on-campus student had a permanent post office box. As long as a student remained in on-campus housing, he or she retained his or her post office box. This made it possible to give one's address to friends before freshman year and not have to update it each year. In addition, the post office was endowed with a new floor which, when wet, was much less slippery on rainy days. As a result, students were much less prone to kill themselves while getting to their mail. Finally, whether or not the mail was late, one was always grateful to get mail at all. Better late than never!"

— Paul Bonelli



Monument'al Campus

On this very historic, old campus there are many monuments. As defined in Webster's, a monument is a work of enduring significance set up to keep alive the memory of a person or event, as a tablet, statue, etc. The College, along with its many buildings is a monument to many different people who helped establish the College or furthered its aim to promote a liberal arts education.

The Wren Building was the most well-known since every publication of the College either had a photograph, illustration, or at least mentioned the fact that it was "the oldest academic building still in use today". Although supposedly named after its architect, Sir Christopher Wren, it was still a much debated issue as to whether Wren or someone who worked in his office was actually the architect.

Another monument that found its way from the piazza of the Capitol, here in Williamsburg, to Richmond and then back to the Wren yard in 1797, costing the College \$100 dollars, was the marble statue of Lord Botetourt. He was appointed the Governor-General of Virginia in 1768 and was the first governor in 75 years to take up residence in the colonies. He was very popular with the colonists and made an effort to maintain good feeling between the colonies and England following the Stamp Act. During his stay he acted as Rector of the College.

In 1770 Lord Botetourt died

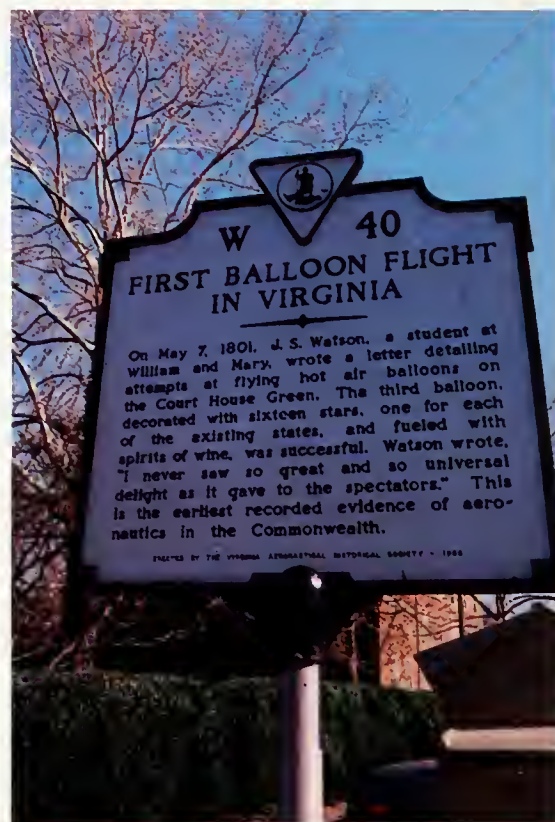
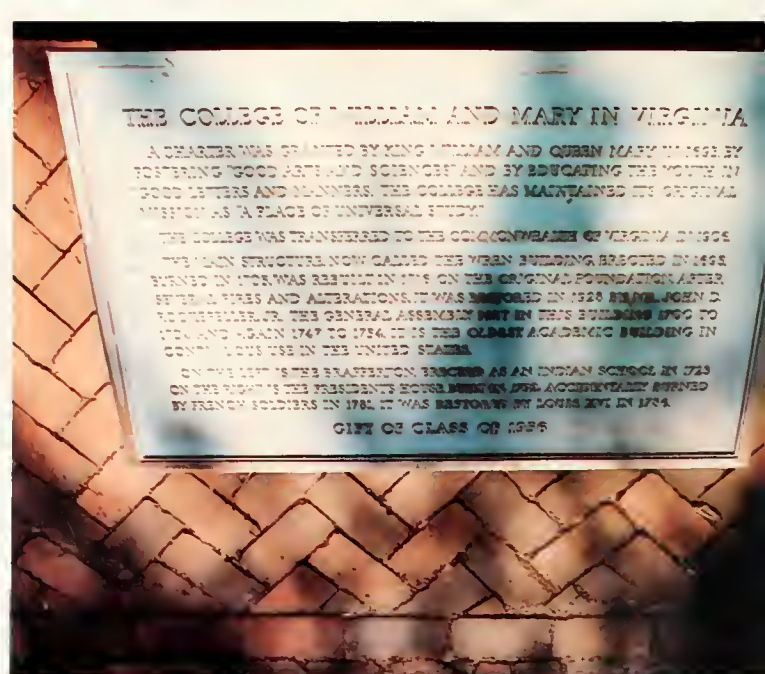
and was buried in the crypt under the Wren Chapel. In 1771 the House of Burgesses commissioned Richard Hayward to create a sculpture of Lord Botetourt. This was one of the earliest examples of public statuary in North America and the only one erected to commemorate a royal governor.

One of the most recent additions was the metal sculpture named Oliver, located between Andrews and Millington. Created by Robert Engman who was Artist-in-Residence during the spring of 1979, Oliver was a "marriage of art and science which could not have been made fifty years ago because the technology did not exist."

Most students managed to take the monuments for granted, although one was not considered a true William and Mary student without having a class in the Wren building. Since the Lord Botetourt statue had been moved to the basement of Swem library, many students had never seen it, let alone noticed it. As for Oliver, well, it was noticed when someone decorated it with streamers to add some color. While often unnoticed, these and other monuments added personality and individuality to the campus.

— Kathleen Durkin

This grouping titled "Spring" was done by an artist in residence during the 1970s. Karen Tisdell tries to see if their good study habits will rub off onto her. The boy is reading Robert Frost, the girl a letter from John.



Mikaelon Nicolich



Kathleen Durkin





Left: The statues of Queen Mary and its match King William on the opposite gatepost stand at the entry to the College on Richmond Road. They were sculpted out of lead by Emil Sieburn during ca. 1928-30.

Far left: A plaque commemorating the charter of the College is embedded in the walkway leading up to the Wren Chapel.

Left middle: A unique claim to fame for W&M. It just goes to show that students at W&M are innovative and keep on trying new things.

Below: The historic Wren building is in use today as an academic building housing the philosophy department. Its chapel is frequently used by students and alumni for weddings.



Around the Campus



Above: Time out from classes is sought by students, teachers and even chairmen of the departments, and the Marketplace provides just the right atmosphere to either socialize or to read a newspaper. Robert Archibald finds the time to catch up on student news as well as grab a bite before his next Economics lecture.

Right: Performing the fine art of scoping requires a good location and the Marketplace is a great place to meet people, as well as catch up with friends. Even at lunch Molly Mulquin maximizes her social time as she recognizes friends and acquaintances.





Marketing to Everyone

They danced on the tables at the Caf. Shamrock was out and Marriott was in. In the Campus Center, Marriott's big attraction was the Marketplace, featuring such exciting new options as H. B. Quick's hot roast beef sandwiches and The Upper Crust's pizza. Even better, they delivered on campus, served deli subs and pizza until 11 p.m., and redecorated the infamous orange Wig!

Marriott's Marketplace had something for everyone. The Garden Spot and Just Desserts pleased health-conscious yuppies with an abundance of fresh greens and frozen yogurt, while The Melting Pot catered to the more sedentary with hot, filling

entrees and made-to-order waffles and omelettes on weekends.

Marriott's effect on the Commons was less spectacular, but still appreciated. The salad bar became fresher and greener; specialty nights provided occasional relief from mystery meat and gravy; and monthly birthday nights provided a personal touch at everyone's home away from home.

The consensus on campus was that Marriott should be here to stay. We welcomed them with open (and increasingly pudgy) arms.

— Nora Ann Bennett and Jennifer Murphy (bop)



Above: While taking advantage of the condiment bar, Ricky Dahan shares with Leigh Ribble how he was able to find the most food without exceeding the limit Cash equivalency, while not a new concept, is the only option at the Marketplace, and as a result many students master getting the most for their money.

Left: To spend long afternoons and nights in the **Flat Hat** office is not uncommon, and it is convenient for these dedicated workers that the Marketplace is located in the same building. Taking a break from her work, Betsy Bell enjoys a social dinner hour



Bridge the Gap

"One of the most romantic natural settings found anywhere on a college campus." This phrase, or one similar, has been used by students, tour guides, and just about anyone familiar with the William and Mary campus. In spite of all the praise, however, the bridge's twenty-plus years of existence without major repairs had become quite evident in the past few years. The bridge was becoming unstable and couples walking over it may have stayed close not so much out of desire for romance as for a feeling of security.

Thankfully, the Department of Facilities Planning and Construction finally decided to remedy the situation. From August through the first week of October, the first major work was done on the bridge since its construction in 1964. At a cost of \$18,200, most of the lumber of the bridge was replaced and painted, and other improve-

ments were made. The director of this department, noted that "the wood of the bridge had been rotted by termites boring from the top of the bridge downward." Surprisingly, workers found that the timber beneath the water was still quite sound. During this period of refurbishment the Crim Dell area was anything but picturesque with all of the repairs taking place. For the time being, at least, couples seeking romance and Biology majors seeking plant life had to forego a previously tranquil area of campus.

Student reactions to the Crim Dell renovation were generally favorable. Some thought that a bit too much money had been spent on repairs, but most students felt that the beauty of the area justified the cost. Junior Kathy Zadareky summed it up this way: "I'm glad they fixed the area up — it's probably the

— cont. p. 33



Crim Dell is a place to go for quiet reflection. Graduating senior Elizabeth Harmon stops on the bridge to reminisce about her four years at W&M before heading toward Wren for the final walk across campus as an undergraduate.

(Right) Scanning for ducks, Barb Woodall finds few on this winter day. The bridge tends to be the more popular spot during the warmer months for both ducks and people.



Jon Pond

Kathleen Durkin



Mikaelon Nikolich



Jon Pond



Kenneth Bennett



During the days of construction, the bridge resembles an amusement park ride. Luckily no students venture across for a thrill.



most beautiful place on campus."

Exactly what made the area a hot spot for romance? The legends surrounding Crim Dell gives it its appeal. Any student at William and Mary and anyone having gone on a tour of the campus knew the various legends. The most well-known being that the person that one kisses on the bridge will be the person that they will marry. Another variation on this idea was that if one walks across the bridge alone he/she will never marry. Sophomore Jennifer Shrader added her own version: "If you want to break up with someone you've already kissed on the bridge, you have to throw them off of it."

— Paige Selden



And They Shouted, "Go To UVa!"

Up hills and down, across bricks and pavement, through the Wildflower Refuge and parking lots, in sunshine and rain they walked hundreds of miles — backwards. They were the students who sold this school to starry-eyed high school juniors and seniors twice a day eight months a year (only once a day during the colder months). Students saw the tour guides and shouted at their groups, "Go to UVa," "Yale's easier," and "Send your daughters to us!" A few polite and helpful souls whispered, "Great liberal arts education."

Lawrence Griffith, an Assistant Dean of Admission at the College and the man in charge of coordinating tour guides, sought to improve the tour program during his first year on the admissions staff. "We try to portray normal life in the day of a student. Rather than make it seem perfect here, we try to make it seem real," Griffith said.

Larry, as he was affectionately called by all guides, said that he wanted to get the students more involved in the admissions process. "Guides should do more than show up once a week to give a tour," he said. "We have them answering questions from

prospective students and parents. Guides are an intrinsic link between the public and the College; we want people to see how the students shape the school."

Guides went through a complex selection process and rigorous training, guides were asked to memorize copious facts and statistics about the College, things President Verkuil probably did not even know. "But it's more than that," junior Rodney Alejandro said. "You tell them about the student life and give them a general feeling for the school. You've got to love it here because your attitude shows through in everything you say."

Students who saw the guides traipsing across campus like a mother duck and did not resist the temptation to stage a mock rape or shout Harvard's praise had forgotten who taught them several facts about their present home. Some of these interesting facts were: why the brick pattern was the same on old and new campus, why the phoenix was a symbol of the College, students used to not be allowed on the grass in the Sunken Gardens, that "Oliver" was originally intended for the Wren courtyard, and that Cary Field was built as a cattleshowing arena.

— Jennifer Murphy



Mikaelon Nikolich

Very few dorms house just women, Landrum is the only upperclass dorm to do

so. Describing the older dorm which straddles old and new campus, Cathy

Stewart gives the inside scoop on the advantages of living in this area.



Left: As members of her tour group stare at her feet, Cathy Stewart seems to ask, "Why me?" after stepping into a puddle. The hazards of walking backwards during tours not only include stepping into puddles but running into trees and people as well.

Below: In addition to being a Phi Mu sister, Sue Campbell moonlights as a tour guide during the day. Sue Campbell hopes that her tours give prospective students an idea of all the happenings on campus.



Kenneth Bennett

Above: Students waiting for the Green Machine watch as a tour passes in front of Dupont. Guides provide information that it is the largest freshman dorm on campus, housing 308 students.

Left: Tours of old campus always impress visitors. The Sunset ceremony provides Stuart West with a perfect backdrop for his late afternoon tour.



Tour Guides '35

By The Dawn's Early Light . . .

There was a comic book character named Mr. X, who appeared in a magazine of the same name. He was an architect who had fallen behind schedule, and declaring "Sleep is useless!" had invented a sleeplessness serum that kept him awake for months at a time. In the course of a semester, a student may have come to the conclusion (several times probably) that Mr. X had the right idea, and he would try to pull an all-

nighter. The typical student did not have to build a city, or even a new Randolph dorm, but he might have had to complete an important paper or computer program, create a work of art, or study for a very important test. Therefore the all-nighter took two forms: one could have studied all night and proceeded directly to the test, or one could have worked on a project or a paper all night in order to hand in the results by a deadline the

next day. The problem with the first type was that it was very hard to remain alert, sane, and functional for more than twenty-four hours.

Everyone had their own methods. One professor used to keep his feet in cold water to keep himself awake. A student at the college, whom we will refer to as Joe Procrastinator had these tips for all-nighters from his vast experience:

1) Wear something comfortable, but decent, since you do not want to have to change before you go to class.

2) Take stimulants. Sugar in the form of candy, and Coke were favorites. Jolt Cola, with

twice as much caffeine as regular colas is even better if you can find it in the 'Burg.

3) Listen to music with no lyrics, preferably classical, or down-home blues.

4) Sometimes a shower can help you wake up.

5) Take a study break with cool people you can trust, because weird things happen to your mind at four o'clock in the morning. Another student found the best strategy his freshmen year: he prepared in advances so that he did not need to pull all-nighters. Who can argue with a 4.0 GPA?

— Paul Bonelli



Any place can become a study place. Sitting in the hall of an academic building, Megan Heaslip, Jerry Tuttle and Jenny Ruhlen help each other prepare for their exam the next day using old tests.

Left. Late night typing of papers kept many awake at night, even those not typing, so good friends went to the computer room to type. Pam Hodgkinson tries to finish the paper before the sun rises so she can catch just a few hours of sleep.



The library provides a perfect refuge for studying for the BIG exam. The only time that it may not be during exams

it's more of a social scene then. Bonnie McDuffee tries to get some studying done despite interruptions.



Left: Walkman and a calming beer keep Craig Donnelly in the right frame of mind to catch up on his literature class. Cliff Notes help him to understand parts he does not understand.



Below: Kick back and stay awhile. Teresa St. Cin finds that studying in Chancellors provides a comfortable spot to sit. One can find up to 15 people at a time studying in one room.

Kathleen Durkin



After a hard day of doing PT and filling out flight school forms future Marine Corps officer, Troy Toth cannot seem to

keep his mind on, or his eyes open, to study for class tomorrow. His midway is Tucker Hall where the long tables often

serve as a bed for some who want to take a break

Finding Out About Sex

The artwork for the Sex Awareness Week brochure was simple and sweet. Several weeks before the actual event only the stick figures showed up around campus with the enticement of "Coming Soon." Students wondered what was up and found out later this is Bill and Mary.

AWARENESS WEEK... SEXUALITY ON TODAY'S CAMPUS

MARCH 1-4, 1987



Facts and Referrals was back and stronger than ever. After a short hiatus in '85-'86, F. and R. was able to attract some competent people who brought to it the new life and energy which it needed. The first semester was spent educating the members about the topic which they would be presenting. During the spring semester, then, members hit the dorms, enlightening students about aspects of sexuality.

Facts and Referrals was founded about eight years ago in response to a feeling that certain students were naive about the basic aspects of the male and female reproductive systems. Students thus developed a talk which presented this information in a non-biased manner. At the same time, the group also dispelled information on birth control, believing that almost every-

situation in which its use would have to be considered.

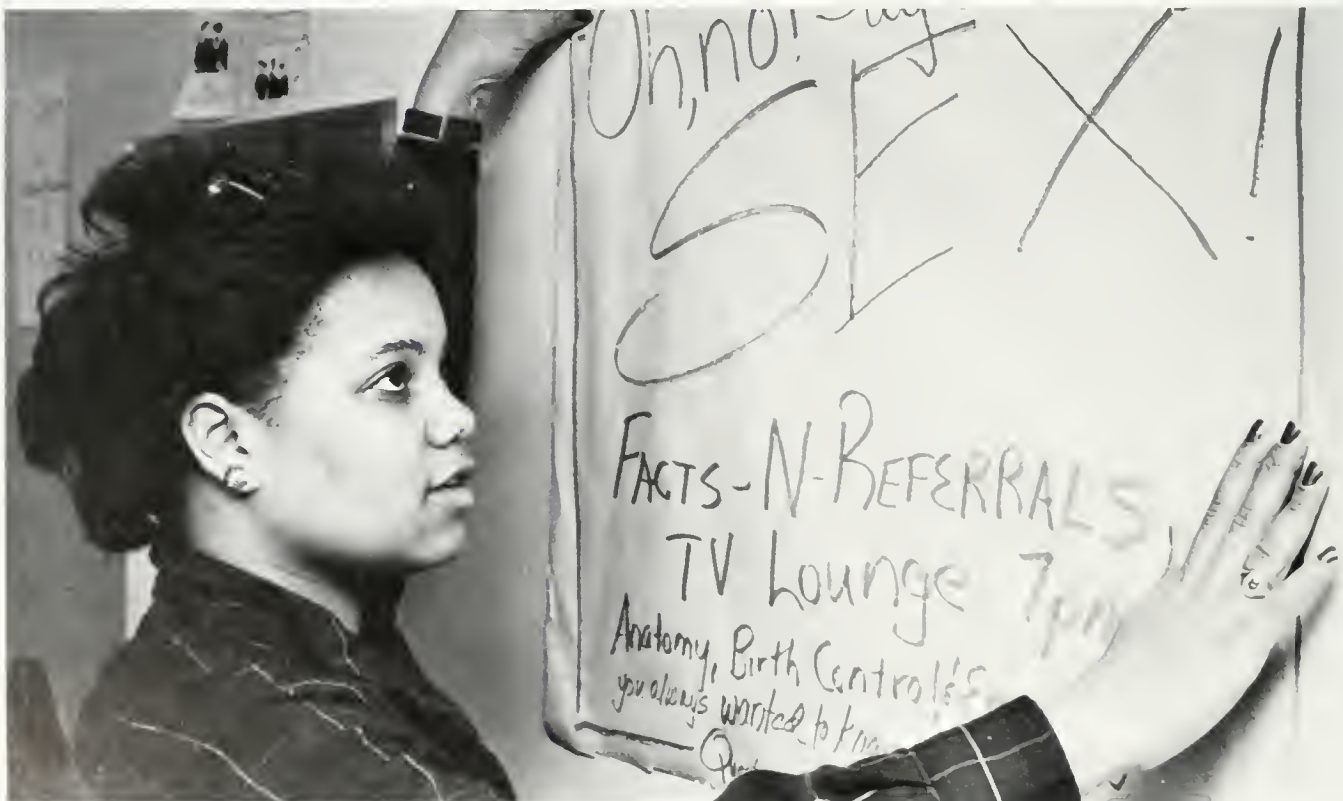
This year the group introduced a new talk on values clarification which allowed individuals to explore their personal feelings on sexual issues in a comfortable and relaxed forum. The values of discussion generally preceded the talk on the reproductive systems and birth control so that listeners did not feel threatened by the material being presented. F. and R. members felt that they successfully approached a delicate but important issue by exploring sexuality in both a physical and emotional context.

This year was highlighted by Sexual Awareness Week, sponsored by Facts and Referrals. Members manned a table in the Campus Center and offered printed and verbal information to anyone who was interested in

learning more about sexuality. A film on A.I.D.S. was shown and a forum exploring the moral aspects of sexuality was presented. The student response to these programs was positive (even though no free condoms were passed out), and Facts and Referrals is looking forward to an even more successful Awareness Week next year.

The group would like to give thanks to Marion Zingaro and Denise Cabana, without whom things would never have worked out so successfully. A special thanks goes to Ken Smith who footed the bills for all of the group's ambitious endeavors. Thanks, especially, to all of the members who managed to make an exciting topic even more so. It was a great year.

— Lester Lain and Karen Wintermute



Diane Carter spreads the word about a Facts and Referrals presentation. Gen-

ally RA's organize the presentation of educational programs for their dorms or

their halls which are sometimes coed.

and Alcohol

Facts on Tap was a student run alcohol awareness program presented to residence halls and special interest groups on campus. Facts on Tap operated under the philosophy that students educating other students can be an effective means of promoting alcohol awareness and responsible drinking. The presentation consisted of a movie on drinking and driving, a review of what happened physiologically when a person consumed alcohol, a discussion about the effects of alcohol abuse on a college cam-

pus, and a round of "Family Feud" to the question "How can you make a party environment a more responsible one?"

Facts on Tap increased its membership this year, and planned to continue recruiting presenters and training them to facilitate group discussions and presentations. Plans also included developing a "Part II" program and specialized programs for both area high school students and William and Mary graduate students.

Facts on Tap also participated

in the College's Task Force on Alcohol and Substance Abuse and actively contributed to the planning and execution of Alcohol Awareness Week activities.

— Tracy Mancini

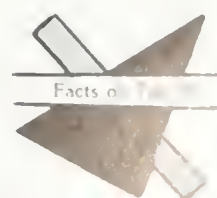
Andy Gerry is participating in a drinking and driving simulation. From behind Pat Buonchristiani and Judy Costolo from the Task Force on Alcohol Awareness monitor as his response time increases as his drinking increases. Students were able to take this simple test in the lobby of the Campus Center during Alcohol Awareness week.



The delis provide a perfect place to drink and relax. It's getting home from

the delis that has many people stumped. Sometimes they're not sure where

they'll end up. (Kristin Maxim enjoys a brew with a friend.



Behind the Presidency

In the summer of 1971, Paul Verkuil was five years out of law school and was a new associate of one of New York's most prestigious law firms. He had just finished work on a six-week case that had kept him working long after his wife and five-year-old daughter had gone to bed. The hours were nothing new to him; at the Wall Street firm where he had worked previously, and as a law student at the University of Virginia, he had endured many bleary-eyed evenings. But this summer, he was tired.

Verkuil had hinted to friends and associates for several months that he wanted to try teaching law instead of practicing it. In fact, he had recently completed a master's degree at the New School of Social Research to learn to apply economic theory to law in the hopes of doing so in front of a classroom. In the summer of 1971, he got his chance when the University of North Carolina offered him a position. That was where it started.

"I never expected to be president," Verkuil said. "When my class came back to William and Mary for its 25th Reunion, I said, 'I didn't tell you at the time, but this is what I had in mind all along. I've now fulfilled my secret plan to be president of William and Mary.' But I was only kidding."

Perhaps so. But it surprised no one that 1985's Presidential Search Committee noticed Verkuil. He had written over 28 academic articles, three books, and a recent column on administrative law for **The Washington Post**. And though Verkuil thought it was tough to sort through the "links in the chain" of events that brought him here, he was happy to be where he was.

Paul Robert Verkuil was born

the son of a Dutch immigrant in 1939. His family lived on Staten Island, when the lack of a bridge to the mainland contributed to a "bucolic" small-town atmosphere.

Graduating from the Island's public schools in 1957, Verkuil headed south to William and Mary for college. While working at the King's Arms Tavern and studying for his English degree, he frequented Blow Gym to play basketball, participated in ROTC, and was elected president of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity. He also fell in love with Frances Gibson, and, after graduation, he married her. She then left school.

Verkuil spent the next three years in the military. When his service ended, he entered law school at the University of Virginia. He worked his way to an editorship of the law review and a place in the law school's honorary fraternity before graduating in 1967.

Before starting work at the Wall Street firm of Cravath, Swaine, and Moore, Verkuil negotiated for weekly *pro bono* hours. Those were hours that he could work for the "public good" at the firm's expense, and were a common part of the practice then. Verkuil spent his *pro bono* hours working at an East Harlem legal aid office and trying occasional civil rights cases. His other volunteer work in New York was the product of his opposition to the Vietnam War. One of the organizations he worked with was the Lawyer's Committee Against the War.

Verkuil did his volunteer work in addition to his already-heavy caseload. He was glad he made the transition to academic law, but he was just as glad he practiced law first.

Verkuil labeled his time as a professor in North Carolina as

"reflective." He was able to spend more time with his family. He had time to listen to music, to write articles, and to read. It was not long before he found himself moving toward more responsibility, this time as an administrator. Moving up that way, Verkuil said, is a "paradox."

"You move along in administration because the faculty thinks you're one of them," he said, "and you are one of them. At some point you shift over. One of the most difficult things in shifting is that you realize that as soon as you become an administrator people perceive you differently than you perceive yourself. They see you as an

outsider."

Verkuil's big shift came in 1979 when he became dean of Tulane Law School in New Orleans. After seven years of Cajun cooking, annual Mardi Gras festivals and moving higher and higher in the nation's legal circles, Verkuil received a phone call from William and Mary's former Rector Anne Dobie Peebles that began, "Congratulations, Mr. President."

Some problems were unique to a college president whose family was watched wherever it went and whose comments instantly became part of the public record.

— cont. p. 41



Right: Stopping briefly for a one minute photo session, President Verkuil must hurry to his many commitments. He has to attend many seemingly unending gatherings to establish contacts for the College's benefit.



Kathleen Durkin



The Luncheon with the President enables students to meet and talk with the president and discuss current problems or assets at the school.

"Presidents never make an offhand comment," Verkui said. He also found that he was not as free to "talk politics" as he was while growing up in Staten Island.

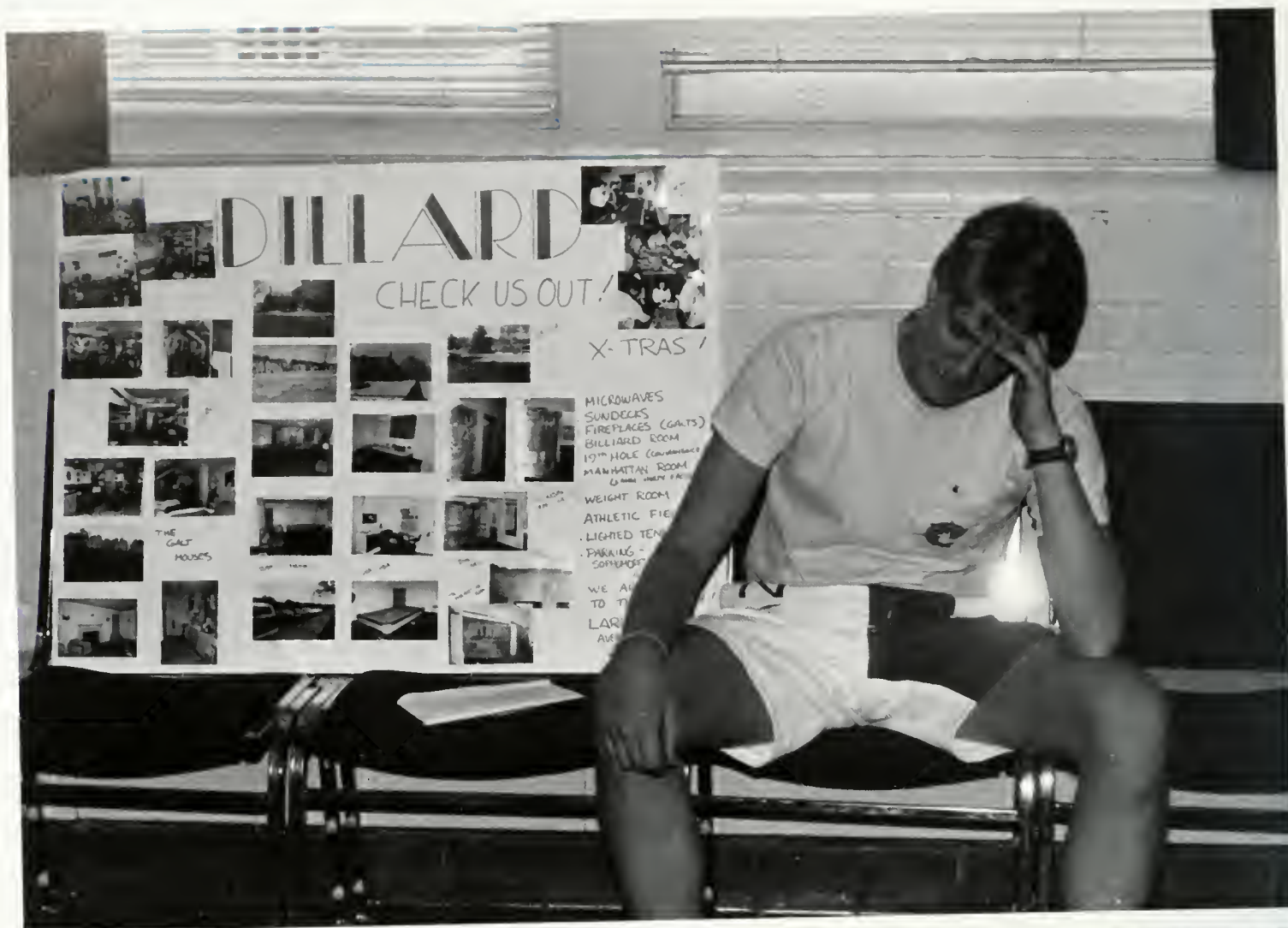
"In this job, you really have to be apolitical," he said. "As a state school, we depend on the General Assembly, and both parties for funds. I don't take any political stands, and I don't think I should. It would be impossible to divorce me from the institution."

Verkui did not complain. The fringe benefits were nice. But for a president who some had charged as being stand-offish and cool, he offered an interesting answer when he was asked what was the best part of his job.

"I like moments like this," he said, "talking to students and faculty about what they think the College should be like, and then seeing if we can't make it come true. The good thing is creating something. And administrators do create."

— Chris Foote (Reprinted with the permission of **The Flat Hat**)

Above: Verkui and his family attended the ROTC award program. After the awards, Verkui talks with Col. Robert Clifford who supports ROTC.



Above: Upset at the prospect of having to live at Dillard, Ed Mitchell contemplates his residence life future. ORL feels that propaganda is needed to encourage those who are forced to live "on the edge".

Right: Support and nourishment are offered by Shelly and fellow BSO member Julie Janson. Bumped students often wait hours for the reinstatement numbers to move so that they can participate in lottery.



Exclusion from Housing

"The number of undergraduate students who paid a Room Reservation Deposit for next year was greater than the number of rooms available on campus. Therefore, we are required to form a waiting list of students who are randomly excluded from the lottery process."

Those words were painfully familiar to 170 men and 210 women who were bumped from student housing. This rather substantial increase from last year's 204 total was due to the extra 130 freshmen that Admissions did not expect and ORL was not prepared. The options available to these unfortunate souls were to move off-campus, overcrowd, or hope to be reinstated.

The off-campus options included King and Queen Apartments, Governor's Square, and Spring Roads as well as rooms for rent in the vicinity of the campus. However, since more students were in this unfortunate

situation, most of these places had long waiting lists. Another option was to cram another person in a designated overcrowd, either a double or a triple.

The final option — reinstatement — was not a promising one unless one had bump numbers lower than forty, in past years. Fortunately this year, because so many people went off-campus, reinstatement numbers by the middle of lottery were up to the nineties for women and in the hundreds for men.

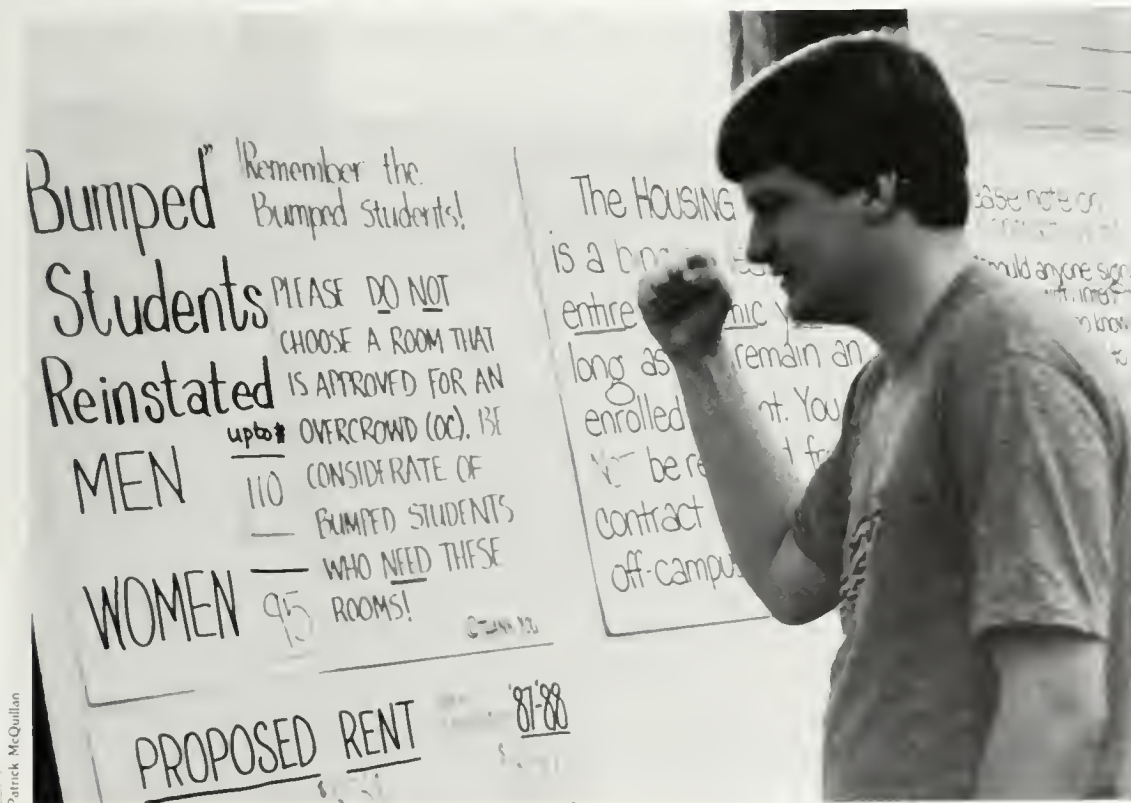
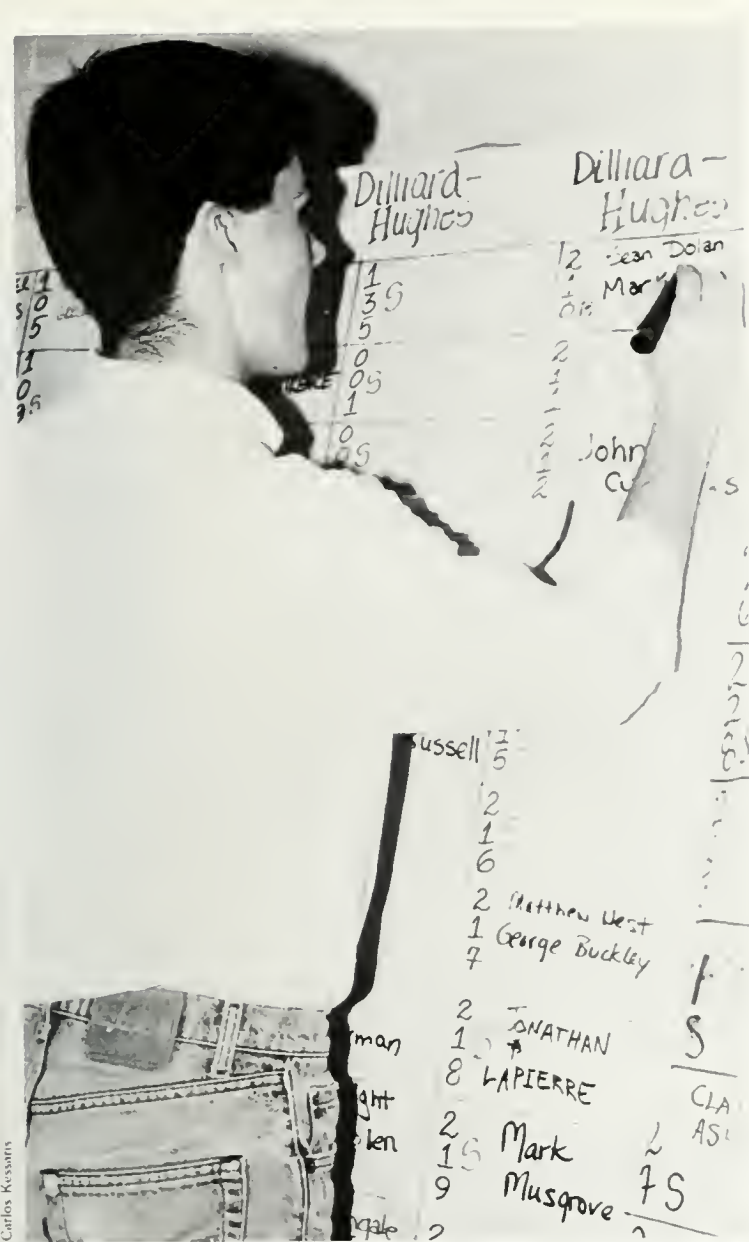
The burning question in everybody's mind was, "Will this many people be 'randomly excluded' every year?" Dean of Admissions Gary Ripple declared his intent to get the freshmen class size back to normal. "The College does seem to have plans for renovation and expansion in the next few years, but I have yet to hear that a new dormitory is included in those plans", remarked junior Karen Tisdell. "Maybe the new sports complex could be used as a dorm when intramurals aren't going on."

ORL views the "bump" process as a "necessary evil". It definitely was an evil but it seemed only necessary in so far as the Administration had chosen to ignore this ever increasing problem.

— Kathleen Durkin

Above left Working behind the scenes, Jeff Trollinger adds names to the room board so that all can see who is rooming with whom next year. One of the jobs of RAs is to help at lotteries.

Left An ecstatic Eric Plaag discovers that he has been reinstated and does not have to buy a tent to pitch in the Sunken Gardens as living quarters for next year.



Too Many Freshmen

The College has received quite a bit of publicity in the last few years, and as a result, received an extra 181 freshmen that were not expected. Besides the problem of overcrowded introductory classes, there was the obvious dilemma of where to place the extra freshmen. Freshmen went where no freshmen have gone before: Ludwell, the former Creative Arts House, and Madison (except for the basement) — all former upper-class dorms. Dave Musto, a Madison basement resident, stated, "I have no problems with the freshmen especially since we

have a separate entrance from the other three floors.

The freshmen, besides having the usual complaint about not getting the courses they wanted, had to deal with having their lounges converted into extra dorm rooms, as was the case in Monroe and Dupont. By mid-year, most of the freshmen were settled into regular rooms. More problems arose in the spring, when many got bumped, and few got the upper level courses they wanted. Any upperclassman might have said, "Serves them right."

— Paul Bonelli



Above: Madison's spacious rooms are an advantage that freshmen such as Steve Bailey are lucky enough to get. Due to the large number of acceptances, many had to triple up making for cramped living space.

Right: Unaware of the publicity surrounding the changing of Madison from upperclass to freshmen, Less Wright settles in for the year. The class of 1991 is targeted to be over a hundred fewer than were admitted this year.



Photos by Mikelon Nikolich



Left: Getting a helping hand from Resident Assistant, Mike Walsh, Chris Thomson anticipates his struggle up to his second floor room. The RAs in Madison had to try to unite the first upperclass/freshmen dorm on campus.



Below: Obviously unaware of the College's alcohol policy John Harwood encourages Tom Hicks to take another shot before going to class. The party atmosphere of Bryan Complex was not dampened by the presence of freshmen.



Above: Finding a better place to study than the library, Mary Stillwaggon crams for a test the following day. Most freshmen found it difficult to study in their rooms because of well-meaning but bothersome neighbors.

Academic Apartheid

"Is Taliaferro coed this year?" and "Isn't that where the Presidential Scholars live?" These were definitely the two questions answered most often by Taliaferro ("Tolliver") residents this year. The answer to both was "Yes," due to the college administration's controversial decision to designate Taliaferro (traditionally an all-girls dorm) as the Presidential Scholars' Dorm last spring. The most obvious result of this decision was the placement of eight guys in the Tower (to the shock of many upperclassmen). A perhaps more important result was that for the first time in the College's history there was a definite attempt to raise the visibility and the recognition of the Presidential Scholars on campus.

Most of the new residents were blissfully unaware of the controversy surrounding the establishment of the "Presidential Scholars' dorm" last year. But their ignorance did not last long. Pretty soon everyone knew exactly how publicized Taliaferro had been last spring, but this did not hinder dorm relations. As Catherine Ewald put it, "We're one of the greatest dorms on campus because we're so close." By the end of the second week any real distinction between the Presidential Scholars and the non-Presidential Scholars within the dorm had become the subject of good-natured jokes. Because there were only 50 residents, everyone got a chance to know everyone else. Richard Kidd put it best when he said, "Taliaferro's smallness

forced me to get along with other people." Professor McCain, the in-house professor at Taliaferro, described life there as "a laugh a minute!"

Taliaferro was like the other freshmen dorms in that its residents experienced mass confusion the first week, went on group expeditions and formed a lot of tentative friendship. Because it housed so many of the Presidential Scholars, Taliaferro offered moral support as well as intellectual stimulation for all of its inhabitants. Aretta Zitta

spoke for many Taliaferro residents when she said, "I almost chose not to live here, but now I wouldn't trade this dorm for anything!"

Finally, the "new" Taliaferro paved the way for a whole new line of W & M jokes, such as the one related by Chris Williams, "How many Presidential Scholars does it take to change a light bulb in Taliaferro? Two — one to screw it in and one to write a reaction paper about it!"

— Christine Grahl



Christine Grahl (top), Leigh Derrickson, and Anne Courter converse about subjects ranging from summer distractions to quickly approaching mid-terms.



Left: Burning the midnight oil at the end of the semester is common to all students at the College. Alan Farmer, taking advantage of his personal computer, puts the finishing touches on a late night paper.



Below: Taking a break from the grindstone, Mike Gasparovic pursues a relaxing non-academic hobby. Most students become involved in some extracurricular activities in order to take their minds off the academic pressure.



Middle: Comics are an amusing diversion for those seeking any reason not to study. Julie Wagner and Catherine Ewald, avid Washington Post readers, peruse the funnies before turning to articles of national and international importance



Left: Along with weekly reaction papers, Presidential Scholars are required to attend weekly discussions and forums on relevant topics. Carla Harding crams to finish the readings for the discussion that week.

Around the Dorm

Below: One of the advantages of life in the houses is full kitchens. Jennifer Piech supplements her ten meal plan with a bowl of hearty soup.



Right: Students often choose to live in the houses because they offer a decrease in phone competition. Amy Englund exploits the usually vacant phone at the Prince George House.



Photos by Mikaelon Nikolich

Above: Considered the best places to live at JBT, the Galt Houses attract students with lottery numbers over 1900. All is quiet on the Eastern (State) front, as students shuffle to catch the Green Machine.

Right: Galt house resident, Maribel Abenir enjoys the privacy of her small residence to practice her violin. Galt houses provide solitude for students wanting a calmer place to relax.



The Comforts of Home

"You live where?" "Where is Prince George House?" "Are the Road Houses part of campus housing?" All of the above were typical queries posed to residents of the Road Houses. One wondered why so many people were unfamiliar with the small Road Houses (Holmes, Rowe, Lambert, Corner House, Old Italian House and Prince George House) since they were advertised publicly during the room selection process. Well, if one compared a house to, say, Landrum one could easily cite the differences. Landrum, for instance, had over 200 girls advertising the name of their dorm, compared to an average 10 residents in each house. Further, most students had to trip past Landrum at some point during the day or week on their way to classes, whereas, the Road Houses were very easy to overlook as they are located across from Barrett and Prince George House is camouflaged among a number of similar-looking white houses across from Mama Mia's. Of the many advantages to living

in a house, the physical features were the most notable. In the houses it was not unusual to find large, more spacious rooms that had at least two windows per room. Further, according to Jackie Klooster, RA of Holmes, Lambert, and Old Italian, "I like the houses because of their large den areas, kitchens and fireplaces." One Prince George House resident remarked that her favorite study break included a gathering around the fireplace. In addition, house residents agreed that hard wood floors have distinct advantages over the tile floors of the generic dorm room. Finally, all the houses had distinct features of their own, ranging from the corner house's velvet-lined gun rack to Holmes house's own back porch and back yard.

In addition to the benefits stemming from physical features, there were also social advantages to living in a house. Like other students living in upperclass dorms, those upperclassmen living in houses had friends from previous years scat-

tered around the campus. However, unlike residence on an upperclass dorm hall, house living brought residents closer together. Perhaps this closeness was due to the accessibility of the lounge/TV room and kitchen, to the unusually small number of people or to the thin walls which facilitated hearing about your housemate's wild time the previous night. Remarked Lelane Schmitt, an RA for Prince George house, "I find it much easier to coordinate study breaks since there are not as many conflicting schedules as can be found on a dorm hall."

In considering life in the houses, it seemed that they had as many if not more advantages than the upperclass dorms. Although one might have chosen to live in a dorm because of its location, its social potentialities or its coed arrangement, those who lived in the houses experienced the closest thing to all the comforts of home.

— Karen Tisdell



Above: Inquiring house residents, Sandra Vanderwiele, Cheryl Ross, and Susan Rees and friend gather to show the type of reading material that students enjoy during their free time. Susan Rees

keeps up to date on current real life happenings by reading the Post, Sandra Vanderwiele reads the Flat Hat for campus information.

Always There

The life of an RA was a unique one. The selection process that all RA's went through made this very obvious. Starting with a pool of close to 300 candidates, only about 70 first-year RA's were chosen. The process was a long one, consisting of two individual interviews and six group interviews. Cuts were made three times, with positions being offered just before spring break.

Okay, so then the year started during a hurricane watch a week before orientation. During this first week the students were indoctrinated into the life of an RA. This week was full of staff meetings, building preparation, excitement, etc. There were good times and bad times. Nonetheless, the new RA's felt a constant sense of pride at having been chosen from among a very good group of applicants.

The year produced mixed stories and feelings. "Being an RA is a lot like being mother to a bunch of 21 year-old two year-olds," one RA was heard to comment at the appreciation dinner. The year was replete with the usual stories, but there

were also some new ones. There were the Presidential scholars in Taliaferro. One remark Diane Carter, RA of Taliaferro first, heard was, "Well, I'm sure your job was real easy with all those smart people." Of course, some residents also resented RA's as usual. One of the battle cries of upset residents was to do this or that because "I'm paying for your room!"

An RA position did not pay too well, with estimates ranging from \$0.32 an hour to \$1.72 an hour. The interviews had stressed that students should not become RA's for the money. Not only did an RA receive low pay, but he or she also had to be dedicated to put up with pranks and try to keep order at all hours of the morning. "Being an RA is like walking a tightrope; you have to find the balance between what various groups of residents want and what rules allow," Jacquie Klooster remarked. When it all came down to the end, Melissa Sanchez remarked, "I've gotten a lot more from my residents than I feel I've given them."

Life as an RA was incredible.

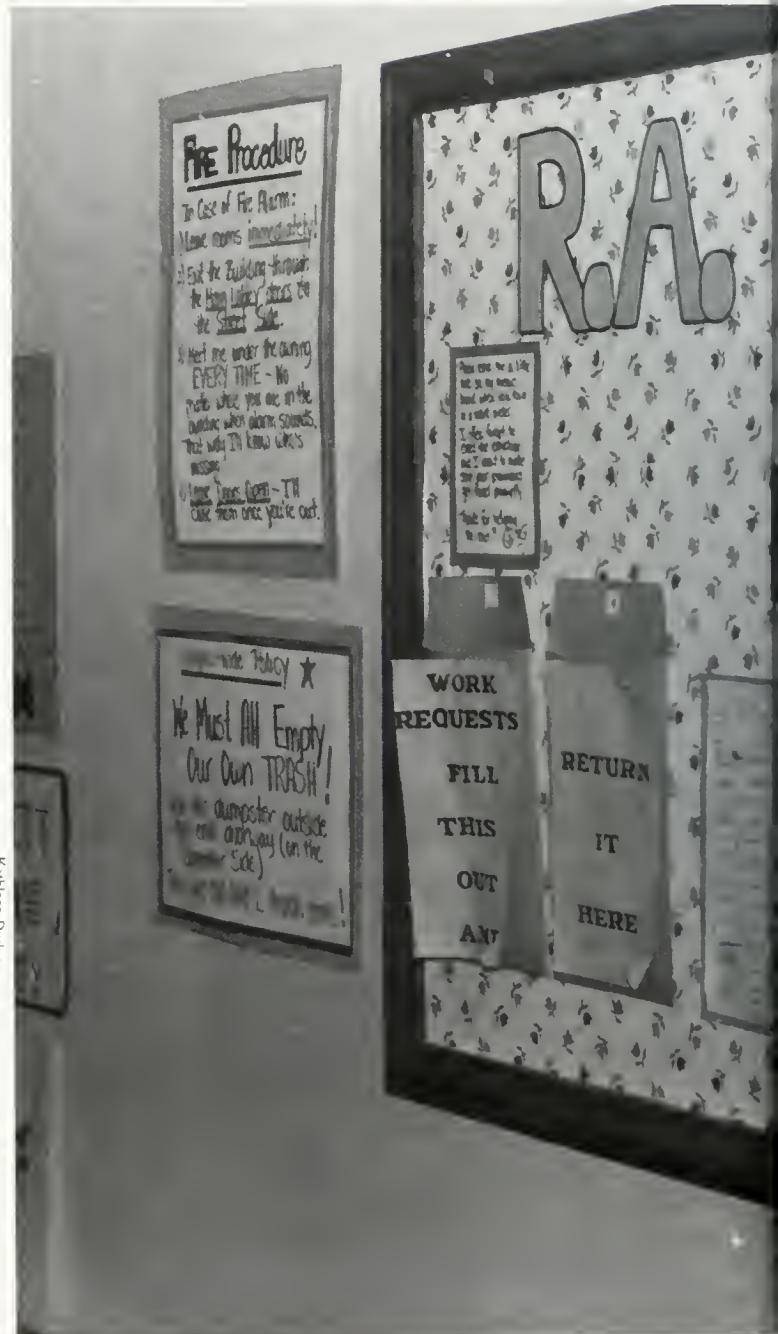
As a resident, a student could get an idea of what it is like. But until one was preventing 3rd West from floating away at 3 am, one could never really understand. At times, it bordered on a weird cult. One complained, bitched, and got pissed off, but would not trade the job. That's the type of people most RA's were. They were the ones who would do most anything to help a hallmate, but knew when to draw the line on policy. They could go out to Paul's or a movie one minute and cry at losing a resident the next. They were the best people one could know. They were great.

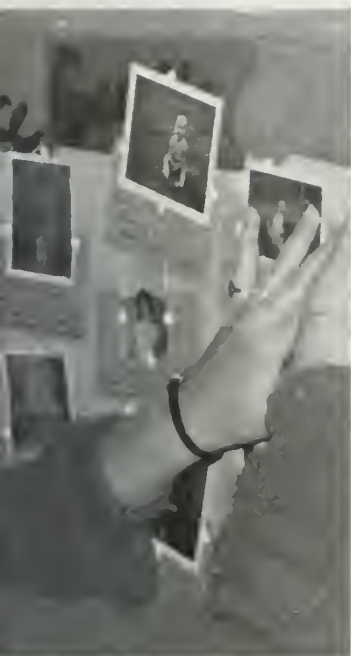


Kathleen Durkin

Above: Having duty can be a pain, but Jacqueline Klooster and Lori Connally make the most of their time cooped up

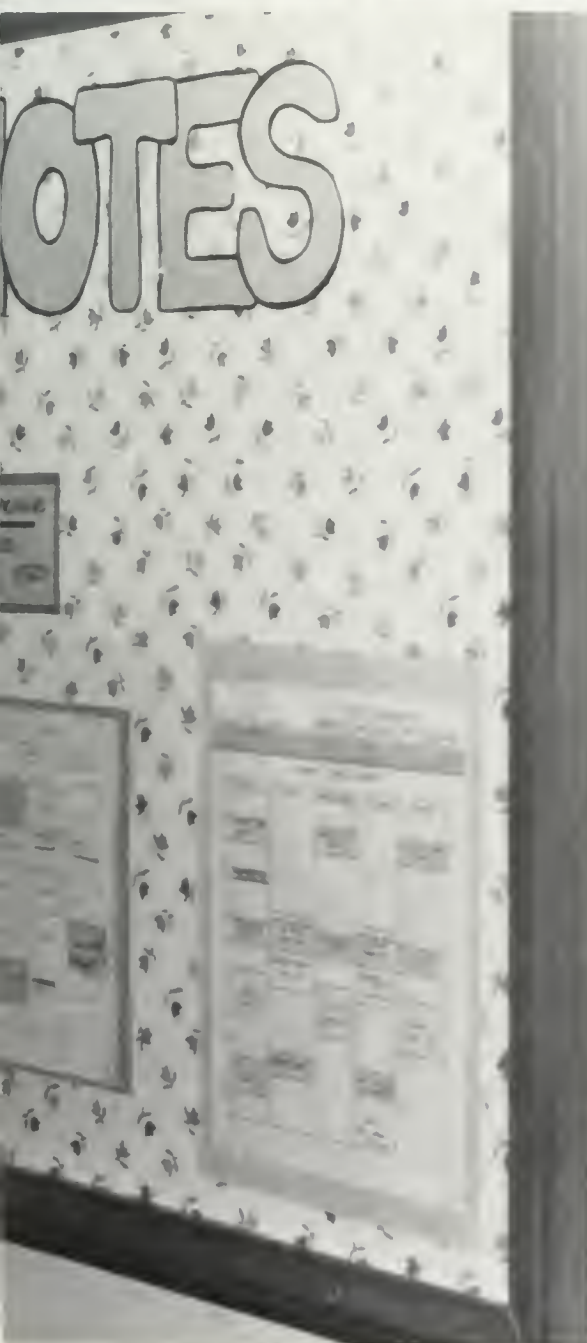
in the office waiting for people who have locked themselves out of their room.





Left. An RA is responsible for creating something which will pull together his or her hallmates. Door decorations that tell who lives inside ranged from cockroaches (a definite signal of what was to be found inside) to jock straps to smurfs. The RA bulletin board is not as always as neat as the one on the right. Often members of the hall put additional memos on it that give the hall a personal touch.

Below: An RA's job is not done even though students have left for the summer. Karen Nelson checks the rooms in Hunt to make sure that the room reports were filled out accurately.



Photos by Kathleen Durkin



Left Unique and intriguing are two words which describe what RAs do to keep their hallmates entertained. Ranging from video night, pizza night, nachos night, etc. ideas were often quick and spontaneous. Lelane Schmitt decides to display pictures of her hallmates when they were young to get some feedback

Don't You Just Hate . . .

Did you miss the comforts of home? This question was posed to many students who lived in campus housing, and the response was almost always an adamant "yes." However, not too long ago, when those same students were in high school, it would have been difficult even to visualize some of those "comforts," so much were they taken for granted. The aspects of dorm life that made students unhappy with their room ranged from the lack of privacy to the location, to the saggy bed.

The number one complaint concerning life in the dorms was privacy, or lack thereof. "There is absolutely no place in the building where I can go without running into someone," remarked sophomore Kyle Worsham. It was true that compared to home, most students experienced a significant increase in the number of close neighbors. In particular, residents felt a true lack of privacy while talking on the hall phone; in response to this problem, many tried to pull the telephone into a nearby closet. Then there was the problem of having to change clothes while half of one's hallmates were planted in the room at the same time playing an intense game of "Scraples." Further, one could never find total privacy in the bathroom, whether it be a hall or suite bathroom. One could, however, arrange one's schedule in order to avoid certain rush hour times of the day.

Of course, the lack of privacy was not the only thing wrong with hall bathrooms. Although they were cleaned every weekday, the bathrooms on the weekend were used frequently, and by Monday, the bathroom was in bad shape. Furthermore, over an extended period of time, the showers would clog, resulting in students having to wade through the bathroom. The most frustrating, and perhaps the most noticeable problem, with the basic hall shower turned out to be the broad temperature range that the water could span within a two-minute period. Every time someone flushed the toilet or even turned on the sink faucet, there would be an instant change in temperature from the moder-

ate to either scalding hot or ice cold. Many students relied on the phenomenon to wake them up before their 8:00 am classes. Others, like Susan Strobach, learned to "sense the slightest pressure change in the water which indicates an impending temperature change and then quickly jump out of the way of the stream." Suite bathrooms were viewed more positively than hall bathrooms; yet, while suites increased the amount of privacy for a student, one was faced with the cold fact of having full responsibility for cleaning the bathroom. As a result of this fact, biology students could have learned a great deal from some of these bathrooms.

Another big problem with campus housing was the noise. Some people felt that occasionally there was more noise to deal with in a dorm than the Grinch had to deal with on Christmas Day. Usually Friday afternoons were the loudest, as students began their weekends with stereo blasting contests. However, regular weekday evenings could be noisy when people began to congregate on the hall after their busy days. Furthermore, as early risers occasionally increased the noise level with their activities.

Dorm room inadequacies mainly centered around size. Many rooms on campus were too small for singles, let alone two people. Michael Souders, a resident of Psi Upsilon Fraternity, commented, "The only way my roommate and I could possibly live somewhat comfortably in this room was with a loft. Otherwise we would have to hang our desks from the ceiling." In addition, storage space was somewhat limited as some quads had only three closets which were shared by four people.

While physical space was a problem for many, the number of electrical outlets was a problem for all. Because the average double room had two or maybe three double electrical outlets, the Bookstore made quite a profit on the extra outlet plugs as well as extension cords. Other problems with many dorm rooms were not as easily overlooked, such as the paint job.

Many students coined it as "dreary." In addition, that which students rarely saw — their bed — was often saggy, resulting in many back problems which could only be fixed with the addition of a bed board. If they were lucky, upon request, the bed board might have arrived within four weeks. Finally, during the month of January, it was not unusual to see residents clothed in only shorts and a t-shirt. This was due to the problem of heat maintenance. It was not uncommon for the temperature inside the dorm to exceed outside temperatures by as much as 50 degrees. By the same token, the college did not provide heat on days when the temperature outside was warmer than that inside the dorm, thus heat problems were of major concern.

By far, the worst problem was that of the extra roommate. Usually ranging from one extra roommate to an unlimited number, these intruders had more than two legs. They were none other than roaches and/or rodents. Students developed several different tactics to rid their rooms of these pests. Some found it easiest to scream and run, hoping the roach or rodent would be frightened to death, while others used shoes. One resident, Corey Richardson, armed himself with a Raid can. Wherever he sat, he first sprayed a circle of roach spray as a force field before he sat down.

On a larger scale, the location of certain dorms in relation to the rest of the campus left a lot to be desired. For instance, those who lived in Sorority Court found the location convenient for their sorority meetings, but inconvenient for reaching any building on New Campus. On the other hand, the Units were within close proximity of New Campus, while Old Campus was out of the way. Ideally, Chandler provided the best location in relation to everything else on campus. Of course, nothing needed to be said about Dillard Complex — that spoke for itself.

— cont. p. 53



Having to take out one's own trash is a lesson we all learned this year. Some of us were lucky to have dumpsters close by.



Hall phones create the most dissension between hallmates. Darlene Berkel uses the time she has before someone else lays claim to the phone for an hour or so.

Trashy hall ways frustrate students as well as the housekeepers. Mona Hanson and Stephanie Finelli seem not to notice the disarray at their feet.



Laundry rooms are always a place to avoid, except if it seems to be growing out of your closet then the need for clean underwear far surpasses the fear of what may be lurking in the lint covered rooms. Clothes strewn on the floor indicates someone is waiting for a washer before you, but if the clothes are wet it means someone has gotten there before you could get your clothes out of the washer and has thrown them onto the nearest thing clean or not. Frustrating.



Photos by Kathleen Durkin



Finally, a new feature of dorm life this year was the policy requiring residents to dispose of their own garbage in the dumpster nearest their dorm. The result of this regulation consisted of a back-up of trash in the students' rooms. This policy caused students to question ORL's motives — Were the maids so over-worked that this step would diminish their workload reasonably, or would the maids go on strike if their workload did

not leave them enough time to watch soap operas. Whatever the reason was, students had to locate the nearest dumpster and visit it as needed.

As the year drew to a close, home looked better all the time. While there were a lot of good points about living in the dorm, the "comforts" of home would no longer be forgotten as easily as they once were.

— Karen Tisdell

Around the Town

The Cheese Shop — what a way to take a break. Megan Farrell, Kim Snyder and Katie Regas enjoy their sandwiches and the fresh atmosphere that CW provides to the students and tourists alike. Only the students deserve it more.

Below: Football games gave a brief relief from studying on Saturdays and this year's football season made going to the games worth the effort. Dave Komarn and Anne Shearer use the time to catch up on the latest gossip



What is the game that everyone knows how to play? Trivial Pursuit? Scrabble? Old Maid? No. Quarters! And the right atmosphere for the game is in the

Delis with friends and a large pitcher of beer — the larger the better. Practicing his skill, Michael Robertson shows Bonnie Forrest and Susan Thomas that he

has got what it takes to be a good quarters player — a quarter and a pitcher of beer. Quarters — the game everyone can participate in and have a good time

whether the game is located in Paul's, Mama Mia's, Green Leaf, College Delly, or in one's own room; as long as friends were present

Weekends Happening 'Burg Style

TGIF — those were the four magic letters signifying the end of another grueling school week and the start of a fun-filled weekend. A "fun-filled" weekend, however, usually ranged from the ultimate party weekend to an absolute couch potato weekend. Junior Lelane Schmitt remarked, "I love weekends because they are flexible. I don't feel any pressure to do any one thing, and as a result, I have a lot of options open to me."

An outsider might have asked how one could possibly have an ultimate party weekend at William and Mary. True, the College's initial reputation was not one reflecting the party atmosphere. However, this does not mean it was nonexistent. Junior Gina Kropff reflected, "Whereas at some schools, one needs only to open their dorm room door to find a party, here we have to know where to look for a good party." It was usually a good bet

that, unless otherwise publicized, the fraternities reserved Saturday night for their bashes. On Friday nights, therefore, many students engaged in friendly conversation over a well-deserved beverage at any one of the delis. Paul's, the College Deli, and Mama Mia's were the most popular spots; however, Drake's and the Hilton Happy Hour were top priority on more adventurous students' lists.

In addition to visiting these regular places, one could also attend special campus events such as the band parties sponsored by the SA or Greek organizations. Formal dances always provided a good excuse for getting dressed up, having fun, and asking that person one had been dying to ask to go the dance.

A party weekend was not even an option for many students. In fact, all of the freshmen, as well as many sophomores and juniors, found it difficult to partake of the various parties or Deli scene due to the raised drinking age. This did not dispel students from finding something to do with their time. As Nancy Hayes commented, "I may not be legal to go out for a social drink, but I always manage to have fun on a weekend." With the CW movie theater located just next to campus, and Monticello only a short bus ride away, many students were seen at either the 7 o'clock or the 9 o'clock showings. Further, the SA provided students with the chance to see many hit movies every Friday night. If one did not want to spend money, CW was always an interesting part of the 'Burg to explore. Still others enjoyed a friendly game of ultimate frisbee in the Sunken Gardens, and a weekend night without ice cream was extremely rare. Yes, Baskin Robbins, High's, and Rocky's guaranteed familiar faces and flavors.

— cont. p. 56



Grabbing a brew and eating are favorite weekend pastimes. Suzanne Kavid and Lora Flattum visit with a friend at the local deli.



Whether in the fall or spring if you are in a sorority your weekend may consist of a pledge dance or two (depending on if you are an invite). Dancing, boozing, and laughter what more could Helen Negler and Erik Gustafson ask for?

Weekends Happening 'Burg Style

Although students felt that the 'Burg was fun most of the time, those with cars often made road trips to various parts of the country. Junior Aldis Lusis not-

ed, "Sometimes I just feel the need to get away from the school altogether, and, with a car, I have that option open." Other colleges were always fun

to visit, while a trip home made the parents happy.

At some point, however, each student was faced with the dreaded prospect of a study weekend. This may have stemmed from a lazy week, in which case the student was playing a game of catch-up — or one unfortunately may have been faced with four midterms and two papers the following week. UGH!

Come Sunday evening, most students looked back upon their weekend and sighed. Whatever they did, be it party, study, or

just relax, they faced another grueling week here at the College of Knowledge with only one thing in mind — only five days until Friday!

— Karen Tisdell



Kathleen Durkin

Having an id that shows your old enough to drink alcohol enables many students to enjoy their weekends out on the town. Sean Annitto pays Stella Tsipis for the pitcher of beer he bought to share with his friends.



Carlos Kessaris



Mikaelon Nikolich

Road trips are a common practice for those with cars. Anja Bergman and Richard Toma enjoy a weekend trip in the nation's capital. Finding a nice quiet

place is hard to find in DC but they do and look through the purchases of the day.

Right: Getting down to the music, Robby Robinson seems to sprout two extra arms for this particular dance.





Mikelson Nikolich



Pat Schembri

Above: The Volunteer Fire Department gets its training by dousing practice fires. Pat Schembri contemplates his next move before the house collapses.

Far above: Teaching adults to read can be a very rewarding experience as Andrea Casey discovers. She helps the adults with written as well as oral skills.

Right: The student members of the Volunteer Fire Department are Danny Pieper, Paul Martin, John Hansen, Pat Schembri, and Tony Kanakry.



John Mastio



Working for Nothing

After studying, sleeping, eating, and attempting to pursue a social life at the College, what else was a William and Mary student supposed to do with him or herself? Well, after talking to a few students, one finds that a fairly high percentage of them dedicated their time to be volunteers. They participated in a variety of activities ranging from tutoring adults and serving as firemen for the Williamsburg Fire Department to helping women through the Task Force for Battered Women.

Serving as a tutor for the Adult Skills Program provided a rewarding experience for senior Jack Issacs. He noted that at first it was a bit intimidating to try to teach someone older than himself, but soon he realized how much they wanted to learn. Issacs worked directly with a

thirty-year-old woman for about two or three hours per week. "I realized that I could make a difference in this woman's life; she probably couldn't have passed the GED without my help," he said. As a result of this program the adults' career options were broadened, while tutors were rewarded by knowing that they had helped make it all possible.

Another program in which students at the College participated was the Task Force for Battered Women. Many student volunteers staffed the 24-hour "Help Line" which women could call when they needed assistance. Through the Task Force's "Intake and Accompaniment" program, other student volunteers brought women to the shelter and accompanied them to the hospital for a doctor's examination. Senior Tia

Murchie noted that serving on the force was "a draining thing to do," but that she "really enjoyed providing help this way."

A discussion of volunteers on this campus would not be complete without mentioning Alpha Phi Omega (APO), the largest service organization at the College. All members were required to serve as volunteers, and they did so in various ways. Many helped at Eastern State and assisted at the blood drives which APO sponsored.

So, what motivated all of these dedicated William and Mary students? It certainly was not the pay, of course. It seemed these students truly enjoyed helping others, and besides as sophomore Nancy Hayes, volunteer SPCA worker puts it, "It's fun!"

— Paige Selden

By tutoring an adult one can really make a difference in that person's life. James Flannagan finds that it is not as easy as it seems.



Making History

Triumphant cheers, agonizing whimpers, explosions, applause, scandal — the 1986-87 school year had it all. It was the year of the New York Mets, international terrorism, royal weddings, and liberty. The year was glowing — with fireworks, radiation and search lights. Americans loved David Letterman, who even convinced staid Ted Koppel to balance a dog biscuit on his nose, on national television. During it all, the threat of AIDS grew in plague-like proportions. As always, in 1986-87, the good came with the bad.

The United States held the largest party in its history on July 4 as six million people gathered in New York Harbor to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Lady Liberty. The whole world was invited to a four-day extravaganza which climaxed with a 20-ton fireworks show. At the same time, Southerners were agonizing over a record setting drought which was killing everything from livestock to grass. In Britain the Royal Family was doing some celebrating of its own. Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson tied the knot at the most sumptuous wedding since Prince Charles and Lady Di were

married.

An American equivalent of a royal wedding took place shortly thereafter between Caroline Kennedy and Edwin Shlossberg. It was considerably less elaborate but equally memorable. Also in August, Cybil Sheppard was nominated for 16 Emmys. Despite this achievement, the question on everyone's mind was: What were they going to do about Sheppard's pregnancy?

September saw the rise of political news reporting. Ronald Reagan agreed to swap a known Soviet spy, whom the US was holding pending trial, for an innocent American journalist arrested by the Soviets for accepting a bundle of documents labeled "top secret." It had to be done, as Daniloff was seen in news reports across the world wearing a William and Mary sweatshirt. What good taste! Meanwhile, the Supreme Court received a make-over when Chief Justice Burger resigned and accepted the position of Chancellor at William and Mary. He was succeeded by Justice Rehnquist. Antonin Scalia filled the hole created by Rehnquist's promotion.



UPI



UPI

Above: President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev hold their first mini-summit talk on the steps of the Hóldi house in Reykjavik, Iceland on October 11, 1986.

Above Right Spiraling contrails from burning portions of the shuttle Challenger

follow the large pieces into the Atlantic. Reverberations of the crash continued into 1987.

Right: "Stars and Stripes" skipper Dennis Conner acknowledges the cheers from the crowd after bringing the America's Cup home.



UPI



The political activities did not end in September. October brought a meeting between the two superpower leaders in Reyjavik, Iceland. Reagan and Gorbachev almost achieved a monumental breakthrough in arms control — the elimination of medium-range missiles in Europe. However, the American Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) became an insurmountable stumbling block for the talks. At any rate, the New York Mets eclipsed the Iceland meeting when they won the Pennant in the seventh game of the World Series. So much for politics.

The excitement did not end there. "The Boss's" new album, "Live," hit the record stores in November. The sales pace reached new heights as fans lined the streets, waiting to buy the album. A record was also set in the art industry when Jasper John's painting "Out the Win-

dow" sold for \$3.6 million — the highest bid ever for a single painting by a living artist. In the business world, Ivan Boesky was fined \$100 million for trading stocks on insider information. Profitable unless caught

It was also a jubilant month for Democrats, who gained control of the Senate in a 55-45 split. A Democrat controlled Senate spelled future trouble for President Reagan, who publicly announced on November 19 that he sent arms to Iran in order to establish relations with "moderate forces" in the Iranian government. The "Iranscam" snowballed as new facts periodically appeared. Reagan admitted that he did want to get the hostages being held by terrorists sympathetic to Iran released, and that the arms were physical proof of his good intentions. The scenario only became more complicated, however, when the money paid by Iran for arms was sent to the contras in Nicaragua. The effect on Reagan? As US News and World Report declared, "The Teflon is Gone."

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Above: Prince Andrew and his bride Sarah Ferguson greet the waiting crowds from their carriage as they leave Westminster Abbey.

Left Jogging in the streets of Moscow are Nick Daniloff and Richard Combs (father of William and Mary student Valerie Combs) So that is where he got the sweatshirt



More Historical Shocks and Surprises

While the President's image crumbled, Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager flew around the world in a craft called Voyager in record time — and without a gas stop. Meanwhile, the art world was stunned by Andrew Wyeth's Helga Paintings. Wyeth, a world-renowned artist, completed 246 portraits of his neighbor's housekeeper over a 15-year period. Amazingly, no one, including Wyeth's wife, knew about the paintings until December 1986.

It was discovered in January that Ferdinand Marcos had accumulated over \$10 billion as President of the Philippines, an astonishing fact considering his salary was only \$5,700 per year. Maybe Ivan Boesky was his financial manager. In China, over 2,000 university students and teachers gathered in Peking's Tianamen square to protest for democratic reforms. Through the months, the protests continued with relatively little government resistance. Also in January, the Soviet Union released Andrei Sakharov and then hundreds of other political prisoners.

The New York Yacht Club and the United States reclaimed the America's Cup from the Australians in February. Dennis Conner and "The Stars and Stripes" won the Cup hands down in only four races. The terrorism in Beirut continued with the kidnapping of three American professors from the Beirut University College. Terry Waite, the British negotiator, was taken while he was working for the release of the hostages. On a more

positive note, the U.S. began opening active relations with black governmental organizations, such as the ANC, in Africa.

In March, Oral Roberts collected the final \$1.3 million of the \$8 million he needed to stay alive. Apparently God was going to "recall" him at the end of March if he did not raise the money. It would be interesting to know how he evaded his previous December deadline! Late in March a rash of teenage suicide pacts erupted. It began when four teens bought \$3 worth of gas and wrote notes in their running car until they died in a closed garage. Two other successful attempts occurred soon thereafter. Despite an increased number of hotlines and teen help programs, self-killings would inevitably continue.

The April showers fell on evangelists Jim and Tammy Bakker from the PTL (People That Love/Praise The Lord) Club. Jim Bakker resigned as PTL chairman and withdrew from the church after admitting

to an adulterous encounter. As time passed, charges against Bakker escalated to the point where he was accused of consorting with prostitutes and engaging in homosexual activities. Although redemption was a common theme on the Bakkers' show, they were not expected to return to the Club, which garnered \$129 million in 1986.

In a similar fashion, the Marines tarnished their reputation and brought the world's attention to the U.S. embassy in Moscow. Sgt. C. Lonetree and four other Marines at the Embassy were arrested for espionage — i.e. allowing their Soviet girlfriends and perhaps the KGB into the embassy while they were standing guard. The Reagan Administration then rose up in anger against the Russians for bugging the new embassy. It seemed that the traditional bugs were being replaced in the embassy under construction by much more sophisticated equipment. In retaliation, U.S. officials used "magic slates," the children's toy, in order to foil listen-

ing attempts.

The Marines in the Soviet Union were not the only ones to tarnish their reputation for girlfriends. In early May, Gary Hart withdrew from the race for the presidency because of his involvement with 29-year-old model Donna Rice. Among conflicting reports, the story came out that they had spent the night together in a Washington town house along with other evidence indicating that they had been together on other occasions. Both Hart and Rice denied that their relationship was anything more than "buddies" however party and public pressure forced Hart to withdraw but not before re-terminating the press.

The year contained everything from fireworks to bomb blasts, from trading sex for secrets to selling arms for hostages (supposedly). Another year of highs and lows passed and the only guarantees (besides stock in IBM) were that chaos would continue in both domestic and foreign affairs.

— Michelle Fay



Above: Oliver North is sworn in before the House Foreign Affairs Committee. North cites his Fifth Amendment rights

and refuses to answer committee questions involving the Iran arms sale.



Left: National Security Advisor Robert McFarlane is entering the White House to tender his resignation .

Far below: President Reagan accepts the resignation of John Poindexter, his national security advisor

Below: Opposition presidential candidate Corazon Aquino in her speech attacks Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos' propaganda campaign depicting her as a candidate of the Americans and the Communists.



The 'Burg was the home to many exciting events that students could attend or leave behind. Most found time in their extra busy schedule to attend the well-produced plays performed by members of the school's theater group. If that was not enough for them individual students who were seniors held director's workshops which consisted of short one-act plays performed and directed by students. This list of extra-curricular activities that occurred in PBK included the Concert Series and Sinfronicon's production EVITA.

The Concert Series held 6 different events this year attracting such performers and the Vienna Choir Boys. Well attended by faculty and students these performances provided the kind of culture not often found in a student's life.

The performance EVITA drew sell-out crowds. The actors and actresses performing the life story of Ava Peron out did themselves this year. EVITA was enjoyed by all who went and sent many to the

library to find out more about this astounding woman.

But the activities weren't confined to PBK just a hop skip and jump away in the Hall bands brought young and old to the campus. The R.E.M. performed to a large crowd in the fall. Following Christmas break the Pretenders finally were able to give the performance they promised before Christmas.

The SA brought in speakers and held dances to keep us occupied. Sororities put on shows to provide entertainment and earn money for their philanthropy.

Perhaps the highlight of the year was a visit from Glenn Close one of our very own alumni. Granting a personal interview, Miss Close spoke with members of the theater department offering good advice.

Of course, good ole CW had many performances and events that students could attend as well as other schools but W&M students tended to stick close to home for the most part.





Mikelson Nikolich

The Concert Series provided a series of concerts arranged for by the student activities office is more often frequented by

tourists and faculty than students. The Preservation Hall Jazz Band from New Orleans, GA brought in its own crowd.

Yearbook photographer Mikelson Nikolich takes time out to catch the perform-

ers of his favorite kind of music at their best.

Guitarist Robbie McIntosh shares the spotlight with Hynde. Hynde's stage presence dominates the stage despite the superb guitar playing by McIntosh.



Lawrence Farnson

The Pretenders

Hynde captures Hall

Excitement filled William and Mary Hall in January as The Pretenders' tour stormed through the 'Burg. Lead vocalist Chrissie Hynde emerged from a misty scene of dry ice and darkness to take center stage and open the show. Flashing lights added to the magical effect as Hynde stood exuding her cool, forcefully shouting out lyrics and striking chords on her guitar.

The entire show seemed to epitomize a "Room Full of Mirrors" as Hynde's rocky past and the traumatic story of The Pretenders was

reflected on stage. The band, which lost two of its four founding members, served as her back-up group. Though guitarist Robbie McIntosh and bassist T.M. Stevens were both fine musicians, they lacked the same overwhelming stage presence that the experienced Hynde had obviously mastered.

Hynde maintained her "bad-girl" stage image, showing little or no signs of a mellowed mother. She proudly acknowledged her marriage by dedicating "Back on the Chain Gang" to her husband Jim Kerr — but then exhibited raw spunk in her performance of "Stop Your Sobbing," a tune by ex-lover Ray Davies.

Overall, the show lacked the magic that Hynde, Martin Chambers, and late band members James Honeyman Scott and Pete Farndon created on stage five years ago. The performance was often too personal and at times even sloppy, but Hynde did earn her wages. Time and tragedy could not tame the rough brunette or the stormy and emotional portrait that she projected. If nothing else, Hynde proved beyond a doubt that she was an entertainer and that she could still fill the spotlight, with or without The Pretenders.

— Sandi Ferguson



Striking chords on her guitar, Hynde takes center stage and boldly maintains her "bad-girl" stage image.



Photos by Lawrence Farnson

Bassist T. M. Stevens belts out her part in the current song. Playing the bass guitar, Stevens adds to the overall success

of the group. Chrissie Hynde plays well but without Stevens and McIntosh her music just would not be the same.



Chrissie Hynde captivates her audience as she forcefully belts out lyrics to "Room Full of Mirrors."

On stage, the talent of Hynde far outweighs that of her band, despite their fine playing. Here, she shares the spotlight with guitarist Robbie McIntosh.

The Pretenders today seem to lack the stage presence they had in their earlier years. Even with fine musicians like Robbie McIntosh, shown here playing guitar, Hynde still seems to be the real attention-grabber on stage, leaving the rest of the group in the background.



Photos by Lawrence L'Anson



Pretenders ***LIVE***

in color



The dominant stage presence of Hynde carried the show. She sings the lyrics of "Room Full of Mirrors" to her overwhelmed and cheering crowd.

The "Bad-Girl" stage image that Hynde so well portrays is evident here as she performs "Stop Your Sobbing," a tune by her ex-lover Ray Davies.

Bassist T. M. Stevens gave an outstanding performance. She plays back-up to Hynde's sultry voice.



The young George Gibbs (Tim Duvall) visits his in-laws (Kate Fleming and D. Scott Bailey). The character's dress and look allows the audience to experience the back-woods of Grover's Corners.



Grover's Corner in Williamsburg?

Why is it that every time we travel through a serene New England town, we feel a sort of unnatural pull, a gentle tug on our sleeves that coaxes us to stay awhile? It seems that there is something captivating about the quiet simplicity, the humble homes, and the comforting, distinctive inflection of a language that rolls, "like silk off a spool." We are not completely sure what makes it so entrancing, but Thornton Wilder's classic American play *Our Town* managed to recreate the warmth and charm of a New England town, setting our minds free to wander through Grover's Corners, New Hampshire. The Theatre's presentation of *Our Town*, the season's first Main-stage production, captured the essence of Wilder's imaginative tale and ingenious technique.

The Stage Manager, played by David H. Weston Jr., tied the fragmented show together. With a fully believable knowledge of the past, present, and future of Grover's corners, Weston added a grandfatherly sparkle to the dry wit and subtle humor of the Stage Manager. Weston was constantly concerned with time, as he should have been when we realized the implications of time in the play, that life is too short, sometimes unexpectedly so, to fully appreciate the world around us. Even in passing, a line during the First Act such as, "A few brief notes, thank you, Professor, — unfortunately our time

is limited," revealed how the impact of subtlety was present within the play. With his slow walk and methodical speech, Weston appeared to enjoy his job of physically bridging the gap between actors and audiences, as we willingly allowed him to manipulate our conceptions of time and space in Grover's Corner.

As the romantic leads of young George Gibbs and Emily Webb, both Tim Duvall and Sheri Holman established an initially awkward love, then made that all-important and beautifully innocent connection in "the soda shop scene."

A fine contribution to the show came from Bryan Tunnell as Dr. Frank Gibbs. Bryan created a husband and father who often brought the common sense of a country doctor home with him, applying his wisdom to family discipline and reward. As Doc Gibbs, Tunnell fondly remembered the days of his own life in Grover's Corners. Bryan captured every scene he was in, occasionally firm and dominating, sometimes humorously and intentionally human, but always right on target.

Emily Frye and Mrs. Julia Gibbs was also impressive. In going through the daily routine, Frye looked like she had been managing the Gibbs' household for years, and it was easy to imagine every other wife and mother in Grover's Corners doing the same simple things in the same basic manner.

Much credit for the success of *Our Town* belonged to Christopher Boll for his lighting design, which provided the essential changing "set" of Grover's Corners. Patricia Wesp's earthy costumes highlighted the beginning 1900's atmosphere of Grover's Corners. Stage Director J.H. Bledsoe achieved the recreation of *Our Town*, allowing for the necessary minimal stage elements and eliciting the reality of the remaining elements of *Our Town* within the mind of the audience.

— Tom Fiscella

During the graveyard scene, the Stage Manager (David H. Weston, Jr.) pays his last respects. The Stage Manager serves to pull together the various scenes of the play.



"Only three more hours and Kkkkkkkk . . .," says George Gibbs (Tim Duvall) to his parents (Bryan Tunnell and Emily

Frye) on the day of his wedding. The thought of married life is enough to scare any person.



The marriage of Emily Webb (Sheri Holman) and George Gibbs (Tim Duvall) is a moving scene in the play. The Stage Manager presides over the vows of the two.



The Stage Manager (David H. Weston, Jr.) prepares a strawberry phosphate. David is not a student at the College but

performs often for the theater Common Glory in Williamsburg

Evita opened announcing the death of Eva Peron, first lady of Argentina. In an early scene, the people of her country sing to mourn her passing.



ARGENTINA *and PBK* cry for EVITA

Departing from tradition, the Sinfonicon Light Opera Company presented Webber & Rice's *Evita* on the PBK Hall stage, January 29-February 1. Known for their forays into the delights of Gilbert & Sullivan, the students comprising Sinfonicon opted to present a "heavier" book show, demanding the utmost effort in all areas of acting, singing, and dancing — effort which paid off in Sinfonicon's

highest ever returns at the box office.

Evita is a true story about the wife of Argentina's General Juan Peron, military dictator of Argentina after World War II. Born Eva Duarte in humble surroundings, she was the force behind Peron's rise to the dictatorship. In return for her support General Peron led a nation of discamisadoes ("shirtless ones") to near-adulation of the ambitious actress who became Santa Evita to her many followers.

Red-haired Jennifer Piech *WAS* Evita Peron to *HER* adoring PBK audience, who literally ate from her upraised hands during the plaintive standard "Don't Cry For Me, Argentina." Freshman Joe Webster and John Hall, in their roles of Magaldi and Peron, astounded the audience with their talent, while Jennifer Catney soared as the Mistress on "Another Suitcase in Another Hall." Mark Aldrich, as the dissident Che Guevara, was the glue that held the seamless production together and a standout on the duet "Waltz for Eva and Che."

An entirely student-run operation principally comprised of members of Phi Mu Alpha and Delta Omicron musical fraternities, Sinfonicon boasted talented student designers. Scene designer Ann Johnson, assisted by Bonnie McDonald, presented a convincing "Casa Rosada" and other aspects of the Buenos Aires milieu. Costume designers Jennifer Abuzzahab, Elaine Powell, and Laura Bosch provided a panorama of rags to riches ensembles. Leslie Barry, assisted by Emily Beck, enthralled audiences with her kaleidoscopic lighting design. Choreographer Lisa Baldwin, vocal director Brian Dailey, and orchestral director Dave Davis stimulated the audience through rich tonal and movement combinations. Director Chris Barrett was at the helm to provide guidance for the orchestra, chorus, and stage crew.

Sinfonicon, taking a chance on an ambitious project, proved itself amateur in name only.

— Jim Hurt



Red-haired Jennifer Piech was Evita Peron. Here she sings "Don't Cry For Me, Argentina" to her adoring audience.

Knowing that his wife's death is quickly approaching, Peron (John Hall) humors his wife when she expresses her desire to become vice-president of Argentina.





The glue that held the seamless production together was Che Guevara (Mark Aldrich). He teases Peron about his wife's past "sleeping habits" and about her influence concerning his political position.



Peron's men knew how Eva rose to power. In this scene, they mock Peron for letting the "whore" into his life.



As the people of Argentina mourn the death of Evita, Che Guevara (Mark Aldrich) madly tries to convince them of her lesser qualities, refusing to see any good in her and rejoicing at her death.

1969 was a troubled year. Signs such as "LAY DON'T SLAY" classically represent the feelings of the youth of that era.



Hair:

Tribe lets it loose

As the smoke cleared and the "Tribe" appeared on stage, the hallucinatory adventure of *Hair* began. Directed by G. Leslie Muchmore, the "American Tribal Love-Rock Musical" showed in November at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Hair took the audience back to 1969, a revolutionary year for the young who resented U.S. involvement in Vietnam and supported Civil Rights. It was a period of wearing bell bottoms, having long hair, and staying stoned. The young revolted against the old, calling their parents' adolescence a "psychedelic stone age." It was a period of burning draft cards — or library cards for those Tribe members who still semi-respected authority. It was a period to pray for invisibility. *Hair* was the story of Claude (Douglas Huszti) as he transcended the "love period" of 1969.

Such songs as "Hashish," "Sodomy," and "Colored Spade" helped recreate the troubled atmosphere of the late 1960's, and shocking scenes involving sex, nudity, and drugs left little doubt as to why the musical was considered "risque" when it was first performed 19 years ago. Today, *Hair* is considered a classical representation of America's past. As far as students were concerned, it was a lot of fun to let their "Hair" down and "Let the Sunshine In" for a few hours.

— Sandi Ferguson



Director G. Leslie Muchmore divided the stage into two levels, creating a more dramatic effect. The lighting and the special effects, such as smoke screens, add to the mystical atmosphere of the play.



Energy vibrates throughout PBK as Claude (Douglas Huszti) belts out lyrics and takes the show. His lyrics mesmerize

the youth of the generation and they gather around to hear more.



The hallucinatory effect is dramatic when the play opens. Claude (Douglas Huszti) and Sheila (Kacey Camp) perform a tribal ritual to create an atmosphere for the rest of the play.



The hippie tribe leader, Berger (Tyler Lincks), receives attention when he removes his jeans to expose his revealing Indian attire. The risqué nature of the play has attracted viewers for years.



Not satisfied with "Black Boys," Sherry Boone, Tracey Leigh, and Audrea Topps explain why they find "White Boys" more "delicious"

After receiving an outstanding career offer, Nora Morton (Sharon Adams) explains her excitement to her younger sister Laurie (Jennifer Lear).



Brighton Beach

brightens the 'Burg

For its third mainstage production of the 1986-87 season, the William and Mary Theatre brilliantly presented Neil Simon's highly successful *Brighton Beach Memoirs*. *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, the first in a series of three autobiographical plays, the latest of which is *Broadway Bound*, flew into Phi Beta Kappa Hall on the wings of *Broadway Bound*'s recent success. In no way did it let its excited audiences down. In fact, a fifth show on the evening of March 1 had to be added to the scheduled shows on February 26, 27, 28, and March 1 in order to fill the frenzied demand for tickets.

Brighton Beach Memoirs, directed by Louis E. Catron, depicts a middle-class Jewish family's struggle through life's problems in the Brighton Beach section of Brooklyn, New York in the late 1930's. Its

main character and narrator is 15-year-old Eugene Morris Jerome, charismatically played by junior David E. Burke. The plot revolves around Eugene and the six other members of his family: mother Kate and father Jack (Kate Fleming and D. Scott Bailey), brother Stanley (Matthew DeLuca), Aunt Blanche (Laura Carson), and cousins Nora and Laurie (Sharon E. Adams and Jennifer M. Lear).

Throughout the play, the audience witnesses the traumas and turmoils that the Jeromes and their relatives experience. These include the Nazi takeover of Poland, the firing of Stanley from his job, the poor health of the overworked Jack, Blanche's man problems, and Eugene's quest for the "golden palace of the Himalayas." Through the cloud of humor, Simon makes us all aware, young and old alike, of the strength of family bonds and of the power of people to survive through the hardships that everyone encounters at one time or another. These themes were all warmly and enthusiastically presented by the cast as they conversed and moved upon the realistic, expansive set designed by Ann Johnson. In return they received a well-deserved standing ovation.

Overall, the audience left the William and Mary Theatre's production of *Brighton Beach Memoirs* with a renewed faith in the human spirit and strength of the family unit. And, quite possibly, with a rather large smile in their hearts.

— Glenn Neilson

The show opened with the charismatic narrator, Eugene (David Burke), pitching in an imaginary game of baseball.



Young Eugene (David Burke) listens intently as his older brother Stanley (Matt DeLuca) explains how he lost his job.



Photos by Amy Telaga



Young Eugene (David Burke) bitterly complains to his mother (Kate Fleming) about her unfair favoring of Laurie and Nora



Amy Lehigh

After explaining his work situation to his father (Scott Bailey), Stanley (Matt DeLuca) carefully listens to his parent's advice.

During one of Jack (Brian Tunnell) and Roz's (Kacey Camp) many heated arguments, Jody (Linda Powell) tries to control her father



Hotter than Hell!

On the nights of April 9, 10, 11 and 12, the William and Mary Theatre's fourth production, Megan Terry's explosive Hothouse, played at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Directed by Bruce A. McConachie, the play was set in the fishing village of Edmonds, near Seattle, Washington, in the spring of 1955.

Centered around the troubled Duncan family, Hothouse is a gripping and shocking comedy which opens the audience's eyes to the depressing side of reality.

In the opening scene, David Gordon (Robert Ian McDonough), a lovesick college boy, says a passionate good night to Jody Duncan (Linda Powell), his troubled high school girlfriend, as he returns her to her house of turmoil.

This lusty scene leads to more surprises as elderly Ma Sweetlove (Martha Burns) bounces her lover, Banty (William Tipper), on her lap

as she sings, drinks, curses, and frolics with the old man.

Jody's mother, Roz Duncan (Kacey Camp), is a sleazy, drunken child who sexually teases her daughter's boyfriends and casually sleeps with a multitude of luses, including the "mooch," Andy (Mark Millhone), in a futile attempt to recapture the attention of her husband Jack (Bryan Tunnell). In the meantime, Jack is sleeping with Roz's "best friend," Doll Jensen (Nancy Gunn), a scatter-brained whore who believes that Jack loves her.

Love, or sex, scenes dominated the show, along with bawdy language and incessant drinking. Young Jody tried to cope with the death of a boyfriend, a marriage proposal from another, and the dying, brutal relationship of her mother and father.

One would expect the play to end on a high note, but this is not the case. Jack sleeps with Roz, beats her, and leaves; Jody decides to stay with her mother instead of leaving the Hellhouse for a better life; and, even at the end, none of the characters ever realize that there is a problem with their miserable, drunken existence.

Despite the script, there was, surprisingly, a high point. The performances were perhaps the best given all year. The talent of Kacey Camp, assisted by that of Powell and the others, held the rocky, plotless, and often boring show together.

— Sandi Ferguson



After a confrontation with Roz (Kacey Camp), Doll Jensen (Nancy Gunn) is comforted by Roz's "mooch" boyfriend Andy (Mark Millhone).



After a brief reunion, Jack (Brian Tunnell) and Roz (Kacey Camp) begin to fight again. In this scene, Jack beats Roz and then leaves the family for good.



Roz's "pet couple", Lorna (Carla Harting) and Scoogie (Thomas Gilmore), entertain the Duncans in their drunken stooper.



At a party thrown to celebrate their reunion, Roz (Kacey Camp) dances for her husband Jack (Brian Tunnell) and his fisherman friend (Kelvin Reid).

After one of her many childish tantrums, Roz (Kacey Camp) helps Ma Sweetlove (Martha Burns) clean up broken glass.

At a press conference held on February 28 at PBK, Glenn Close sits with Professor Louis Catron and with her associate, Kay Rouse.



Kenneth Bennett

Glenn Close comes home

"I want to say that I came back to Williamsburg to renew ties with dear friends, with people who meant a great deal to me when I was in college and continue to have a tremendous effect on me. I am looking forward to seeing old professors. I have come to make a journey home — simple as that."

These were the words of star alumna Glenn Close when she "returned home" to William and Mary on the weekend of February 28. She entered the Apollo Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall exhibiting all the grace and elegance expected of an actress of her caliber. There, the star of Broadway and Hollywood fame attended a press conference held in her honor and later held an informal session to chat with her former professor, Louis Catron, and the College's theatre students.

Close, a 1974 graduate, was very impressed with the students, commenting on their "good attitudes." She sat among them with great comfort, displaying the ease of an individual who truly felt "at home." As a Theatre major who received a minor in Anthropology, Close stressed the importance of the liberal arts system. She recalled her own experiences and discussed the enjoyment found in the liberal arts theatrical program, saying that it held a fun, relaxing atmosphere because it lacked the severe competition of professional schools.

Close participated in most of the Theatre Mainstage Productions during her college career and was also a student in Professor Louis Catron's playwriting class. Under his instruction, she composed five plays, three of which were performed in William and Mary's Premier Theatre.

She remembered her professors as "usually wonderful, sometimes eccentric people who had a passion for what they were

"She claimed that she was an older student, then married to Cabot Wade, who was eager to learn and that her professors sensed her dedication and ambition and guided her.

Close recalled her college friends as being similar to the characters of "The Big Chill." "They were fascinating people," she claimed and then proceeded to tell stories of how they roamed the battlefields of Yorktown late at night looking for "ghosts."

The actress attended the Saturday night performance of Brighton Beach Memoirs and was among the first to her feet for the standing ovation, a very flattering gesture from a four-time Oscar nominee, an Emmy nominee, and a Tony Award-winner.

When reporters asked Close of her future plans, she revealed her ambitions to write and produce. She discussed her upcoming movie, "Fatal Attraction," which co-stars Michael Douglas and a documentary which she helped produce entitled "Do You Mean There's Still Real Cowboys?" She also stressed, however, that she'll always return to the theatre and that her greatest ambition is to produce Shakespeare on Broadway.

Close left expressing gratitude. "It's been an extraordinary visit," she said. "I feel blessed and a little bit speechless at all the wonderful response I've received since I've been down here. It's renewing for me. I really appreciate and am so aware of the support from down here."

— Sandi Ferguson

During her press conference, Ms. Close appears to be very relaxed and "at home." She exudes confidence and ease as she answers the reporters' questions.



In a publicity photo, Ms. Close poses with her dog Penny.



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All seats are re-
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the four William
Theatre productions
available at \$7.00



Glennie Wade is Cleopatra in the William and Mary Theatre production of Shakespeare's famous tragedy, "Antony and Cleopatra," which will be presented in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall next week, Wednesday through Saturday, Oct. 18-21.

Play F In Moc

By Margie Ruhler

Flat Hat Reviewer

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An old edition of The Flat Hat shows Glenn Close as Cleopatra in William and Mary's Mainstage production of "Antony and Cleopatra."



The Preservation Hall Jazz Band brings Phi Beta Kappa Hall's capacity crowd to their feet during their February 2 performance.



Mikelion Nikolich

Concert Series Spectacular!

The 1986-87 Concert Series, directed by Ken Smith, magically transformed Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall from a theatre, to a New York dance studio and to a New Orleans dixieland. The near sell-out season opened with the world famous Lar Lubovitch Dance Company of New York on the evening of October 20. They were followed by the December 2 performance of Guitarist Christopher Parkening.

Then, in January, the Vienna Choir Boys left the Chapel of the Imperial Palace long enough to tour the U.S., and stopped in PBK on the nineteenth. On February 2, the seven member Preservation Hall Jazz Band brought the capacity crowd to their feet and two weeks later, the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra, directed by Zdenek Kosler, performed Bedrich Smetana's "My Country." Finally, the series concluded with the April 15 performance of William Brown, tenor. The spectacular season offered a small taste of the arts to both the local and college communities, and judging from ticket sales, they loved it!



The final performance of the series, tenor William Brown delights the crowd and ends another successful season.

The Czech Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Kosler, performs Bedrich Smetana's "My Country" on February 13

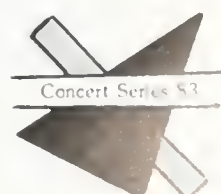


Mikelion Nikolich



The series was opened by the Lar Lubovitch Dance Company of New York on October 20. Nancy Colahan and Rob Besserer dance to "A Brahms Symphony."

The Vienna Choir Boys performed on January 19 to a sell-out crowd. They amazed the audience with their beautiful high voices. The young boys were on tour from Europe.



Driving smoothly through the one-act Vivien, Scott Bailey and Ted Starke mime driving a car very well. Bryan Tunnel gives them their direction.



Theatre students take **CONTROL**

Each year the Studio Theatre in Phi Beta Kappa Hall houses 30-'40 dramatic productions, most of which are produced by Second Season.

Second Season is a completely student-run organization founded and supervised by theatre professor Louis E. Catron. The students of Catron's Directing and Advanced Directing classes incorporate what they have learned by directing professionally written one-act plays.

Premier Theatre, under the auspices of Second Season, provides yet another forum for theatre students. Students in Catron's playw-

riting classes work with student directors and actors in order to stage the one-acts and monologues they have written.

As if this isn't enough, Senior Directorial Projects are also included as part of Second Season. These productions, which are unique to William and Mary, allow chosen, advanced undergraduate directing students to direct full-length plays, an undertaking so great that most grad schools do not allow it.

1986-87 kept Second Season alive and growing as students came out in full force to write, direct, and act in plays to be performed in the intimate setting of the Studio Theatre.

The pictures on this page depict four of the plays presented in the fall semester's set of Director's Workshops.

Also included in the bill were the plays Mrs. Dally Has A Lover, directed by Linda Powell; Identity Crisis, directed by Kacey Camp; Girls We Have Known, directed by Ann Ross Harrison; The Golden Axe, directed by Kelvin Reid; Self-Torture and Strenuous Exercise, directed by Mark Aldrich; and A Good Time, directed by Leslie Barry.

— Matt DeLuca



In Ludlow Fair, Sheri Holman and Ann Fitzgerald star as teacher and student. Karen Lubucha claims this one-act as her production.



In a dramatic moment from The Dark and the Full, Martha Burns watches Col-

leen Costello and Richard Goldie in a dramatic moment.

In a scene from Where Are You Going, Hollis Jay?, Dave Burke is comforted by Sherry Adams. The one-act play is directed by Carla Thomas.



Photo provided by Theatre department

Patricia (Laura Carson) experiences the feeling of being smothered and brutalized when Marjorie demonstrates what she went through.



Second Season premiere: *Extremities*

Second Season began its new year in late September with the premiere of Matthew DeLuca's Senior Directorial Project: Extremities. The drama closely followed the showing of the movie "Extremities" across the nation.

This intense drama by William Mastrosimone deals with a woman's struggle to avenge the man who attempted to rape her.

The cast included Gordon Wachsmann as Raul, the would-be rapist; Linda Powell as Marjorie, his victim turned victor; and Kacey Camp and Laura Carson as Terry and Patricia, Marjorie's housemates who turn against her by listening to the smooth-talking Raul.

The intensity of the play was "very draining" for the performers. Linda Powell said, "it was very hard to leave it behind when I got home at night."

The play performed five nights to full houses, thus reflecting the significance of this controversial issue.

— Matt DeLuca



The desperate isolation of a rape victim is felt by Linda Powell in this scene from William Mastrosimone's play Extremities.



Plans of escapement are thwarted for Raul (Gordon Wachsmann) when Terry

(Kacey Camp) blows the whistle on "the animal."



The tables are turned on Raul (Gordon Wachsmann), Marjorie's (Linda Powell) would-be rapist, when she begins her plan of revenge.



The victim, Marjorie (Linda Powell), is entrapped by Raul (Gordon Wachsmann) in the scene that begins the play

Man of La Mancha has a large cast of characters. Performing a scene centered around Quixote (Glen Grimsley, kneeling), Dr. Carrasco (Daniel Sheehan), Padre (Stephen Utley), Sancho (Cameron Dahl), and the barber (Steven Kagey), Sancho appeals to the audience.



Kenneth Bonnett

Man of La Mancha

With the Covenant Players

The Covenant Players presented not one but two plays, wrapped around each other in *Man of La Mancha* at Walsingham Academy. To twist matters further, the lead actor played three persons.

Actually, it wasn't as complicated as it sounds. Miguel De Cervantes, played by Glen Grimsley, was the imprisoned hero who attempts to divert his cellmates — and fellow victims of the Inquisition — by acting out his play, *Don Quixote*.

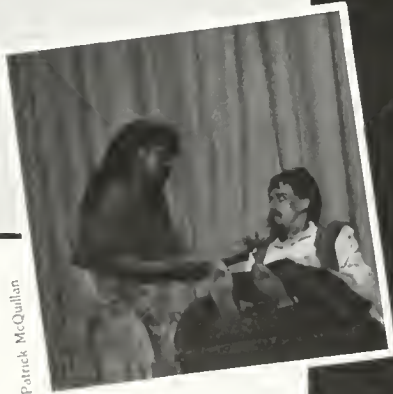
Don Quixote is the idealistic alter ego of the crazy Alonso Quijana. As Quixote/Quijana's faithful servant Sancho, Cameron Dahl was toughingly simple in his loyalty. He played his few comic moments nicely. Sherry Boone was the vocal centerpiece. In *La Mancha* she was a bitter prostitute who hated all men until Quixote's pure sentiments slowly melted her glacial wall of pain.

Michael Holtz delivered masterful song. Stephen Utley's Padre had excellent vocal capabilities. The chorus of muleteers worked together exceptionally well; each one played off the others, and their voices blended particularly well. As the prosecuting Duke, Daniel Sheehan was a deliciously vile, black-haired cynic. Two men play horses for Quixote. There are especially funny moments without pushing the jokes too far.

Nowhere in the cast was there a voice that had not been finely honed to meet the exacting music in *La Mancha*. That music was performed by the backstage orchestra conducted by Aldis Lusus; it was varied and executed with precision and style.

Not only was *Man of La Mancha* about high values, but its proceeds were for a worthy cause. The Covenant Players, founded 10 years ago as the result of an agreement between the Canterbury Association and the Catholic Student Association, have pledged to donate profits toward alleviating world hunger.

— Anne Shearer (permission from **The Flat Hat**)



Patrick McQuillan

Above: Aldonza comforts Quixote and Pancho looks on to see what he can do.



Kenneth Bonnett

Playing a prostitute in the play, Sherry Boone as Aldonza adds her dancing talent to a scene which also involved the

muleteers. Chief muleteer Pedro, (Christopher Enright) beckons to Aldonza during the dance routine.



Patrick McQuillan



Above: Gathering together, the cast contemplates what has to be done next

Right: Don Quixote (Glen Grimsley) appeals to a higher force in effort to determine his life's meaning

During AN EVENING OF DANCE, Bernice Sullivan, Susan Bozorth, Chris Barrett, and Cheronne Wong perform a number choreographed by Ellen Sullivan.



Orchesis

An Evening of Dance

Orchesis sought to stimulate the growth and development of modern dance as an art form and to present new directions in dance to the college and local communities. Members of the performing

group, which was made up of approximately 25 men and women, were selected by open auditions held in the fall.

Orchesis members choreographed their own concert for the Spring, AN EVENING OF DANCE, and were responsible for creating the movement, selecting the sound, deciding on costumes, and teaching the dance to other members.

Choreographers worked closely with faculty advisors and often original music scores were composed for the event.

Every other year Orchesis members have participated in the faculty choreographed DANCEVENT. Both concerts were held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

— Suzanne Day



Dancer Jenni Sarbacher performs her solo choreography, SOLILOQUIES. The grace and poise required for Orchesis is enormous



Demonstrating a wide variety of techniques and a lighter side of dance was the finale, which was choreographed and performed by all Orchesis members.



Among the better numbers in AN EVENING OF DANCE is SOLILOQUIES, choreographed and performed by Jenni Sarbacher

Trying to save the immoral souls of those present at this daring event, a group of Hari Krishnas strike up a beat on their tambourines. The one question asked every year is, "What would your mother say if she saw you like this?"



BEAUX ARTS

Baring It All

It was a crazy night some may have thought we had gone back to the streak era — so many bare midriffs, etc were seen. The Beaux Arts ball once again was the scene for wild dancing and creative costumes — or lack there of in this case. This year's theme, "Expose Yourself to the Arts" lend itself well to some pretty creative costume ideas.

The foyer of Andrews Hall looked bare-literally. Students dared to be daring, wearing as little as possible. The Fine Arts Society's Ball was a hit. The music and costumes allowed the guests to let it all hang out.

Every year the Fine Arts Society has hosted the Beaux Arts Ball to bring in much needed funds. And every year it's been a success — mainly because it is the only party that students can get away with wearing anything or in this case — nothing.



Adam and Eve stop to pose for a picture, something they couldn't have done in their day and age



The music at the Ball is perfect for dancing. Sometimes the costumes may get in the way but there always seems to be a

way. Drinks and other refreshments were provided by the Fine Arts Society.



Friends meet up with friends at the strangest places and wearing the strangest of clothing. Togas, flashers, fig leaves and even diapers were the dress for the evening of fun and dance.

Her voice a welcome sound, Sherry Boone belts out her second song of the evening. She sang started off with *West Side Story's* "Somewhere" and follows with *Godspell's* "Turn Back Old Man".



TALENT Abound in Jabberwock

A celebration of music, song, dance, and dramatic speech known as the second annual "Jabberwock" took place March 29. Sponsored by the Mu upsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, this talent competition drew both high school and college students. The public was invited, and admission proceeds were earmarked for a Delta Sigma Theta scholarship program.

One winner was chosen from each level and awarded a savings bond worth \$50. The lucky high school student was Candace Wallace, a freshman from Lafayette High School who danced to Janet Jackson's "Control."

Marlene Fuller won the prize for the most talented W & M student in the competition. She began with a short, unaccompanied song and then launched into an enormously powerful monologue taken from *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow*

Is Enuff. The piece began humorously but rapidly segued into a tragic vignette about a man's confrontation with his battered girlfriend and their two children. After the shocking conclusion, the ballroom was silent for several seconds before erupting into applause.

A trio of female students from the College preceeded Fuller. They executed a fantastically funny rap number called the "Biz Dance," complete with vocally produced scratch sound effects. Dressed like the rap masters they were imitating, the three women had each move and pose down to a T.

Other highlights from the college community included guitar playing singers, some of whom wrote their own music; and a *capella* duet; and other accompanied vocalists.

The audience was graced with vocal presence of Ebony Expressions, the College's gospel singers during the judging.

— Anne E. Shearer (permission from **The Flat Hat**)



Above: Alethea Malloy sings her favorite at the talent show.

Right: Singing some of his own tunes, Scott Miller croons while playing his guitar





Still alive and dancing to the beat, Robbie Robinson participates in the dance to help his fellow man, or children as it may be. Robinson's cheerful personality helped to keep several of the dancers on their feet when they felt de"feeted"

"Twistin' the Night Away" was this year's theme of Alpha Chi Omega fraternity's "bigger and better than ever" Superdance VII. The 25-hour dance marathon, held on the weekend of 30 January, raised fund for the muscular Dystrophy Association by asking for pledges and requiring donations for admission.

Superdance took place in the Campus Center Ballroom. Live music was provided by a list of musicians. Some were: N'est Pas, Ginny Acha, Stellarhondos, dj Brent Bourque, and 97-Star deejay Nicki Hart (alias W & M graduate Sara Trexler) and lastly the Friends of Appalachian Music (FOAM). FOAM, whose leader is Geology professor Samuel Clement, led the group of dancers in two hours of square dancing.

As time went on the students watched in amazement as students were transformed to either zombies or dance machines while the music played on. The dancers were given hourly breaks to recapture some of their zest before beginning again. To make the dancing a bit more fun and tolerable, directors Jennifer Murphy and entertainment director Betsey Bell planned several fun-filled events to keep the dancer's spirits up.

The annual Miss Superdance contest was won by Jenny Superdance, who took the coveted title from Mrs. Geri Atric and Miss Ann Boobie Bubbles. Musical Men, Simon Sez, Limbo and Chubbie Bunies were other games.

DANCING

The Night Away for MDA

Superdance was an incredibly fun event for everyone involved. The spirit and purpose of the event were best exhibited by Matt Harrison and "Smash" Ashley, the event's "Most Spirited Couple," and also the winners of the Superdance. They participated in every game and contests, changing "costumes" 15 times, and never stopped smiling and laughing. They finished first and second respectively in the most important event of all: raising money for muscular dystrophy.

The event raised over \$6500. The money went to help children in the area who are afflicted with muscular dystrophy. It was for the kids. And although there was a "little" leg pain involved in was well worth the effort.

— compiled copy by Robbie Robinson and Sandi Ferguson



The crowd never waned although the legs often did during Superdance VII. The flash of a camera's bulb can be startling after so many hours of not having sleep



"The only people who go to William and Mary are study nerds."

"William and Mary's academics are so hard that they have a problem with suicide because of the stress."

"The atmosphere at William and Mary is one of quiet and studiness. Students don't go out or socialize it is not a party school."

Above are a few misconceptions the public has of our beloved alma mater. Those of us who are at or who have attended William and Mary know otherwise. Not that it isn't a school stressed out on academics, but rather, one that has established an equilibrium between its academics and its social life.

Students will tell you that the partying begins on Wednesday night. Fraternities and delis are full with students needing a break from their hard studying. Studying is a daily occur-

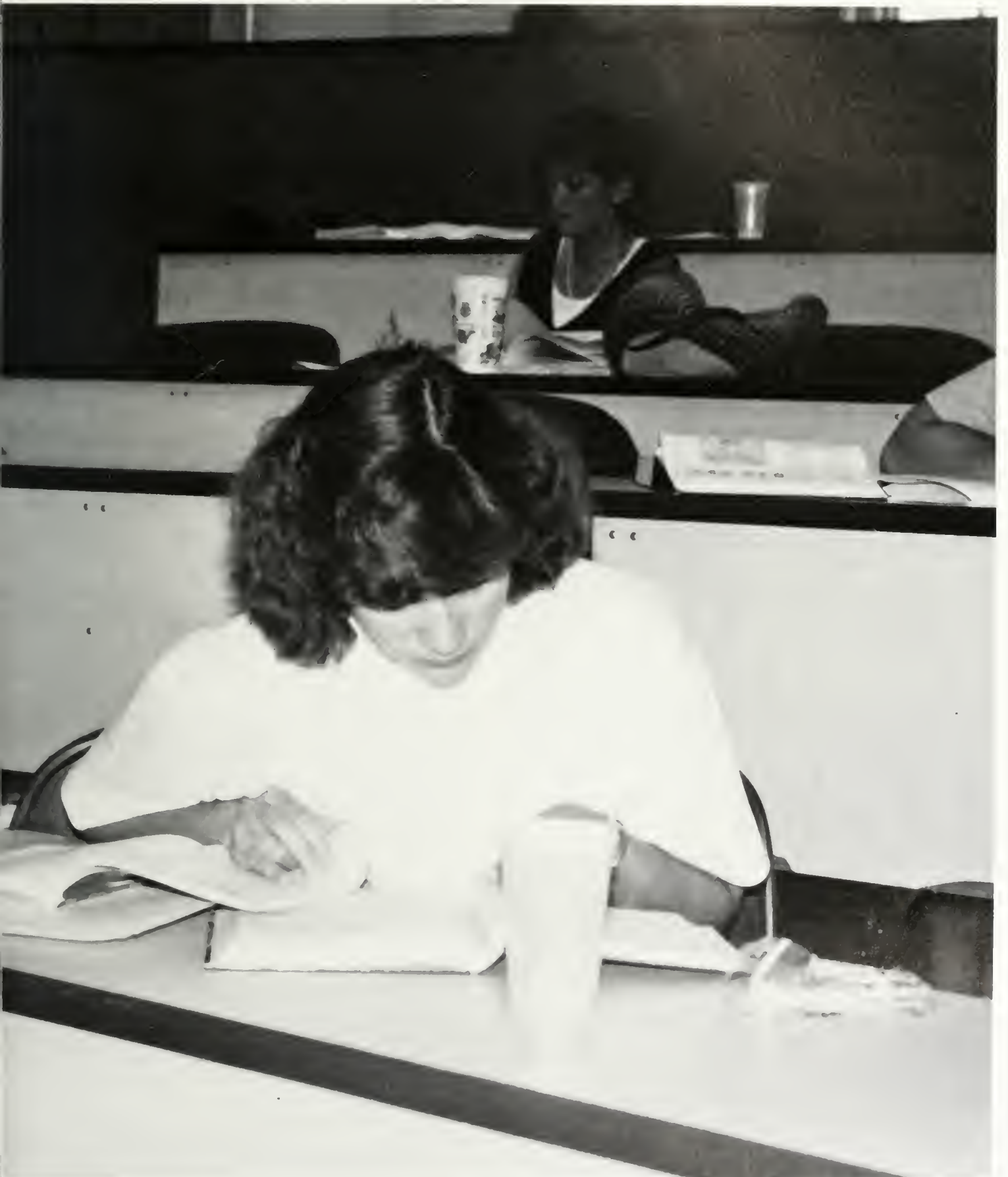
rence, one that students have learned to live with. Sundays are the best day for studying students seem to be tuckered out from their rough partying weekend and the exam on Monday seemed ever so near.

But academics wasn't all just studying. Classes and professors played a major role, if not the key role, in our daily lives. No matter what your major attending class (at least 50% of the time) was essential to grasping the course's true meaning.

Those people who made it possible to get done what we came here to get done are not only the professors either. The Administration in James Blair all the way to the Campus Police played a key role in creating an environment conducive to education as well as fun. They know all too well, "All work and no play

Late night studying helps Liz Yarger prepare for a test the coming week. Studying in the academic buildings late at night enabled many students to study in the room where they would actually take their test, which is where many psychologists say is the best place to study.





Kathleen Durkin

Professors In Profile

Professor George Cole

A loud friendly hello, accompanied by a welcoming smile and the smell of coffee, greeted the student as he walked through the door. George Cole was always available to meet with his students, armed with a continuous flow of hot coffee, doughnuts and lively conversation. Best of all, he was ready to talk about anything; it did not have to be about his classes or even academics. George was different from many typical professors in that his goal was not to "teach" his students, but rather to help them "learn through actually doing the activities." Best known around campus for his Business 316 class, affectionately called "Cocktails with Cole," he practiced his method of learning by giving a mock cocktail party as his final exam. For George, this was the best test to see if his students really understood the importance of mixing and mingling in the business organization.

A man of many hidden talents, George has taught at William and Mary nineteen years, but he did not originally train to be a professor; he went to Yale Divinity School first and then to Pearl Harbor as a minister. George felt that all of his life's activities influenced his thinking. George's greatest source of relaxation was his farm — Cole's Landing — in Gloucester Point. George also loves to tinker with antique mimeograph machines, trying to make them work again.

— Tricia Banks

Professor Lewis Leadbetter

A small group of students is gathered around a table in the Classical Studies seminar room in Morton Hall, surrounded by glass cases full of ancient artifacts, and the department's collection of Greek and Roman texts. Even before the class has officially begun, Dr. Lewis Leadbetter begins the daily ritual which is familiar and even slightly intimidating to members of his classes; a question and answer session involving one or more of those present, a unique blend of sarcasm, wit, and humor. Others look on, realizing that their turn will soon be coming.

This question-and-answer technique is central to Dr. Leadbetter's teaching style — known as the Socratic method — in which he encourages students to draw sound and valid conclusions on their own, as his questions guide them through a logical process of reasoning. His students of greek appreciate and admire this approach to teaching, and the vast amount of knowledge which Leadbetter possesses; one Greek major even commented, "He has go to be the smartest man I've ever known."

Aside from his Greek classes, Leadbetter also teaches Comparative Literature courses to a wider variety of students; his knowledge of the Classics and his experience in other branches of literature has prompted him to do much research and publication. Although there are many who do not see the practical value of classical studies, he defends the discipline, considering it the center of any liberal arts curriculum; his method of teaching has enabled him to "teach (the students) to think critically, to impress upon them the need for precision and to send them out not to be able to do job X or Y, but rather to think independently."

Outside of the classroom Lewis Leadbetter leads an active and varied life. The close comradeship of the faculty of the Classics Department extends to the students, and his door is always open, inviting students to drop by and discuss any number of interesting topics. His office decor embodies the varied aspects of his life: classical journals, containing some of the great number of articles he has written, a tuba propped in the corner (yes, he is currently taking lessons!), a portrait of two basset hounds (a reminder of his faithful dog Fred), and the Thomas A. Graves Jr. Award for excellence in teaching, presented to Leadbetter in May 1986, after 21 years of teaching here. He is also known for his prowess on the squash court, and has had matches against several students.

From the point of view of his students, Lewis Leadbetter is both a beloved and an excellent teacher.

— Kathleen Cox



Left Professor Lewis Leadbetter takes a moment to pose for the cameraman. Professor Leadbetter encourages his classical studies students with a sense of humor and friendliness that keeps his students coming back



Left Professor George Cole contemplates the students in his class. Professor Cole is best known for his class "Cock tails with Cole" his business class where gives a final exam that involves mixing and mingling

Stop The World I Want To Get Off!

Psych Services

"ARRGH — I'll never get this finished," and "But I don't know what to say in a job interview — this is the rest of my life I'm not ready," and "There's just too much for me to handle," are all cries heard frequently at the office for Psychological Services. The friendly and calm faces of the staff from the secretary to the director, Jay Chambers, take it all in and, somehow, just because they seem so little concerned, sure that their client can work it out, everything suddenly seems a little easier.

Dr. Chambers, especially, seems eager to talk to clients, assuring them that despite the advantages and responsibilities of his directorship, working with the students is what he has always enjoyed most. This year, as in most other years at the college, most of that work has focused on helping students cope with the daily demands of life at William and Mary. Because of the work

load and need to please themselves or peers or parents which most students feel, many also developed feelings of guilt, blame, depression, and a fear of failure because they were taking on more than they could handle. Psych services helped all these problems and a few others through individual and group counseling, personality testing and assessment, and stress management. The clinical psychologists also dealt with students who had problems with their parents, their boyfriends/girlfriends, or with substance abuse, willing to listen and help, not judge.

Also, the psychologists cooperated with several resident assistants, bringing stress management exercises into the dorm where students could feel a little more comfortable than if they had to ask for help themselves. Nonetheless, the same psychologists were sure to be heard saying, "Don't forget, psych services isn't only for people with problems — we like to let you get to know yourselves better before problems begin."

— Cynthia Curling



Left. A student succumbs to the pressure of his homework. Often procrastination leads to late night studying which can be just too much.

Below: An empty desk says it all. Papers strewn about and a watch show just how much pressure a student is under to write.

Kathleen Durkin



Amy Terhaga



The Center for Psychological services provides students a place to go if they need to talk and get themselves back on track, psychologically, academically, and socially



Margaret Turpin



Above: The library provides an atmosphere which is conducive to writing good papers. Pat Rita takes advantage of the quiet to write a History paper.

Top: Sometimes when studying with two or more people the academic pressure is reduced. Helping each other learn the material is one way of learning the material better and more thoroughly.

Right: Stolen moments of studying right before an exam can often add to the tension when taking a test. Julie Elliott sneaks a look at past tests hoping the information on the new test is not that much different. If she can do this test then she will feel she is well-prepared for what is to come.

Bottom right: Dressed comfortably and ready to write, Mike Cole takes advantage of the computers on campus to help him in completing a paper sooner. Sometimes the computer can be a student's enemy, however, if the system goes down and does not go up again until an hour or two before a paper is due.



Academically Speaking . . . Pressure

There are three basic sources of academic pressure. First, the quality of the academic institution (and particularly of the faculty) strongly affects academic standards and the competitive climate at William and Mary. Most accomplished scholars believe that good students (like themselves) seek strong challenges. Therefore, few of the faculty at W & M want their courses to be considered easy and unchallenging. Despite national trends, the faculty have not allowed grade inflation to creep into our institution. What is sometimes not realized is that an accumulation of hard challenges can sometimes reach an unrealistic level. The faculty needs to look beyond their own courses to the overall academic burden placed on W & M students.

A second source of academic pressure comes from students. Because of its reputation, size, and attractive campus, William and Mary is much sought after by good students. Those selected for admission tend to be "all around" good students rather than highly specialized people. Most students have been important people in high school and they wish to maintain their status and recognition in college. These characteristics further intensify the competitive climate.

A third source of academic pressure comes from parents. Most parents of W & M students have reinforced a desire for learning and accomplishment in their children. They promoted their children's successes in grade school through high school and they want and expect these successes to continue. In some cases parents place unrealistic pressures on students, perhaps not realizing that an "A" at William and Mary is not comparable to an "A" in high school. Although such attitudes may create unnecessary anxiety and depression, they do not reflect the worst parental sin — indifference.

In present times there are also soci-economic factors intensifying the academic pressures described above. The cost of college has increased to the point where all but the most affluent families find it difficult to have even one child in college. In the eyes of many, such high expenditures require a good return on their investment. Therefore, parents (and students) look for high grades in courses which will lead to high paying jobs. Preparation for "life" becomes secondary to "making a good living." This trend was recently pointed out in the results of 20 years of national polling which showed a dramatic increase in concerns about money and material rewards and decreasing emphasis on

idealistic values among college students. This trend probably reflects general social values. To further intensify economic pressures, an increasing number of students are caught in a Catch 22 because their parents' financial status disqualifies them for loans even when the parents cannot or will not help them financially.

From a psychological point of view, anxiety and depression are often caused by academic pressures. Anxiety can be debilitating when it leads to obsessive negative fantasies about future failure and inadequacy. These negative fantasies are usually unrealistic but are reacted to emotionally as if they were real. Some depression is a natural reaction to failure (which for some students may be a "B" grade on a minor paper). Thus, a natural depressed or unhappy reaction becomes an unnecessary problem when students unrealistically conclude that their futures are hopeless and that they are unable to affect the course of their future lives.

Academic pressures also affect personal-social relationships. Too many students neglect this important dimension of life for the "bottom line" of grades. Fortunately, some of the most prestigious professional schools have recently reduced their emphasis on grades and broadened their acceptance criteria to include other abilities and aspects of personality. As this practice becomes more wide-spread, many students headed for professional or graduate studies may come to view the college experience from a broader perspective.

On the positive side, there is an optimal level of academic pressure which helps students develop self-discipline, self-respect, and confidence. Under optimal academic conditions, students learn when and how to work and learn. This process includes overcoming procrastination and perfectionism and learning how to pace oneself and make time for recreational and restorative activities. The combined realistic expectations of faculty, students, and parents can bring William and Mary to an optimal level of academic pressure. When this level is achieved, students can have the satisfaction of earning a degree from a respected institution, and they can later enjoy memories of challenging, exciting experiences shared with a constructive and helpful community.

Jay L. Chambers, Ph.D
Director
Center for Psychological Services

Swemming in the 'Burg

New Face and More Space — Earl Gregg Swem Library

Over the last twenty-two years, Swem library had undergone several significant changes, and though those changes may have meant little to a student who considered it only as an area to borrow books, those who chose to look a little closer this year discovered several interesting things.

First, Swem hired a new directing librarian, Nancy Marshall, who, along with the new facade, began to change the face of Swem. For instance, the library began to barcode its collection in preparation for restructuring its catalogue so that it is accessible on computer, implying that books will also be checked out that way, making it unnecessary to write out all the information now vital to the present paper system.

All the inconvenience that the construction of the new facade has caused this year may also have been worth more than a new building front and a few extra feet of shelf space. Students who would normally never have known about existence of the basement or ground floors and an opportunity to become familiar with some of the other services which Swem has hidden it its nether

regions. Some are the printing department and typing room on the ground floor, along with a room of computer terminals with access to language lab practice programs. There is also a small film theater and stage and a museum holding, among other things, the last surviving volume from the college's original library. William and Mary is known for its collection of manuscripts and rare books containing accounts of Virginia's history, and these too are stored on the ground floor in the rare books room.

Added to these things were services in academic support of the faculty, like the interlibrary loan service which makes it possible for professors and graduate students, and through the faculty, undergraduates as well, to borrow books from colleges and universities statewide for research.

Swem might be intimidating with its rows and rows of bookshelves, but this year enterprising students found it had fear more to offer them than books.

— Cynthia Curling



Left: A beautiful view indeed, the new face for Swem library came into focus early in the spring. The furniture for the new space in the library will be paid for by donations from the classes of 1986 and 1987.

Below: A view from the side shows all the dirt that has been removed to build onto the existing building. The new look will be accepted only after the job is completed.



Left: A bulldozer sits idle in the rain. Rainy weather and snow were just two reasons why the completion of the library was behind schedule.

In the Midst of All Those Books



Top: A new addition to the visit to the library included entering and exiting from the rear door due to construction. Pam Wasserman checks Joe Miller's book bag to be sure that he does not accidentally pick up a stray book that was not checked out. Because of this many students felt their rights were violated.

Above: Students work at the Library to earn extra cash. Diana Berg puts in long hours to help with acquisitions and check-outs.

Right: Oversize books have a shelf of their own. Joan Read grabs a stack to put away.





Left. Taking time to look up a word for a paper, Victoria Hurley uses the dictionary along with Tim Russell.



Below: Getting her cards ready to check out books, Sarah Andrews makes sure that she gets the author's name right



The library is a great place to get away from a stuffy room. Anouche Moshari finds that the library provides an atmo-

sphere that enables her to get her homework and reading done.



Above: Claire Barhart takes her job in the library seriously. Refiling books is not that a librarian does, seeking new acquisitions preserving these new acquisitions is an important part of the job.

Left: Tucked into a far corner of the library, Mike Carley attempts to get his reading done before class the following day



Administratively Speaking

James Blair Hall

The Deans' offices. Those horrible lines during registration and add-drop. Too many students remember only the trying times at James Blair of having to struggle with red tape. Fortunately it was not always that way this year, and a few people actually got things accomplished there.

For instance, in the Off Campus Student Housing Office the Associate Dean for Student Affairs, Dr. Carroll Hardy, helped many students in quite a few areas to have an easier semester. In an effort to make finding an apartment easier for off campus students this semester, the office updated its housing files and, in a move that has become more and more common on campus in the last year, transferred them to computer, augmenting that information by running ads well ahead of schedule to find people with places to rent. Beyond that, her office not only found apartments for off campus students, but also smoothed the paths of the handicapped students, doing everything from changing classroom assignments for accessibility to getting special parking stickers from the police department.

Another busy area of James Blair this semester was the publications department on the third floor. Lead by Director S. Dean Olsen the department produced those flyers and magazines for the faculty and students this year like **The William and Mary News** and the Student Handbook. The college catalogue and the Virginia Shakespeare Festival flyers also came from their office, as did the **William and Mary Business Review**. The publications office, like that of off campus student housing, was also equipped with computers and with that and a new coat of paint met the problems of a new academic year and took them in stride.

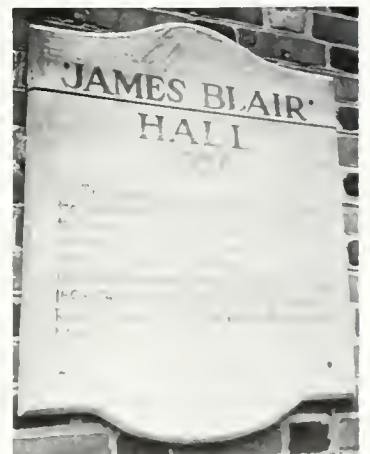
Even in the office of the Registrar things seemed to have gone smoothly this semester, Registrar Dorothy Bryant handling the usual student panic with a calm steady voice and a well organized staff. Not even the prospect of posting grades for better than four thousand anxious men and women was enough to make her lose her cool. She, like most students who make their way into James Blair, has found that whatever it is, it will get done, it may just take a little time.

— Cynthia Curling



Working for the advancement of the University (that's us guys), Bob Dutro has a hard and arduous task. Making sure that the College is seen in a good like.

Production Assistant for Publications Sylvia Colston chats with someone who is interested in what the College produces in terms of publications.



Above: James Blair Hall was named by the BOV in 1968 in honor of Reverend James Blair the first President of the College.

Left: James Blair houses not only modern computers but a lot of the work is done on old-fashioned typewriters as well. Tracey Malott and LaVonne Allen help each other using both to get the multitudes of paperwork done.



Kenneth Bennett

Investigator Mark Johnson at the scene of the crime. Johnson participated in investigating the rape of a female student. The rapists turned themselves in soon after fall break.



Cathy Biern

Above: Officer Cathy Biern pauses to smile for the photographer. Keeping a positive attitude always helps when dealing with students.
Right: Working in the office and making sure that police officers know what is happening around campus is an important job.



Cindy Curling

Patrolling for Safety

Campus Police

Who preserved law and order on campus at the College of Knowledge? The Queen's Guard? Batman and Robin? No, of course not, it was the Campus Police. How many people made it through four years without getting at least one ticket from our friendly officers for "parking on the grass" or "obstructing a fire lane?" Not to be limited to parking violations, the Campus Police were also in charge of breaking up the parties that got a little too "Out of hand" and catching people who decided to take a midnight stroll in the Governor's Gardens. Nothing added to the excitement of being lost in the maze in the dead of the night like a real police chase!

On the serious side, however, the Campus Police did provide the very important service of patrolling the grounds at night and helping to insure safety on campus. The fall series of violent incidents made everyone much more conscious of this. Preventive medicine was also available in the form of seminars on self-defense, drugs, and alcoholism, all issues commonly faced by college students. By registering bikes the Campus Police helped to safeguard students' personal possession against the thefts that prevailed on a campus constantly ridden with outsiders. When one thought about it, it was nice to know that somebody was keeping an eye on us.

— Siobhan Harmon

Decals and Tickets



The campus police building as located behind the Campus Center and the mechanical building. The parking lot of the police station is the only parking lot found on the older side of campus, however, only faculty and staff are allowed to park there.



Cindy Curling

Officer McGruff the famed dog which takes a bite out of crime decorates the bulletin board within the walls of the station. McGruff gives helpful hints on how to keep robbers away from our dorm rooms and cars.

Right. Student patrollers helped the campus police by walking the campus at night to keep an out for any suspicious activities. Herb George walks on old campus looking for anyone who doesn't look like they belong





Giving tickets is what the campus police do best. Students found that if they did not payoff their ticket right away the cost went up and/or their wheels would be wheellocked.



Cindy Curling



Above: Coming in from a tough day on the job, police officers find that their day is not over until all the paperwork is done.

Left: Precious parking to the faculty and the staff is only available to students after 5pm and on weekends

The Tribe cranked out another successful season in the sports arena. Records were broken and winners emerged after a long arduous season.

The year started out with the outstanding performance of the football team both at Cary Field and away. Achieving a ranking which enabled the team to go to the playoff games which were held in our own stadium was the highlight of the season. The games were never so well attended.

Although the achievement can be and should be attributed to the whole team's efforts, a few performers stood out on their own. Ken Lambiotte a transfer from the Other school (otherwise known to a small crowd as UVa) as quarterback took the school to unbelievable wins. The anticipation of his success up against UVa at their Homecoming brought crowds to watch and cheer on the Tribe.

The defeat was inevitable.

The favorite of all W & M students was Michael Clemons. The smallest but the quickest running back W & M had seen in a long time. People came just to watch how he could get out of tight spots on the field. He proved you didn't have to be big to play football just play big. His hard work paid off and he was signed with the Kansas City Chiefs after graduation.

Although the school is not known for its sports the other teams performed just as well as the football team did. A look at the following pages gives an in-depth review of all the team sport's seasons. The beauty of sports at W & M is that all the athletes are students first boasting some of the higher grade point averages within their sports across the nation. Yet, with all the "studious nerds" playing on the field we still were able to produce outstanding "jocks."

Team spirit is a pleasant sight to see at all sporting events. High-fiving after a successful goal, Sally Burry and teammate Danielle Gallagher celebrate.





Lawrence L'Anson

While senior quarterback Kenny Lambiotte watches, senior tailback Micheal Clemons looks upfield for some running room. Clemons and Lambiotte gave the Tribe a highly feared offense.



Above: Two pupils of the game, coach Jimmy Laycock and senior quarterback Kenny Lambiotte discuss strategy during a time-out. These two minds helped guide the Tribe to one of its best seasons ever.

Right: Leaving a VMI defender behind, Larry "Bam" Black looks upfield for a big gain. With Black's help, the Tribe vanquished the Keydets.



UVa Beaten, Records Broken

Never since the birth of rock-and-roll or the construction of new campus has a William and Mary football team won more than seven games in a season. Not since the late 1940's has the Tribe even strung together four consecutive winning seasons. In 1986, the Tribe under seventh year head coach Jimmie Laycock further improved their winning techniques of the past three

years. Playing its first truly I-AA schedule, the Tribe was not served up as sacrificial lamb to the likes of Penn State, Temple, and Virginia Tech as in the past years. This season, such obstacles did not hinder the team's quest for a playoff bid which had so closely eluded them during the past two seasons. However, grabbing a I-AA playoff berth proved to be just one in a season of many achievements.

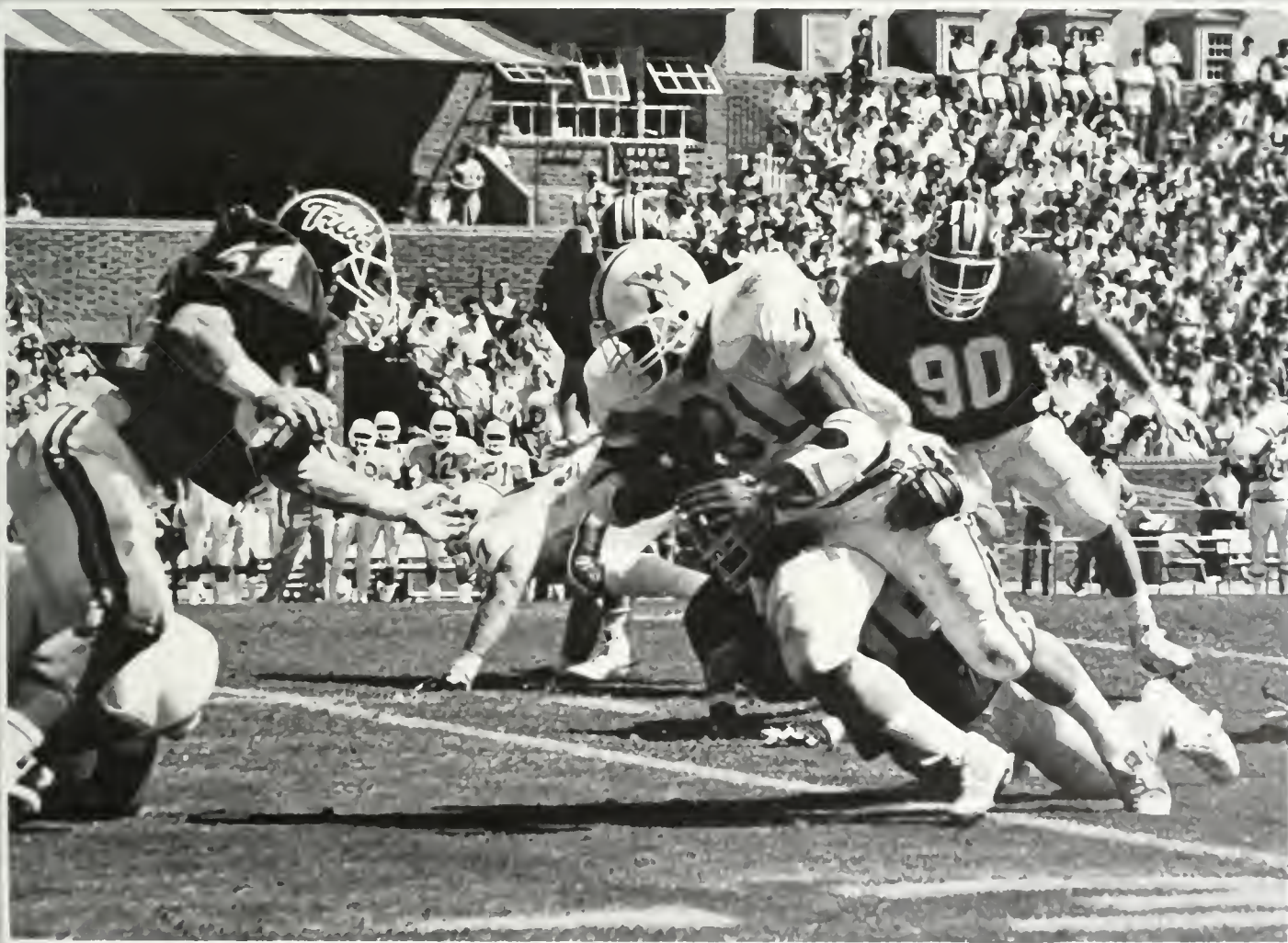
During the off-season Tribe fans speculated how the loss

of quarterback Stan Yagiello would affect the Tribe's high octane offense. Enter Kenny Lambiotte, a 6-foot-4 transfer from UVa. who electrified Cary Field on opening day by throwing 303 yards and three TDs in a victory over Colgate. "I felt comfortable with Kenny right from the start," commented Coach Laycock on Lambiotte, who went on to complete over 60% of his passes, throwing 22 for touchdowns.

Standing nearly a foot shorter than Lambiotte, tail-

back Michael Clemons zig-zagged his way to a spectacular 1000-yard season. Numerous times Tribe fans rubbed their eyes in disbelief as #2 squirted out from a pack of would-be tacklers for another big gain. "Sure we couldn't stop Michael Clemons, but neither could anybody else this year," noted frustrated Princeton head coach Ron Rogerson. Clemons also broke his own Tribe record for receptions in a season

— cont. p. 119



The defensive players are important to the team. Blocking opponents and preventing them from scoring is a

hard job. Up against VMI Dave Pocta (54) and Jeff Heineman help prevent the VMI team from winning.

Going over a VMI defender, receiver Dave Szydluk makes another big gain. Szydluk helped the Tribe to almost reach the top.

UVa cont. p. 117



Lawrence T'Anson

The rest of the offensive team supported Lambiotte and Clemons with a strong effort every week. Sure-handed wide receivers Dave Szydluk and Harry Mehre broke open while the offensive line gave Lambiotte time to fire. In their first nine games the Tribe was the only team in division I-A or I-AA to score 24 or more points every week. These consistent offensive efforts added up to a team record for points scored.

The defensive unit may have been bent but never broke in a season highlighted by a shutout of Harvard; the Tribe held the Crimson to only 226 total yards. At many other games the defense came up with big third and fourth-down stops, including a crucial stand which helped to seal the win over UVa.

Unlike last season, the season opened with a victory, and the celebration continued as the Indians rallied to win five more consecutive games. The Tribe had to play comeback in each of their first three victories. Trailing Colgate 14-0, Lambiotte and Clemons picked apart the

Red Raiders defense, as the Tribe posted a 42-21 victory. Then VMI came to Williamsburg and took a second-half lead before the Tribe scored three straight touchdowns en route to a 37-22 rout of the Keydets. At Bucknell, the Indians offset another sluggish start with an explosive second half and a 30-13 victory over the Bisons. Greg DeGennaro stepped in for Lambiotte and threw for 385 yards and 3 TDs. The Tribe returned home to face Harvard, delighting the crowd with a 24-0 laugh. In week #5, the Tribe traveled to Lehigh and faced their toughest test yet. With less than nine minutes to play and trailing 34-23, William and Mary scored three touchdowns including an option pass from Clemons to Mehre for one of his three touchdown receptions that day. The Indians continued their winning streak when they defeated a top-20, I-AA team at Delaware, disappointing a sellout homecoming crowd.

At this point in the season the Tribe seemed invincible. They had clawed their way up to #3 in the national I-AA rankings, their highest rank-

ing ever. However, a fired-up JMU team stood in the way of an undefeated season. Both teams fumbled a total of 10 times in rainy Harrisonburg as the Tribe offense stalled on the wet omniturf field.

What happened the following week, however, will remain dear to the hearts of William and Mary fans forever. A homecoming crowd of 35,000 in Charlottesville, including a vocal group of Tribe supporters, watched the Indians face UVa, their only I-A opponent of the season. Both teams exchanged scoring strikes in the first half to reach a 17-17 deadlock. After UVa scored first in the second half, the Tribe rallied for 17 straight points and never trailed again in a 41-37 victory over the hated Cavaliers. Ken Lambiotte's 307 yards, 5 TDs and numerous third down completions earned him the honor of Sports Illustrated Offensive Player of the Week.

The following week, the well-oiled Tribe machine crushed Princeton, 32-14. However, wet conditions interfered with Tribe efforts of a victory on November 15.

"Certainly we would have preferred a dry, fast track," commented Coach Laycock on the miserable conditions for the Tribe's homecoming showdown with Holy Cross. The Crusaders seemed to thrive on cold, rainy Cary Field, and remained undefeated with a 31-7 rout of the Tribe.

Despite the homecoming loss, however, 1986 will go down as one of the strongest and most consistent seasons in William and Mary football. The Tribe received its largest dose of publicity since its 1970 trip to the Tangerine Bowl. After the win over UVa, reporters relayed the news across the state that William and Mary football is for real. Next season, however, there will be holes to fill following the graduation of 23 seniors, including Clemons and Lambiotte. Making improvements on the record setting 1986 season could be difficult, but Coach Laycock and his staff hope to put together another squad which will keep up the Tribe winning tradition in 1987.

— Greg Zengo



Receiving a punt, all-purpose back Michael Clemons concentrates on the ball. Clemons concentration led to a school record in all-purpose yardage.

W&M

42	Colgate	23
37	VMI	22
30	Bucknell	13
24	Harvard	0
44	Lehigh	34
24	Delaware	18
33	JMU	42
41	DVU	37
32	Princeton	14
7	Holy Cross	31
21	Richmond	14
17	Delaware	61

The defense had its ups and downs this season, but Jeff Monaco (90), Todd Smith (84), and Ricky Miller (95) show the Harvard quarterback how good they can be with this sack. The defense shined as the Tribe shut out the Crimson Tide 24-0.



Disappointing Record Season . . .

Men's head soccer coach Al Albert was very optimistic at the beginning of the season, and with good reason. His two leading scorers, along with several other experienced players, had returned to join eight talented freshman in the formation of a team that would fulfill the goal that had eluded Albert in the recent past. "Our number one goal is winning the CAA, which is becoming one of the best leagues in the country," Albert said. With the title will come an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, in which the team has not participated since the 1983 season. Eighteen games later it came down to one game against George Mason. It was a tight game, both teams had plenty of chances to win, but in the end the Patriots prevailed 2-1

to receive the NCAA bid. Even though it was a very disappointing loss for coach Albert and his squad, the season was a record-breaking one.

In the first three games of the season, the Tribe played well but had trouble sustaining the concentration and effort needed to beat a good team, as was reflected by their 1-2 record. The team lacked mental toughness, according to coach Albert. Mental toughness comes with experience, and 10 out of the 24 team members did not have any college experience at all. After the two losses — one each to UConn and Loyola — the team gained some valuable experience and got tougher as a result. They then proceeded to use this experience and strength to go on a ten game winning streak.

Cont. p. 123

Taking control, freshman midfielder Rick Dahan evades a Virginia Wes-

leyan opponent. Dahan asserted himself as a force in his freshman year.



Kenneth Barnett

Fending a Monarch off, freshman Rick Dahan prepares to launch the ball up-field. Dahan's foot could not help put the ball in the net. The game ended in a 0-0 tie.



Mikhail Nikolic



Looking for an opening to get by this Va. Wesleyan defender, sophomore forward Jon Tuttle tries some fancy footwork. The Tribe went on to win the match 4-0.



Kenneth Bennett



Putting all his effort to making a save, Ian Peter grimaces as he runs into his JMU opponent. Teammate Martin Taylor gets a chance to witness one of Ian's 6 shut-outs.

Going for the ball, freshman midfielder Bruce Ensley uses a sliding tackle to beat the UNC-Greensboro opponent. The UNC-G was another shut-out, 4-0.

W&M

0	Wendell	2 (OT)
5	Mary Washington	1
1	Leola (MO)	5 (OT)
1	ESU	0
0	Thru	0
2	CHC	1
2	DeWitt	0
4	Va. Wesleyan	0
2	Calvin Fullerton	0
9	ESU	6
0	UNC Greensboro	0
0	Richmond	0
3	ESU	2 (OT)
1	Wm. & M	2
3	ESU	3
0	Antietam	1
7	George Mason	1
1	George Mason	0
0	Howard	0
0	James Madison	0 (OT)
7	Randolph Macon	1
2	UNC Wilmington	0

Going through two JMU defenders, sophomore forward Jon Tuttle looks for a chance to score. Tuttle led the Tribe in assists this season with seven.

Showing a lot of hustle, sophomore Conor Farley wins a head ball at midfield. Farley was a tough midfielder for the Tribe this season.



Mikaelon Nikolich



PAUL HENRI JACOBSON



Carrying the ball upfield, senior Darcy Curran makes a run. The Tribe played JMU to a 0-0 tie.

Disappointing cont. —

During this streak, the Tribe defeated Cal-State Fullerton and LaSalle to place second at the Met Life Soccer Classic at ODU. Old Dominion scored one more goal than the Indians during the tourney, thus capturing the championship trophy. Forward Jon Tuttle and mid-fielder Rick Dahan received All-Tournament honors. Tuttle was also named CAA player of the week. The Indians' streak ended at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Tournament, where the Tribe dropped a 2-1 decision to New Mexico in the title game. The day before, they beat host UNLV 3-2 in overtime for their tenth straight win. Cal State-Los Angeles ended the west coast trip on a sour note with a 3-1 victory over the Tribe.

Upon the team's arrival to the East Coast, captain Scott Bell scored two goals and an assist in an impressive win over American. The two goals made Bell the all-time leading scorer

at the College. The goals came after an 11-game suspension of Bell, Darcy Curran, and Doug Annakin for violating a team rule that prohibits drinking 48 hours prior to a match. Four days after the win over American, the senior captain provided all of the offense in a 3-1 triumph over George Washington. This set the stage for the George Mason game.

Even though this year's squad did not reach their goal of the CAA crown and a NCAA bid, they left their mark in W&M soccer history. Their final season record of 16-5-1 (5-1-1 in the CAA) set a record for number of wins in a season. The Tribe also broke the single season record for number of shutouts with 10. Having learned a lot from this year, next years team will be looking to fulfill this year's goal: winning the CAA title and receiving that NCAA bid.

— Tom McKean



Mikeljon Nikolich



Making another great move, Jon Tuttle beats a defender. Tuttle and the Tribe will shoot for an NCAA bid next season.

Carrying the ball alone in open field is nothing new to freshman Rick Dahan. Dahan was a stabilizing force at mid-field for the Tribe.

A Crusade for Excellence

Since the womens' soccer team reached varsity status in 1981, its performance has consistently improved. In 1984 the team received its first NCAA bid, but bowed out of the tourney in the first round. In 1985 the team raised its national ranking, played a tougher schedule, received another NCAA bid, and ended the season by losing to eventual NCAA champion George Mason again in the first round. This year's squad not only played an even tougher schedule, won more games, raised its national ranking, broke numerous records, but also hosted a first round game in the NCAA tourney.

With its strongest squad ever, the womens' soccer team finished the season with a record of 15-3-1 and a number six ranking in the ISAA polls. The team was ranked as one of the top ten teams in the country all season; their highest ranking was fourth in the polls. The lady Indians finished the season with an impressive number of school records. The team's fourteen shutouts broke a school record, as did its fifteen wins for the season. The team also set school bests for overall win-loss record, most consecutive wins(8), goals in a season(54), assists in a sea-

son(32), fewest goals allowed in a season(10), and average goals allowed per game(.56).

The ladies played their toughest schedule ever in that ten of the fifteen opponents it played boasted national rankings. Two of their three defeats came at the hands of UNC, ranked as the number one team in the nation during most of the season. Highlights of the season included: taking first place in the Tribe Invitational; beating #7 ranked Wisconsin-Madison in the consolation game of the Lady Patriot Invitational by a score of 1-0, after having lost to UNC; beating North Carolina State for the first time ever by a score of 1-0; winning four out of five games at the Washington Area Girls Soccer Tournament in three days, with UNC taking the fifth; enjoying road trip victories over Sonoma State and Northern Colorado; and reaching a 1-1 tie with number three ranked Colorado College. The team's most memorable loss came against NC-State in the first round of the NCAA tourney. The sixth-ranked Tribe hosted the eleventh ranked Wolfpack at Cary Field and lost a heartbreaker to a team they had beaten in the regular season by a score of 1-0.

— cont. p.127

Fending a NC State player off, junior Holly Barrett looks for a possible shot. The Wolfpack overcame the Tribe though in the NCAA quarterfinals played at Cary Stadium.



Showing thumbs up fans, Chelsea Corwell makes a chip. Corwell was the leading scorer for the Tribe this year.





Above: Receiving a pass on the wing, junior scoring threat Jill Ellis gets ready to wheel and deal. Unfortunately, Ellis couldn't put one in the net against NC State, and the Tribe lost the game 1-0.

Top Left: Using her head to make the play, senior Linda Seiden gets out of a sticky situation.

Avoiding a possible tackle, senior Liz Hunter looks to go on the offense for the Tribe. The Indians banished Wisconsin-Madison by a score of 1-0.

Awaiting a corner kick can be pretty tense. Freshman Jennifer Volgenau and sophomore Margaret Vaughan anticipate the ball's arrival.

Charging after a loose ball, freshman Colleen Corwell hopes to get a goal. She leads the team with ten.



W&M

6	George Washington	0
6	Catholic	2
4	Virginia	0
1	North Carolina	5
2	Wisconsin-Madison	0
1	NC State	0
3	Maryland	0
11	Virginia Tech	0
2	Maryland	0
1	Boston College	0
4	ODU	0
2	Radford	0
0	North Carolina	2
1	Colorado College	2
2	Sonoma State	0
1	Northern Colorado	0
6	Mary Washington	0
4	Metacomb	0
0	NC State	1





Juggling the ball helps sophomore Laura Absalom gain control for the Tribe. She quickly moves the ball down field.



Carrying the ball out of trouble, sophomore Margaret Vaughan looks to feed a teammate. Team work made the season a success.

Crusade cont. —

After the regular season, head coach John Charles stated, "We accomplished all the goals we set this year, with the exception of beating North Carolina and the tie with Colorado College. It's been a very succesful season." Juniors Megan McCarthy and Julie Cunningham attested to this as they received All-American honors once again. Captain Diann Szczypinski and Liz Hunter were also recognized for their outstanding play by being placed on the Senior Recognition Team. Other key players were junior foward Jill Ellis, freshman forward Jennifer Volgenau, sophomore Col-

leen Corwell, the top goal scorer; and sophomore goaltender Amy McDowell, who finished with a saves average of .904. Next year assistant coach John Daly will assume the head coaching job. Even though he will have lost six seniors to graduation, he will have an experienced and talented core of returning underclassmen to be supplemented by a highly skilled recruiting class. Next year's team will be looking to get past the first round of the NCAA's and hopefully win the championship. Until then, as the girls would say, "Crank to Rank, Keep Going!!"

— Tom McKean



After getting by an opponent, junior Julie Cunningham looks to pass to the wing. Cunningham once again made All-American honors

Young Team Sticks Tough

With a lineup dominated by youth and a schedule that included seven clubs which were nationally ranked at some point the year before, it looked like a long season for the women's field hockey team. Only two seniors remained on a team where freshman made up more than a third of the total players. Although such a situation seemed to indicate that the future would be a lot better than the present, head coach Jean Stettler felt positively about the season from the beginning. She liked the effect that the openings created on the young club. "It creates competition and makes the girls push each other," Stettler said. "It also makes everybody feel like they have a chance to really contribute." And contribute they did, as the team finished with an 11-9-3 record—quite an improvement over the 5-14-1 record of '85.

The team possessed a substantial amount of experience despite its youth. The two seniors, defender Toni-Jean Lisa and forward Sue Scott, were both returning starters and team captains. "They have helped us get off to a good start," Stettler stated. "They've helped the freshmen ease into the program." This was shown in the team's quick start, as it posted a 6-2 record

with defeats coming only at the hands of Old Dominion (the #5 team in the country at the time) and Eastern Kentucky.

The team faltered later in the season, however, as it began to play a more passive game. The Tribe didn't give up many goals, but it didn't score very many, either. "We're just not scoring," senior co-captain Toni-Jean Lisa said. "Our style of play has been defensive rather than offensive."

After the 6-2 start the team went 3-6-3 for the rest of the regular season, then entered the quarterfinals of the South Atlantic Conference Tournament and beat Richmond, 3-0. The lady Indians then faced second-ranked Old Dominion, who had beaten them in the regular season 7-2, in the semifinals. The lady warriors played a tough game but ended up losing 5-0. They wrapped up the season with a 3-1 win over VCU in the consolation game, ending their season with an 11-9-3 record.

Considering the improvement of this season's record over last season's, Coach Stettler's ladies should be optimistic for next season. Only two team members will graduate, and an astounding nineteen veteran players will return.

— Tom McKean

Going upfield, junior Sue Shafritz makes a move toward the opponents goal. Sue often found the net, as she led the team in goals for the season.



Taking a shot at winning, senior co-captain Suzanne Scott re-

leases a salvo. Maryland won this one though, 2-1





Trying to get her stick on the ball, junior-forward Mary Kneisley gr-

maces as she beats her opponent to the ball.



During half-time, senior Sue Scott ices down her head. The co-captain provided strong leadership on a team dominated by youth.

Eyeing a drive, sophomore back Sarah Hull looks to win control against two defenders. Even though playing defense, Hull ended up the season tied in second for team assists.

Battling an opponent for the ball, junior Sue Shafritz shows determination and a will to win. Sue finished the season tied in first place for total points.

Looking to regain possession of the ball, freshman Chrissy Lisa advances on an opponent while junior Jennifer Gifford looks on. Both mid-fielders helped control play at the center of the field for the Tribe.



Photos by Lawrence F'Anson



1986					
1	Dartmouth College	0	1	Lehigh	3
2	Clarkson	0	0	James Madison	2
3	Eastern Kentucky	2	0	Miami	1
4	Longwood	1	1	Creighton	3
5	Old Dominion	2	0	Myers	1
6	Ohio University	0	0	Princeton	0
7	SW Missouri St	0	2	Loyola (MD)	1
8	VCU	0	2	Richmond	0
9	Duke	0	3	Richmond	0
10	North Carolina	2	1	Old Dominion	5
11	Maryland	2	3	VCU	LM
12	Boston U	0			

Fighting her way around a Lehigh opponent, senior Sue Scott looks to break open the game. She didn't succeed, and the Tribe settled for a 1-1 tie.

Beating an opponent, sophomore Sarah Hull looks to keep the Tribe in control of the game. Hull helped keep the Indians in the driver's seat as she played both defense and offense well.



Attacking the ball, the Tribe attempts to get the ball downfield.



NCAA Bid? Next Year

Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) champion, second year in a row. Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) champion, second straight year. NCAA bid? Well, the women's volleyball team still has not achieved this goal, but it should not be long in coming.

The Tribe finished the season 27-11 en route to winning the two conference titles, while also winning the William and Mary Invitational at Adair Gym. While the 27-11 mark did not surpass the 1985 team's school record of 28-6, it was more impressive in light of the much tougher schedule that the team faced.

The tougher competition was especially evident at the Penn State Invitational and the University of Florida Invitational. At the Penn State tournament, W&M lost three out of four matches. The Tribe had an even tougher time in Florida, placing seventh out of eight teams. Still, coach Debbie Hill, named CAA Coach of the Year, saw the benefits of the tough competition.

"Every coach in the (Florida) tournament complimented us on

how much we have improved over the years," Hill said after the tournament. "The difference between the other teams in the tournament and us is that they are used to this type of competition and we are not."

The benefits of this competition were apparent at the CAA and ECAC tournaments. The Tribe dropped only one game in the two tournaments, easily dominating the two events.

"I was thrilled because we played so well and weren't challenged," Hill said. "I felt with the way we played we could have beaten any team on our schedule, so we were a little disappointed that there wasn't more competition."

CAA player of the year Heidi Erpelding paced the Tribe in the CAA tournament and was named Most Valuable Player of the event. All-Conference honorable mention went to Beth Ann Hull while senior Pam Turla joined Erpelding on the CAA all-tournament team.

Senior Judy Cochrane, who was named first team All-Conference with Erpelding, was the Most Valuable Player of the ECAC tournament. She was joined on the all-tournament team by senior Elizabeth Overstreet and junior Kate Jensen.

Having six players named to two different all-tournament teams showed the overall strength of coach Hill's team and program. Although Cochrane, Turla, Overstreet, and fellow senior Sasha Mobley graduated, the team is expected to continue to excel against CAA and ECAC competition and just possibly get that NCAA bid.

— Robbie Robinson



Going up for the block, Pam Turla and Judy Cochrane attempt to prevent a score by VCU. Both girls contributed greatly to the team in their four years.

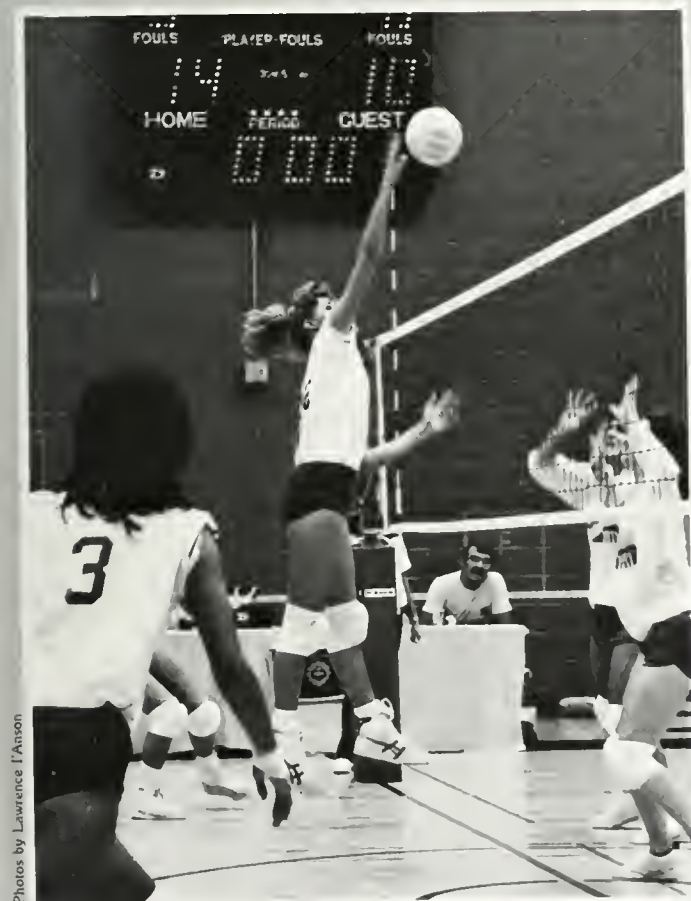
Ready for the shot, Heidi Erpelding jumps in anticipation. Among other honors, Erpelding was named CAA player of the year.





With a spike against VCU Jennifer Noble goes for the score. VCU served as a challenge to the team forcing them into 5 games before the Tribes eventual victory. The match score was 8-15, 15-13, 14-16, 15-8, 15-10.

W&M			U			Fla Int'l - 7th		
L	UNC	2-3	L	W		Central Fla	2-0	
W	JMU	3-2	L	L		Maryland	2-3	
W	Seton Hall	3-0	W	W		Providence	1-3	
L	Georgetown	2-3	W	W		Holmes	3-0	
W	Loyola	3-0	W	W		Syracuse	3-0	
L	Wisconsin	0-3	W	W		Towson St	3-0	
L	Penn State	0-3	W	W		Tenn Tech	3-1	
W	Virginia	3-0	L	L		George Mason	3-0	
L	Junipers	2-3	W	W		Virginia	1-3	
W	American	3-0	W	W		Clatsop	3-1	
W	ECU	3-0	L	L		UCI	3-1	
W	UNC-Wil	3-0	W	W		Penn	0-3	
W	Drexel	3-0	W	W		Hofstra	3-2	
W	JMU	3-0	W	W		UNC-Wil	2-0	
W	UNC	3-2	W	W		ECU	2-0	
WM Int'l - 1st			W	W		George Mason	3-0	
W	VCU	3-2	W	W		JMU	3-1	
L	Memphis St	1-3	W	W		CAA - 1st		
L	NE Louisiana	2-3	W	W		Northwestern	3-0	
W	Mar. St	3-0				Holmes	3-0	
						ECAC - 1st		



Left: Stretching to return a volley, senior Judy Cochrane tries for another point. Cochrane earned the Most Valuable Player award of the ECAC tournament

Bumping the ball over the net Eliza both Overstreet struggles for the play as Kate Jensen looks on. The team finished the season with a 27-11 record one of their finest showings.

Going the Distance Fast

After last year's great season, the outlook for the men's cross country team was bright. While it was true that the Tribe had lost All-American Ken Halla to graduation, the team had eight lettermen returning. Leading the returnees were sophomore Hiram Cuevas, who had established himself as the number two man the year before; followed by captain Brendan McCarthy; seniors Andy Horrocks and James Vick; and junior Andy Jacob.

The Tribe opened up its season at the ODU Invitational with a disappointing performance. According to Jacob, the race was "a nightmare." The Tribe did finish third overall, but they were expecting to beat ODU, who finished second behind a strong North Carolina squad. Andrew Horrocks was the top finisher for the Indians.

Two weeks later, the Tribe rebounded and came back strong

to take first in the Seahawk Invitational, which fielded ten strong teams. McCarthy took first, while the next four Tribe runners used strong pack running and team tactics to take places seven through ten. Following this spectacular performance, the Tribe hosted ODU and avenged their earlier season defeat by placing five runners in the top seven. Cuevas crossed the finish line first followed by Horrocks. The Tribe then took their show on the road to Harrisonburg, where it demolished VMI and James Madison, by placing all five scoring runners in the top ten overall. Cuevas was again the top Indian runner, followed by McCarthy. Next the running warriors took on Georgetown. The Tribe had not beaten the Hoyas in their last three encounters, but this time prevailed. Cuevas again

led the way by posting the eleventh fastest time in the school's history, followed by Horrocks and McCarthy, third and fourth respectively. Jacob captured sixth. All four finished in under 32 minutes, which, according to Coach Chernock, is an impressive claim for any college team, as the Tribe raised its dual meet record to 4-0.

At the state meet the Indians tied for second behind an awesome Va. Tech team that Coach Chernock said should be among the top ten in the country. It was a disappointment though, in that top runner Cuevas had to drop out at the two-mile mark with an injury. Cuevas was running near the head of the pack, and was expected to finish with top runners. Chernock said after, "if he (Cuevas) had not been injured we would have been alone in second

place." Horrocks was the top man for the Tribe, who finished tied with UVa.

The next test was the CAA championships; the team went in with the attitude that they had a good chance to win. Unfortunately they finished fourth with a total of 77 points to champion Navy's 36 points. McCarthy and Horrocks were the top runners, finishing eleventh and twelfth respectively.

Even though injuries plagued the team throughout the season, the overall season was a good one. Next year the team hopes to improve its performance in the state and CAA meets. With many talented runners coming up, and a healthy top runner in Cuevas returning, they should be able to do it.

— Tom McKean



The team consistently leads the pack. Ahead of opponents, Bert Carpenter, James Vick, Hiram Cuevas,

and Brendan McCarthy essentially compete against each other for the lead.



W&M		
21	EDUC	85
22	CMUC	85
23	EYMH	85
25	George Mason	80

Despite a season shortened by illness, Hiram Cuevas stuck through it all and ran strong and steady to come in 18th place at the CAA championships. The team was plagued by illness and top runner Senior David Ryan was unable to compete in the CAA championship because he was sick.



Left: Starting off in a bunch James Vick, Brendan McCarthy, Harald Anderson, Hiram Cuevas, and Bert Carpenter set the pace for the others,

who are, of course, behind them. The men started off hard then gradually set their own pace.

Neck and neck, Tom St. Germain strives to pass his George Mason opponent. The two competed in the CAA championship in Williamsburg.



Front Row: Dave Ryan, Tom Noble, Brendan McCarthy, James Vick, Andrew Horrocks, Andy Jacobs Second Row: Scott Gleason, Hiram Cuevas, Kevin White, Mike Jonas, Joby Higgenbathum, Bert Carpenter, Tom St Germain Third Row: Coach Roy Chernock, Mark Wainwright, Pete Villeger, Dave Neely, John Lodgen, Don Shea, Mike Davis, Jerry Maloney, Asst Coach Chris Sullivan

Photos by Lawrence L'Anson

Running Strong and Proud

The Womens' cross country team, led by first-year coach Pat Van Rossum, was one of high expectations. The two top runners from the year before, Susan Haynie and Carolyn Peel had returned, and a strong freshman class was expected to compliment the returning letter winners.

The team opened its season with an impressive second place finish in the annual Old Dominion Invitational, trailing powerhouse UNC in the nine team competition. Leading the way to victory was junior captain Sue Haynie, who placed eighth overall. Haynie was followed by sophomore Terri Snell and freshmen Kristi LaCourse and Katie McCullough. In the team's first home meet, however, the tide turned on the Indians as they suffered a 23-

37 loss to conference rival Navy. Haynie took first, while McCullough and freshman Janice Voorhies rounded out the top ten for the Tribe. The Indian's first win, against ODU, came in impressive fashion as Haynie took first and the rest of the Tribe swept the third through the twelfth spots. The result was a 42-19 rout, with freshmen LaCourse, McCullough, and Voorhies taking third, fourth, fifth respectively.

The Tribe then traveled to the George Mason Invitational to take on some really stiff competition. The team placed an excellent second by showing, according to coach Van Rossum, "a superb display of pack running" to beat conference rivals JMU and Navy. The next meet was the University of Virginia Invitational where the team took a

disappointing eighth place out of a field of fifteen teams.

Then came the CAA meet. The Indians had finished fourth the year before and were among the top contenders for this year's title. George Mason was the team to beat, having defeated the Tribe twice during the regular season. Although Sue Haynie finished fourth, with a personal record time in the 5-k, it wasn't enough to stop George Mason as the rival school went on to defeat the Tribe, 25-55. The team did finish second out of seven teams, however, with a strong team effort. Coach Rossum's 2d year has to be looking pretty bright, with all the top runners returning next year with yet another year of experience and conditioning under their belt.

— Tom McKean



Kristie Jamison can hardly wait for the relaxation that follows a long hard run.

W&M		
37	Navy	23
19	ODU	42
2nd	JMU	Inv.
8th	VA	Inv.
2nd	CAA	meet

Looking forward to the end of this one, junior Ann Riddle runs hard til the finish.



Lawrence L'Anson



Running at the head of the pack was a feeling that junior Sue Haynie is used to. Haynie is once again the top runner for the Tribe and finished in the top ten places in all regular season meets.

Wave after wave of runners progress over the course, as runners start pack running early. Eleanor Carroll runs with the crowd trying to get ahead of her ODU opponents.



Exhausted Ann Riddle crosses the finish line with a look of anguish.

The runners for the Tribe team stick together through the race far out in front of their opponents. The

home course is a favorite for the girls on the team.



Pride In The Tribe

Spirit, hard work, and fun were all words that characterized the Tribe cheerleaders. In April 1986, twelve eager students were selected to be members of the varsity cheering squad, responsible for representing the College at athletic, alumni, and community events. After a summer of workouts and practices the cheerleaders traveled to the Universal Cheerleaders Association national cheering camp at Virginia Tech. There, the cheerleaders learned new cheers, stunts, and pyramids, competing with top squads from all over the country. When it was over, the Tribe cheerleaders came away with superior ratings and daily spirit awards.

When the school year started, the cheerleaders endured a rigorous weekly schedule. The squad spent upwards of six hours per week in preparation for each football game, supporting the Tribe at both home and away games. Later in the year, the cheerleaders cheered at all home men's basketball games and several away games. The varsity squad also helped the men's and women's tennis teams and the women's soccer team at several events. The junior varsity cheerleaders cheered regularly at women's basketball and volleyball matches.

Besides practice and game commitments, the Tribe cheerleaders were actively involved in the William and

Mary community. The cheerleaders often attend and worked at numerous alumni functions, including post-game receptions and the AEF sports outing. The squad also held cheerleading clinics for community children and participated in Williamsburg's Annual Christmas Parade. As in the past, many on the squad received varsity letters for their active participation and commitment to the College.

Special recognition went to the squad's enthusiastic sponsor, Sharon Jenkins, as well as to the Squad's three senior members: Cindy Edwards, TJ Holland (Co-Capt.), and Matthew Towner (Capt.)

Matthew Towner



Reacting to a Tribe touchdown a cheerleader jumps for joy! The Tribe's football season gave the cheerleaders a lot to cheer about

Kurt Pastuszak provides a seat for a fellow cheerleader while taking a break from cheering. The new cheerleading outfits were a subject of controversy for the students body.



Mikaelon Nimovich

Kenneth Bennett



Far left: Frolicing in the rain, cheerleaders tried to make the most of the poor weather for this year's homecoming game.

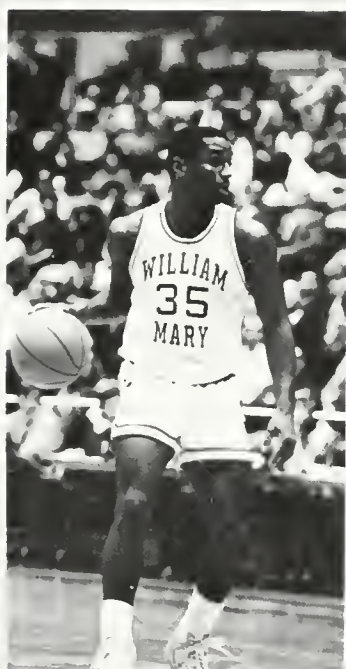
Top left: Tara Lane shows her spirit as a JV cheerleader. JV cheerleaders helped lead the crowd on season ticket holder's side during the games.

Left: Giving it her all, Nolyn Spilsbury belts out a cheer trying to get the crowd involved in the game even more than they are.

Below: The cheerleaders of past and present join together to promote spirit before homecoming. The group climbed aboard a local fire engine and roused the crowd's spirit.



Trying to win the tip at the start of the game, senior Mark Body is unsuccessful. The Tribe, as well as Body, were unsuccessful this season, the squad finished at 5-22.



Setting up the play, freshman Curtis Pride shows that he can handle the point. Curtis' ballhandling and defense more than made up for his lack of offense at times.



Photos by Kenneth Bennett

Unfulfilled Expectations

After a rebuilding campaign last year, the mens' basketball team began its season with high hopes. A newly recruited class loaded with talent joined a nucleus of four returning starters, giving coach Barry Parkhill visions of breaking the .500 mark and finishing as high as fourth in the Colonial Athletic Association.

But this bubble of optimism soon burst. Center Bob Dail and forward Ken Lambiotte, key players the year before, announced before the season started that they would not play basketball for the Tribe. In spite of this, the Indians picked two wins in their first five games, but then the offense started to sputter and the victories came few and far between. The squad man-

aged to win only three more games the rest of the season and finished a dismal 5-22, a record which sent Parkhill packing.

From the outset, all indications looked good for the Tribe. In the season opener W&M blasted Bridgewater 73-57, then played tough against a fast Virginia Commonwealth team, losing by 73-64. W&M then traveled to Norfolk in its first road game to face Old Dominion.

"We had our hearts set to beat ODU and get off to a good start," senior tri-captain Scott Trimble said. "Here we are with four seconds left and we are up by one. We're thinking there is no way we can lose this game, and their guy comes down and tosses in a fluke shot to win."

After losing 56-54 to ODU, the Tribe tried to bounce back against Miami of Ohio, but its hopes were dashed again.

"We're up by six with a minute left, and we lose by three (60-57)," Trimble said. "Those two games in particular were major setbacks. Those close games took our momentum out and set the tone for the rest of the season."

After crushing an over-matched Christopher Newport team 70-55 in a game that hardly helped to build momentum, W&M dropped four straight before beating Towson State 65-52. From that point on, the Tribe went 3-15. It culminated its year with a 63-52 loss to Navy in the opening round of the

CAA playoffs in Hampton.

Every once in a while the Tribe put together a win. W&M beat James Madison 71-61 at home as Trimble scored 14 points and junior Tim Trout added 13. Freshman guard Curtis Pride also hit double figures with 10 as the Tribe picked up one of its two CAA wins.

East Carolina was the Indians' other CAA victim. Behind a season high of 23 points from forward Trout — the teams leading scorer (12.8) and rebounder (7.0) — and 18 from sophomore Tom Bock, W&M's leader in field goal percentage (47.8), the Tribe knocked off the Pirates 69-65. Trimble, who averaged three assists per game, added 12 points.

cont. p. 142



Above: Sharing point duties with Pride was senior Scott Trimble. Trimble's experience and shooting has aided the Tribe for the past four years with his excellent skills on the court.
Left: Shooting over an American defender, junior Tim Trout looks for a key hoop. The Tribe ended up losing another close one by a score of 69-70.

W&M

73	Bridgewater	57
64	VCU	53
62	ODU	56
57	Miami of Ohio	60
70	CNC	55
60	Tulsa	79
58	Drexel	60
66	Richmond	68
56	Duke	62
63	Towson State	52
55	UNC Wilmington	62
52	ECU	56
71	JMU	61
69	George Mason	50
59	Navy	80
66	American	63
56	ODU	60
50	Richmond	70
68	George Mason	70
69	ECU	66
58	UNC Wilmington	60
68	UM	76
76	JMU	60
52	Navy	64
71	Drexel	62
60	American	60
67	Navy	63

Working inside, Mark Batzel puts in a layup for two. The Tribe went on to crush Christopher Newport 70-55. A walk-on 3 years ago from Va. Beach,

Va., Batzel has demonstrated how much he is needed by the team with his excellent playing skills.



Talking strategy during a time-out, Tribe head coach Barry Parkhill tries to command his troops to a victory.

Victories however, were few and far between for Parkhill in his last year at W&M. The team will miss the coach.



Photos by Kenneth Bennett

Unfulfilled cont. from p. 141

Near the end of the season the Tribe came close to overcoming Drexel. Greg Burszell's three-point bombs, his trademark, helped him tally 23 points, while Trout picked up 22. Forward Mark Batzel, W&M's second leading scorer (10.4) and rebounder (6.1), collected 15 points and grabbed 11 boards. But the Tribe faltered down the stretch, and its comeback fell short.

More often than not, Tribe rallies were an attempt to save face. W&M often played tough for the first 10 minutes until poor shooting and spot defense allowed Tribe opponents to open up an insurmountable lead. On other

occasions the Tribe played close until the end, but faulty free-throwing shooting or ballhandling cost W&M.

By the end of the year the Tribe had gained momentum — all of it negative — and stumbled into a seven game losing streak. When it was all over, Parkhill's four year tenure as head coach ended after the college opted not to renew his contract. W&M hired Duke assistant Chuck Swenson to replace him.

"The season was disappointing," Trimble said. "I thought we were going to be good in terms of wins and losses." So did a lot of people, but it just didn't turn out that way.

— John Newsome



Left: Receiving a good feed underneath, junior Tim Trout converts for the easy two. Trout scored most of his team leading average points per game.

Below: Taking a jump shot over defenders was the way Mark Batzel scored a lot of his points. Batzel placed only behind Trout in points and rebounds averaged per game.



Taking a close jumper, sophomore Tommy Bock looks for a basket against American. Bock usually took advantage of the three-point line on most of his shots.

Passing off, freshman Curtis Pride looks for an assist in this home game against Towson State. The Tribe made Towson State one of its victims by defeating them by a score of 65-52.

Looking to pass, Dawn Sprulli tries to get around a Longwood defender. Though only a freshman, Sprulli made a great contribution to the team.



Right With a shot from the key, Fonda Gray shoots over two Longwood defenders. The lady b-ballers went on to defeat Longwood 68-55.



Offering a little advice, Coach Pat Megel roots his team on. In his first season as head coach, Megel saw his team face a disappointing 4-23 record.

Up with the shot, Debbie Wade releases an attempt for two. Wade led the team to victory over Longwood with 14 points and 10 rebounds.



Get It In The Hoop, Girls!

The women's basketball team began the season with three years of Division I experience, a new coach, Pat Megel, and a demanding schedule. With ten returning players, including four starters, there was hope for improvement over the previous season's 6-21 record.

Despite good defensive play by veterans Beth May and Beth Hairfield, the Tribe could not overcome the poor shooting which had plagued the previous season's play. much of the offensive push came from junior Debbie Wade and senior Karen Jordan, who led the team both in

scoring and rebounding. At the end of the season Jordan was the all-time leading rebounder with a total of 737 rebounds, the most ever by a William and Mary player, in her four years of play.

On November 28 the William and Mary Invitational started the Tribe's season on a winning note when the Tribe beat Coppin State 91-38. This did not, however, set a precedent for the remainder of the season. Shortly into the season, the team fell into a 11 game losing streak which finally ended with a victory over Longwood 68-55 in early February. The Tribe

closed the year on February 28 in the opening round of the CAA playoffs, losing to East Carolina University, making their record 4-23 for the season.

Although the team had a disappointing year and the loss of Karen Jordan will be

hard felt the team had lost its spirit. "You would never be able to tell we had a 4-23 record by the way the team worked in practice," Megel said. "The players are already looking forward to next year."

Star player Karen Jordan goes up for another two points against Longwood. Jordan's excellent performance will be missed.

Betwixt two Virginia Wesleyan opponents, Beth May tries to put up a shot as teammate Sue Koster looks on anticipating a rebound.



91	Coppin St	38	56	George Mason	72
69	Wake Forest	67	58	Mary	67
72	Va Wesleyan	69	43	Georgetown	57
52	Princeton	66	60	Richmond	71
71	Richmond	77	65	George Mason	78
48	GW	70	68	Longwood	56
47	VCU	66	59	UNC-Wilmington	60
58	Richmond	56	41	ECU	67
48	Manhattan	62	38	JMU	42
50	Va Tech	56	64	Armstrong	83
68	UNC-Wilmington	94	30	VCU	79
30	ECU	74	64	Averett	84
92	Hampton	73	45	ECU	69
55	JMU	77			



Pinning It Down

Now and in the Future

Although Coach Billy Pincus did not emphasize his team's performance, the wrestling team posted a respectable 13-11 record despite a very tough schedule. Discounting the teams ranked in the top forty, the record soared to 13-3. A disappointing tie for sixth place at the state meet represented the only real low point of the season. The team's highs included beating JMU for the first time in six years and winning big matches at Blow Gym, losing only to VMI in a meet that came down to the wire.

However, Pincus' primary goal for the season was to qualify Tribe wrestlers for the NCAA tournament and All-American

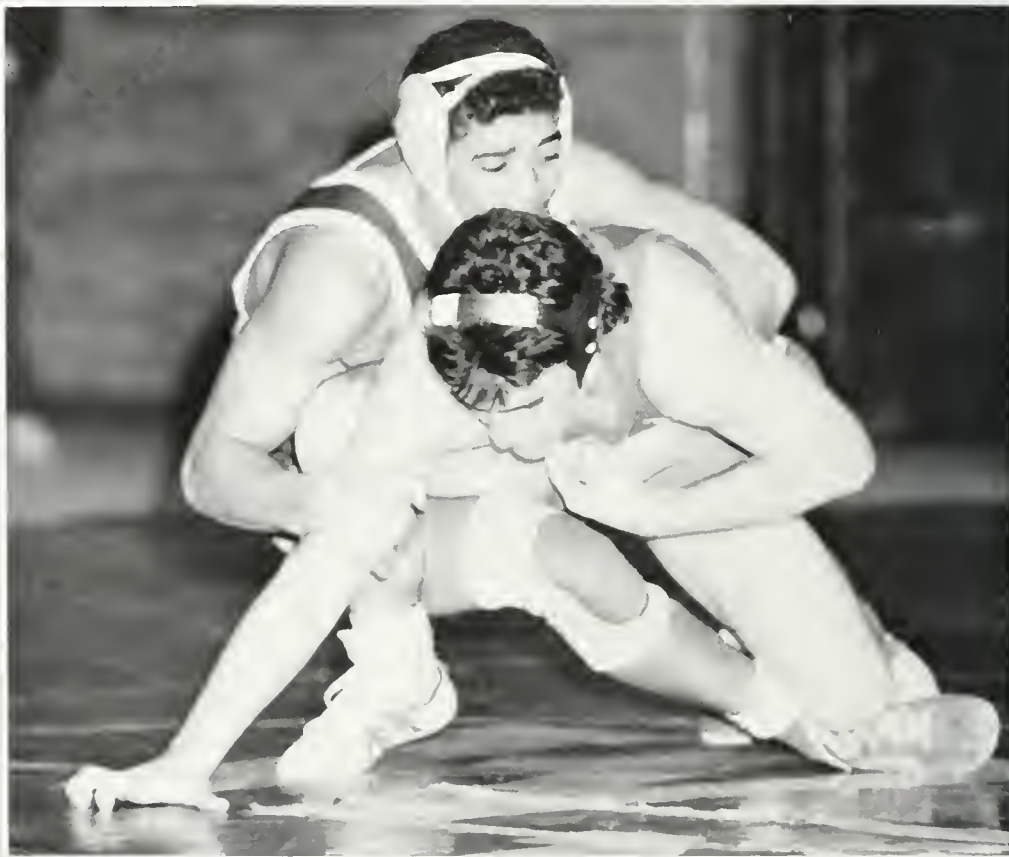
status. This goal was met as sophomore transfer Buzz Wincheski and Kevin Turner, another sophomore, both qualified for the NCAA's after stellar performances at the EIWA meet. Although neither made All-American, Their efforts placed the Tribe sixtieth, moving the team closer to placement in the top forty. Last year Ted Lewis came within two points of winning his final match to make All-American. William and Mary's last All-American wrestler was Mark Belknap, who placed 5th in 1974 and 3rd in 1975.

cont. p. 149



Above: Giving it all he has, junior heavy-weight Damon Whitehead tries to put his foe on the mat. Whitehead looks to help anchor the upper-weights next season in what looks to be a real good year.

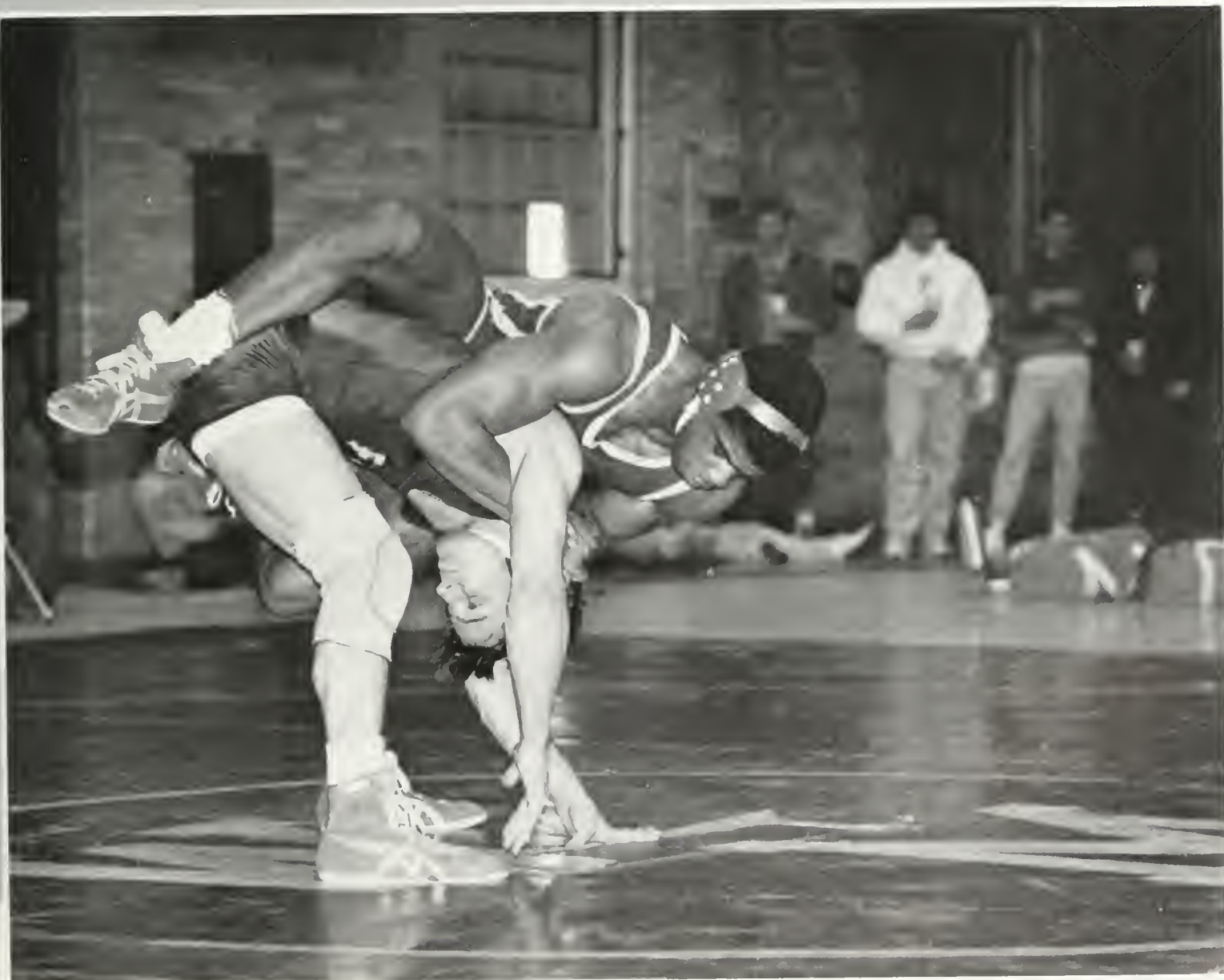
Right: Trying to pin his opponent, freshman starter Thierry Chaney (top) shows he has what it takes to wrestle for the Tribe. Starting off slow, Chaney had a total of 5 pins this season.



Photos by Kenneth Bennett



Left: In a tight spot, senior Mike Hoess seems to be in trouble. Up against Field and Marshall, Hoess tries to prevent an escape. The co-captain enjoyed a great final season with a 22-7 record.
Below: Forcing his opponent to use defensive moves while trying to turn him onto his back, Andy Adebajo seeks a pin. The Tribe won enough decisions to end up with a 13-11 record.





Thinking of how to put away this foe, sophomore Kevin Turner contem-

plates his next move. "K.T." finished the season with a 27-10-4 record.



Pinning It Down

Pincus regarded the future of the program with a gleam in his eye. "We had a lot of young kids and they did great," he said. "They may have gotten whupped a few times, but they kept their heads on and kept going. At least they know what it's like to wrestle the best." Looking to next season, Pincus saw his team as "young, but seasoned after their trial by fire." For example, Marc Zapf and Thierry Chaney, both freshman starters, will come back with the experience to do well. They have already held up the lower weights; next year they can work to make that area stronger."

Three wrestlers will come out of red-shirt hibernation to put in their first appearances in Tribe singlets next season: Rob Larimore, a UT transfer whom Pincus calls "maybe

cont. from p. 146

the best wrestler on the team;" freshman Jeff Lewis and sophomore Cory D'Angelo. Furthermore, Tribe wrestling has experienced a boom which has attracted top recruits to the program.

These newcomers will have to fight for places on a team short only two wrestlers, senior's Mike Hoess and John Smith, who shared a spot with Eddie McLaughlin. McLaughlin will anchor the upper weights along with Sam Roots and Damon Whitehead in his final season. Meanwhile, Mark McLaughlin's final season will augment the middle weights, which feature Wincheski and Turner. Thus Pincus' goals for the next season are simple and well-laid out; qualify three wrestlers for the NCAA's and have one actually make All-American.

— Ram Kurup



Left: Grimacing, Ed McLaughlin tries to muscle his opponent onto his back. Eddie will help anchor the upper weights next season.

"Buzz" Wincheski counts the dots on the ceiling while struggling to free himself from a precarious position.

Despite this fall Wincheski pinned 6 opponents during the season.

Team

34	Ed McLaughlin	1
41	John Smith	17
9	Mike Hoess	18
6	Okla. State	22
10	Ind. State	21
22	Oregon	25
17	San Jose	24
32	Florida & Marshall	19
Major wrestling - 5th		
18	VMI	26
20	George Mason	24
46	Colgate	14
41	Virginia St.	13
38	Appalachian	12
27	Hawaii	11
40	Samuel	10
15	UNC	9
40	Virginia	8
11	Ohio	7
34	Washington	6
35	Marquette	5
42	St. Lawrence	4
41	Trinity	3
17	Trinity	2
Total - 149		

Mat and Bar Moves

The mens' gymnastics squad opened its season with a win against intra-state rival JMU. Although the team was relatively young and inexperienced, through hard work and intense desire, their brilliance shown from early in the season. The squad was captained by the only members of the team with a lot of experience. Seniors Bob Ross and Tim Morton were both varsity lettermen since freshmen year.

Continuing the season victoriously the squad took on second place at the Shenandoah Invitational at JMU. This was the highest place in the school's four year history of the meet. Tim Morton was the lead scorer in the all-around for the Tribe. Seven gymnasts made it to the Event finals.

In the meet against the Air Force Academy the squad was apprehensive facing them as they were for the

first time posting that point a season high score. Following that win was a dual meet victory against Radford and Virginia Tech. New members of the team showed poise, confidence, and skill in their first taste of college gymnastics.
cont. p. 152

Showing his strength on the rings, Junior Mike Ryan performs a handstand. Ryan was an asset to the team, participating in the all-around competition.



Nora Ann Bennett

Kenneth Bennett

Lawrence L'Anson





On the parallel bars, sophomore Eric Enockson displays his strength and technique. Enockson participated in the all-around competition.

With a look of determination, co-captain Tim Morton concentrates on his routine. Morton, a senior, provided solid leadership and ability for the team, leading them to their thirteenth straight state championship.



cont. from p. 151

The seven match winning streak snapped by Kent State 256.15 to 245.1, which brought the Tribe's dual meet record to 8-2. The squad recovered and went on to win the championship of the South Tournament at Georgia Tech. With a season-high score 254.25 the squad crushed a strong field of regional teams. The Tribe then hosted and won the 1st annual ECAC Men's Gymnastics Championship.

The Tribe closed the sea-

son having won the thirteenth consecutive mens' gymnastics title. Although the squad is losing seasoned gymnasts in Tim Morton and Bob Ross, they have more experience and with upcoming talent like junior Mike Ryan and sophomore Eric Enockson the Tribe should continue to shine.

— compiled by KD with the help of **Flat Hat** articles

Setting a personal best, junior Scotty Bew performs with determination. Bew set a personal high on the rings in a meet against JMU.



On the parallel bars, senior Tim Morton shows his technique. Morton was named ECAC Gymnast of the week after the team defeated NCAA Division II national champion Cortland State

Vaulting his way to victory, junior Scotty Bew helps the lead to lead the team to yet another victory. The team finished the season with a remarkable record, winning first place at both the Championship of the South and the State meet.



Photos by Kenneth Bennett



Memo Open 217.3 — 1st

241.60	IMU	217.70
232.45	Navajo	201.00
212.88	Coastland St	242.10
226.90	Princeton	168.00
226.90	U. Penn	116.70

Shawadeah Inv 229.48 — 2nd

246.31	IMU	219.68
246.45	Air Force	231.08
211.00	Radford	196.10
231.00	Vo Tech	58.65
245.10	Kent St	250.10
187.00	Georgia Tech	97.81

Champs of South 254.25 — 1st

219.10	Radford	188.15
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State Champs 250.4 — 1st

With the judges watching closely, Bob Freeley attempts his best vault in the Air Force meet. This marked the first meeting between the Tribe and the Air Force, the Tribe was able to walk away with a victory and a season high score.

It Takes Grace and Poise

Women's gymnastics coach Greg Frew had a reason to be proud. In 1986 the Tribe finished a respectable seventh at the NCAA Division II national meet. This season, with the addition of several talented freshmen, the team eclipsed last year's accomplishments. Although the team took a significant competitive jump upward by joining Division I, the Tribe won the state meet, finished second in a tough ECAC meet, and was one of seven teams in the Southeast region to qualify for the regional meet, where the team placed sixth.

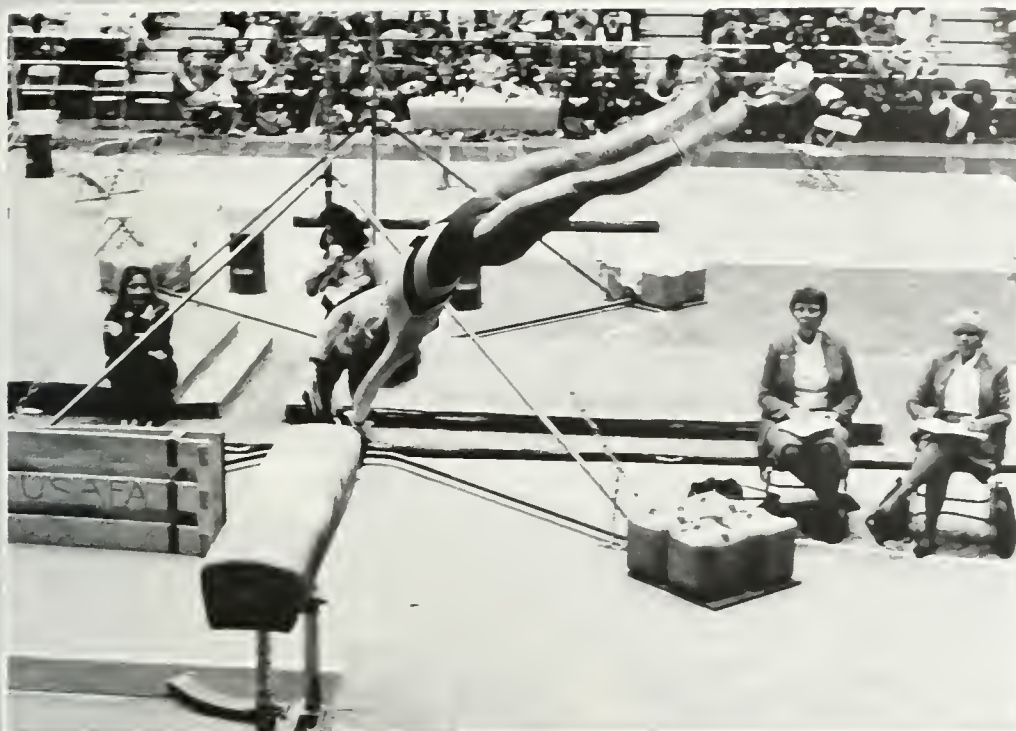
cont. p. 155



Demonstrating her talent in both one-handed and two-handed handstands, Jeanne Foster remains steady. Foster lent a great deal to the team's image and scored consistently well at competitions.



Photos by Lawrence I'Anson



Grace..cont. from p.154

"To come from where we were last year to where we were this year is a true jump for us," Frew said. "We felt that we were one of the top 35 teams in the country."

The team added onto an already solid base. Sophomore Jeanne Foster, whose name sits beside nearly every high score in the Tribe record book, continued her usual competition excellence. Against Air Force, Foster broke her own all-around record with a 36.85, and finished eighth in the all-around at Regionals. Senior Kim Read and sophomore Kim Streng were co-captains and had good seasons, while junior Leann Crocker also returned to add her experience.

cont. p. 157



Above: Vaulting is not as easy as some people think, there is a lot of timing and crucial body work involved in it. Kim Streng, however, show the judges that although it is tough work, she can make it look easy.

Left: Coach Frew and Leann Crocker celebrate a great routine well done. The women's gymnastics works together well and prides itself in its support of its members.



Floor exercise is the event that lets gymnasts combine creativity with their best skills and then set it to music. Kim Streng lets the audience see her enjoyment of the routine through her precision and confidence. On the parallel bars, Streng's concentration is equalled only by her vast amount of physical exertion.



Photos by Lawrence I. Anson

Grace..cont. from p.155

But Frew noted that, while the team's average score climbed from 173 points a year ago to around 176 this season, including a height of 179.7 against Towson State, "Jeanne's scores didn't come up any," he said. The increase in overall team totals was due to "all of our older people getting better, and the input of three strong freshmen."

Beth Evangelista headed this talented group of newcomers and stepped in immediately as one of the top gymnasts. Sidney Rankin and Amy Wettlaufer were steady

performers, and Ali Miller saw a lot of action as a walk-on.

With the freshmen supporting the veterans, the team qualified for Regionals. Once the team got there and faced national powers Georgia and Florida, there was almost no hope for victory. So, the team competed to have fun.

"It was a fun meet," Streng said. "We had no pressure on us because it wasn't like we were going to win." Pleased with the team's showing, Streng said, "We went out with a smile."

Frew was also smiling about making Regionals.

"There's a sense of pride that we came further and did more with what we had," he said.

Despite such positive results this season, Frew realized that this year hopefully served as a stepping-stone to even better results. "We had a successful season in terms of win-loss record. What we need to do is set appropriate goals for next year. Stagnation would kill us now."

Despite what happens down the road, Frew has good reason to be proud.

— John Newsom

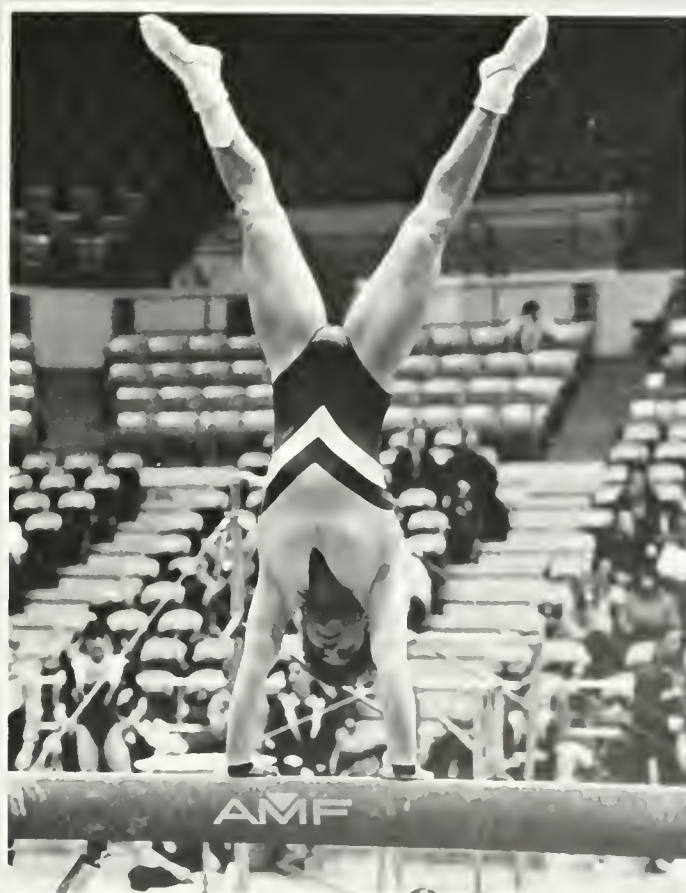
W&M

2nd	Arkham
4th	Longwood
4th	JMU
4th	George Mason Univ.
4th	JMU
W	Am. Fork
2nd	Truman State Univ.
2nd	North Carolina
1st	NC St. Radford C. Wash.
W	UMBC
W	Indiana St. Pa.
L	Towson St.
2nd	ECAC
1st	State meet
6th	Southwestern College



Left: Showing off her flexibility skills, Cindy Rankin performs on the balance beam. Rankin's score on the beam of 9.10 is very close to the school record of 9.40. Only a freshman, Rankin will probably meet and surpass this score in her next three years.

As the crowd watches her on the balance beam, Amy Wettlaufer performs a handstand with confidence. Wettlaufer's best performance is on the uneven bars with a score of 9.20, only one-tenth away from the school record. Wettlaufer is also a freshman and has lots of time for improvement.



All Wet

The mens' swimming team entered the season with uncertainty, having lost star diver Shawn McLane and swimmers Chris Hagin and Kent Schaum, all of whom were instrumental in the successful 85-86 season. The team, however, had another good season and posted an 8-7 mark. Key to the Tribe's success were good overall performances by senior divers Bill Klunk and Dennis Whelan, senior swimmer Scott Graham, juniors John Vahradian and Scott Reid, and sophomore Ted Coine.

Opening the season with a victory over Mary Washington, the Tribe captured eleven of the thirteen events in the meet, with Klunk and Brendan Lorey winning two events apiece. Head Coach Dudley Jensen said he was very pleased with his swimmer's performance, especially the younger members. Following this meet were two back-to-back meets: at Richmond and home against VMI. Finishing out the fall semester at the JMU Invitational, the Tribe placed second out of the three teams.

Following winter training in Florida, the spring semester opened with three consecutive road meets. With wins at Georgia Southern, the College of Charleston, and UNC-Charlotte, the team came home with a 5-2 record in dual-meets. Coine and Reid were multiple winners in the victory at Georgia Southern, and Coine was a triple winner at both the College of Charleston and UNC-Charlotte. Also winning at these meets were sophomore Tim

Torma, divers Wehlan and Klunk and the relay team of Rob McLannen, Paul Dodge, Reid, and Brian Kemp. "I was very pleased that we were able to sweep these three meets," said Coach Jensen. "We did much better than I had anticipated." The following four meets were tough.

The first of these was a loss at UNC-Wilmington, which was even closer than the score indicated. Following that loss was a weekend split, with a victory at Georgetown and a loss at George Washington. Divers Klunk and Whelan excelled again, as did swimmers Coine and senior Tim Aslaner. The final meet of the season was a home match versus Washington and Lee.

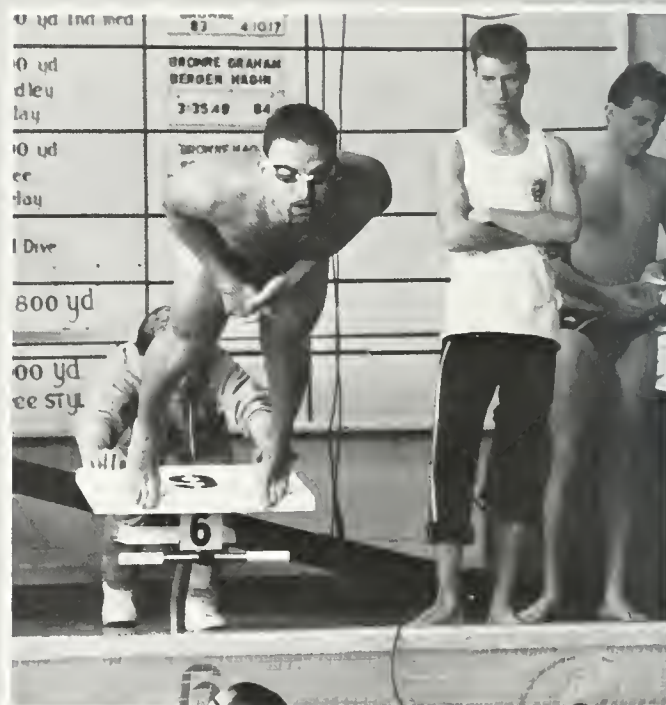
The Tribe finished sixth out of seven teams at the CAAs, with Ted Coine setting a school record in the 200-meter butterfly and Scott Graham setting marks in the 100- and 200-meter breaststroke. The Tribe sent like members to the ECACs: the relay team of Reid, Aslaner, Coine, Graham, and alternate Brian Kemp. Graham bettered his own records recently set at the CAAs.

The prospects for the team appear good. Despite losing ten seniors, the team looks strong everywhere with greater depth, and will be led by seniors Reid, Vahradian, Dodge, Mike Deagle, and Todd Runkle.

— Patrick Webber

Above: Senior Dennis Whelan makes a clean entrance into the water. Whelan was the number one diver for the team along with teammate Bill Klunk.

Right: A smooth dive into the water is essential when a teammate touches base during a relay medley.



Photos by Kenneth Bennett



Wing, Massachusetts	4	1:28.10
Reynolds	4	1:28.01
180	5	1:27.91
Apel and Brown	5	1:27.81
Gerardo, Ontario	10	1:27.71
Chapman	10	1:27.61
David, Victoria	10	1:27.51
David, Minnesota	12	1:27.41
Granger	14	1:27.31
George, Washington	15	1:27.21
Wenderson, K. La.	16	1:27.11
Ch. L. L. L. L. L.		

Left. Flying through the air, Dennis Whelan makes another of his superb dives during competition. Below: Swimmers are often known for their muscular bodies which is given a complete workout everytime they swim.

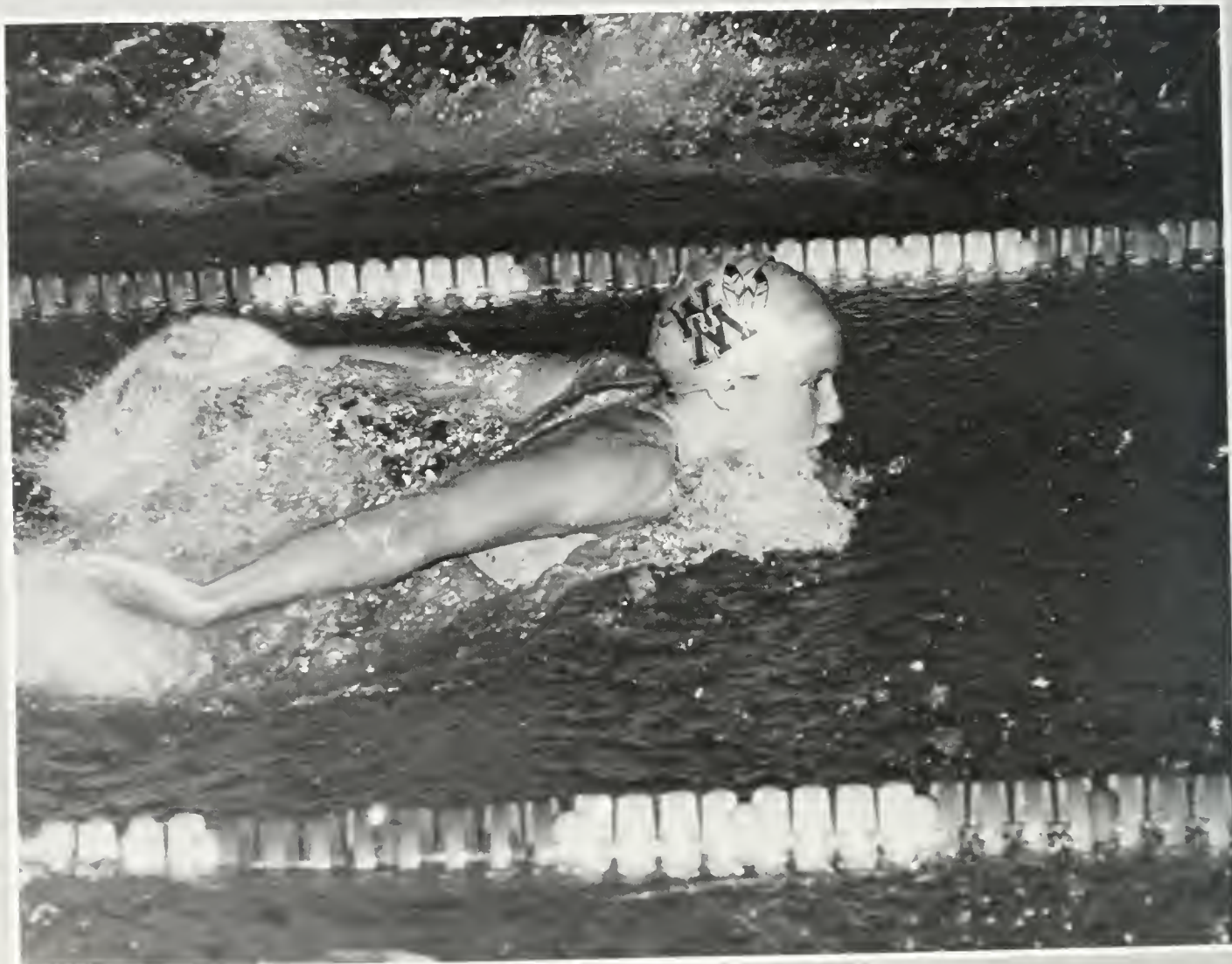


With her calm poolside manner, coach Ann Howes keeps an eye on how everyone is doing. The team

managed a Florida training trip, hoping to improve over the first part of the season.

With her main event being the freestyle, junior Pat Olivio qualified for Easterns in the 1000 fly in a meet against Georgetown. Olivio also won the 100 and 200 fly and was on the winning team in the free relay.

Serving as co-captain with her sister Diane, Lynne Alleva was named Outstanding Swimmer of the Meet against UNC Wilmington. Alleva won both the 200m free-style and 200m backstroke events.



Senior co-captain Diane Alleva paces the team with another consistent performance. At the Va. Tech meet, Alleva posted on of her best times of

the year in the 200m breaststroke and earned a first place finish in the event.



Waterlogged

This year's womens' swimming team had a record of 2-10. According to Coach Howes though, the record is not a true reflection of the season, four of the meets went to the last relay. The team placed fourth at the Colonial Athletic Association beating two teams, Richmond and American, which they had previously lost to in the regular season.

This year saw the arrival of two freshmen swimmers Sue Burke and Alice Hughes and the addition of two divers. The seniors were a valuable addition to the team. Diane and Lynn Alleva and Sara Wilson were the seniors and the team captains. They were among the team members to go to Easterns, the regional swimming conference where

the W & M team placed twentieth.

At the CAA tournament Pat Olivo won the 200 yards butterfly, placed 3rd in the 500 yards freestyle and 6th in the 1650 yards freestyle, thus earning her the position of most valuable swimmer. At Easterns Diane Alleva placed 16th in the 1650 yards freestyle, the only swimmer to place.

According to coach Howes, "Next year looks very good with the prospective of two very excellent divers." The senior's leadership and experience will be missed though but there are high hopes for next years team with the prospective freshmen and the returning swimmers.

— Delta Helmer



Diving at a home meet against JMU, junior Tara Martin wins the one-meter dive. With her impressive scores, Martin earned a trip to the NCAA zone meet at the end of the season.

W & M		
ODU		
193	East Carolina	138
107	Richmond	147
100	UNC-Wilmington	108
149	VCEI	96
104	Franklin	159
50	George Washington	88
138	Navy	123
120	Georgetown	144
132	Albany-Mohawk	137
104	Va. Tech	157
118	American	141
69		89
4th in CAA		

Foiling To The Finish

Both on the team and individual level, 1987 will be remembered as a great year in fencing history. With a season record of 6-2, the Tribe fencers won the State Championship, produced three individual state champions; the team took second place in the Mid-Atlantic Conference, producing one individual champion, a weapon squad championship, and one NCAA qualifier.

With only one senior, the Tribe once again faced a young line-up. They lost three expected returners, one in foil, two in sabre; but maintained a full epee squad. First year members fought long and hard for the resulting open spots.

The impressive season began with a 5-0 win streak, beating VMI, Virginia Tech, Duke, John Hopkins, and UVa. The Tribe had lost to both Duke and Johns Hopkins the year before. The team's first and only losses came at a quad meet, losing to Navy and to John Hopkins, 60-58. Though the team placed second overall, the epee squad, comprised of Elliot, Studeman, and Scott Carr, garnered the team championship with a total of 21 wins. Mike Studeman went 6-0 in the final round to capture the individual epee championship, closely followed by teammate Tom Elliott, who went 5-1 for the silver. Other individual finalists included Rick Bedlack with a sixth place sabre finish,

Making his presence known, freshman Brigg Reilly excels in a scrimmage against W & L and UVa. Reilly went 6-0 and secured the third starting sabre slot behind Hartman and Bedlack.

Photos by Kenneth Bennett

and Ted Biggs who managed a fifth place foil finish. The MACFA Championships Second place finish was quite impressive for this young squad.

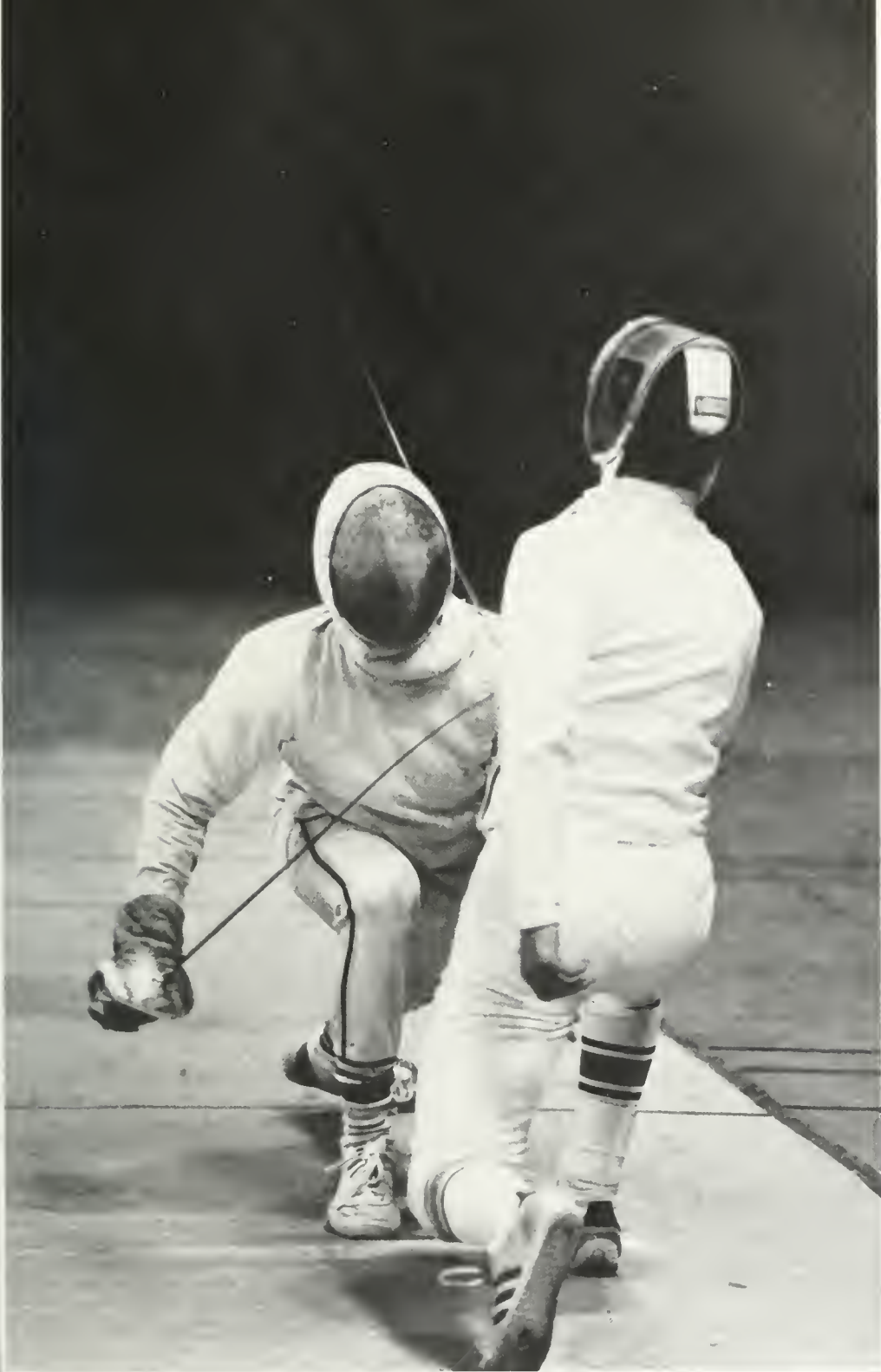
Even though up to five top fencers were considered for National Championship bids, only Ted Biggs went on to represent W & M at the NCAA Championships, at Notre Dame University. Biggs placed 21st in the nation.

Though faced with the early losses of expected returners and the ever-present threat of losing its varsity status, the mens' fencing team turned to its young ranks for wins. This effort made for a banner season the team, and provides a great outlook for future seasons.

— Sean Connolly

Competing in the foil division, Ted Biggs faces a Johns Hopkins opponent. Biggs finished a first at the Virginia Cup and a fifth at the Mid-Atlantic Championships.



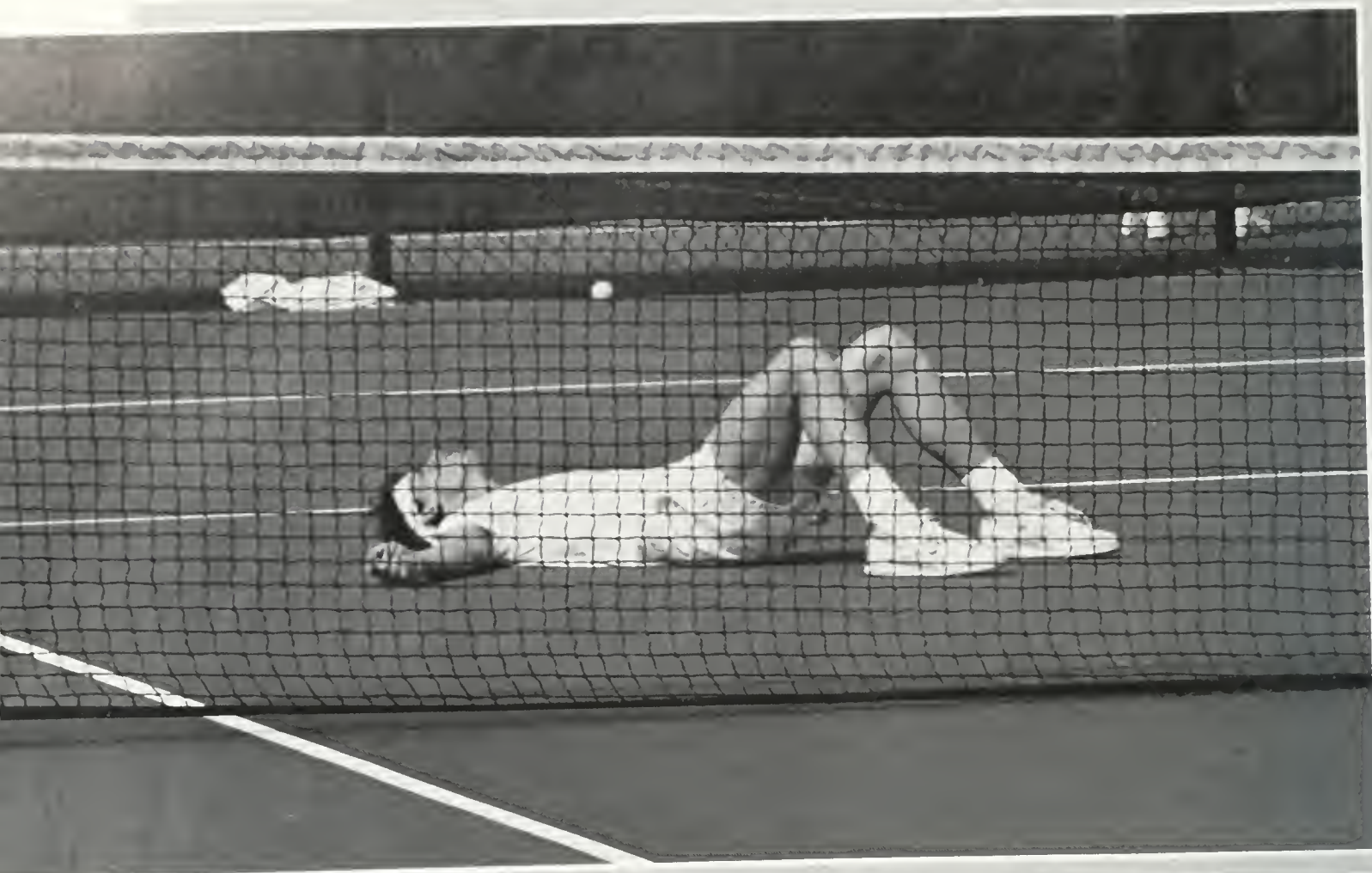


Senior co-captain Doug Hartman faces a Johns Hopkins opponent going 3-0 for the match. Hartman completed a successful season capturing the Virginia Cup in sabre finishing the season with a remarkable 31-3 record and qualifying for Nationals.

Before their respective matches, team members watch their teammates and provide support. Unlike most sports, fencing is more an individual sport with each athlete dependent on his own ability and knowledge.



In only his second season, junior Mike Studeman has become a force to contend with. Studeman captured the epee championship at the Mid-Atlantic Championship, going undefeated in the finalists' round



Knowing the feeling of victory, senior Will Harvie collapses' after winning a close match against Penn State going three sets. Harvie, the number one singles player, finished the season with a 23-13 mark.

Rushing the net, junior Bengy Berinstein returns a volley. Berinstein provided experience and leadership for a team dominated by freshmen.



Photos by Lawrence Hanson

Some Court Action

The tennis courts were alive with spirited players this season. Ready for anything that may come their way the mens' tennis team started the year off with a great deal of enthusiasm. Coach Bill Polard looked forward to a great season with the help of

returning star players Will Harvie and Mike Tierney. New starters to the team Lawrence Craige and Gregg Frigerio promised to add to the excitement. Other returning players included Benjamin Berinstein, John Hugill, and Kevin Kearns. Freshman

additions besides Craige and Frigerio were Kelly Hunter and Keith Menter. The team's outlook was definitely bright. The team hoped to build on the fall season's record of 2-0. They fared as well in the playoff finishing 1st in the ECAC tournament and 2d in the CAA tournament. The spring team was psyched.

— cont. p. 167

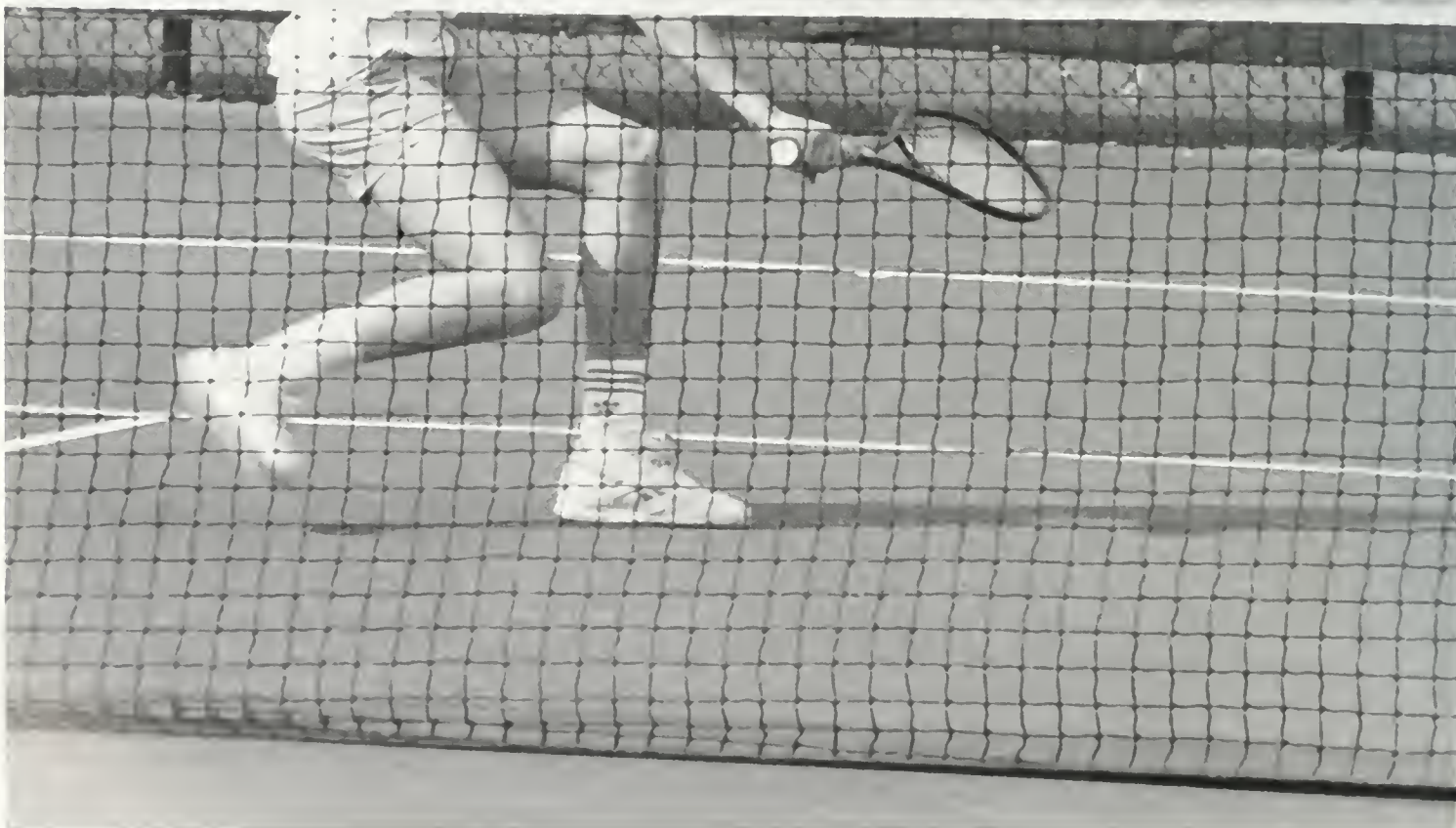
At the net, Keith Menter returns a shot. Metner proved to be effective at the net, forcing his opponents to make the errors.

With a look of exasperation, Andrew Kaneb returns a serve. Kaneb, yet another new face on the team, brought with him an ability to perform as was evidence by his 6-10 season record.



W & L		
1	Wake Forest	7-2
2	Tenn.	6
3	Sou. Carolina	5
4	UNC Wilmington	4
5	Duke	3
6	M.C. State	2
7	Florida	1
8	Dartmouth	0
9	Blacksburg	0
10	W & L	0
11	YMA	0
12	ODU	0
13	Radford	0
14	VA	0
15	Penn. State	0
16	Hampshire	0
17	Louisiana	0
18	Nebraska	0
19	Virginia	0
20	Richmond	0

Forcing his opponent to commit himself, Kelly Hunter approaches the net. Hunter, teamed up with Keith Menter in doubles, went 14-6 to end the season at the 700 mark.



Court Action Cont. from p. 165

However, the team's health played a part in the first two matches of the season. Up against Wake Forest and Temple the Tribe felt the pressure. And although the team was suffering with the flu they placed exceptionally well before losing tight matches in the 3d set. After losing these two disappointing matches the team rallied to come back against East Carolina and UNC-Wilmington. Succumbing to Duke's powerful net boys the team suffered a lapse on the court

losing the next 4 games only to bounce back and win a match against Bloomsburg. From then on the season was up and down, winning one, losing one, winning one, losing one. The exciting game of the season had to have been against Penn State. Described as 'the biggest win in 2 years' by Coach Pollard the team defeated the Nittany Lions 5-4. Not ones to let fans be bored during a match the team succeeded in keeping the fans on the edge of their seats for several matches.

The Tribe's senior player Will Harvie led the team along with freshmen Lawrence Craige during the season. The two teamed up to make an incredible pair on the courts. Together they racked up a 15-8 record for the year, before Craige suffered a season ending injury. Harvie continued his duet career with another freshman Frigerio posting a 6-2 record in doubles. Other double team standouts were those of Keith Menter and Kevin Kearns (11-4) and Menter and Kelly Hunter (14-6). Individual standouts were Harvie with a 23-13 season record,

Mike Tierney, 7-5 record, and Frigerio with a 15-14 record.

The team definitely looked good and a great season is promised for next year. Harvie and Tierney graduate but leave behind the likes of Kearns, Hunter and Craige as well as other fellow teammates to keep the courts alive.

— Mary Beth Straight



With a powerful serve, freshman Keith Menter aims for an ace. Stepping

in at the number four spot, Menter proved to be an asset to the

team with a 12-19 overall record.

Behind the Net

The womens' tennis team continued its winning tradition on the courts. The young team barely missed grabbing an NCAA tournament berth; however, they did send junior Namrath Appa Rao and the doubles team of sophomore Julie Kaczmarek and freshman Danielle Webster to the National Championships.

The fall season had its ups and downs as the Tribe went 2-4 in dual matchups with a lineup that featured three freshmen. Appa Rao led the way with a 21-8 singles record and a 16-1 mark in doubles competition teamed with freshman Kirsten Casiter. Other fall standout performers included a freshman and the doubles team of Kaczmarek and Webster who posted a 13-7 mark. The team cites a close 5-4 loss to Princeton as the major roadblock in the Tribe's attempt at an NCAA berth.

In the longer spring, the Tribe posted a 9-6 record despite a leg injury to Appa Rao, and Durak's nagging back problems. Sophomore Lindsay Whipple helped to fill the void by battling to a 15-3 record in her first action with the Tribe. Other strong efforts in singles play were turned in by Caister (14-2),

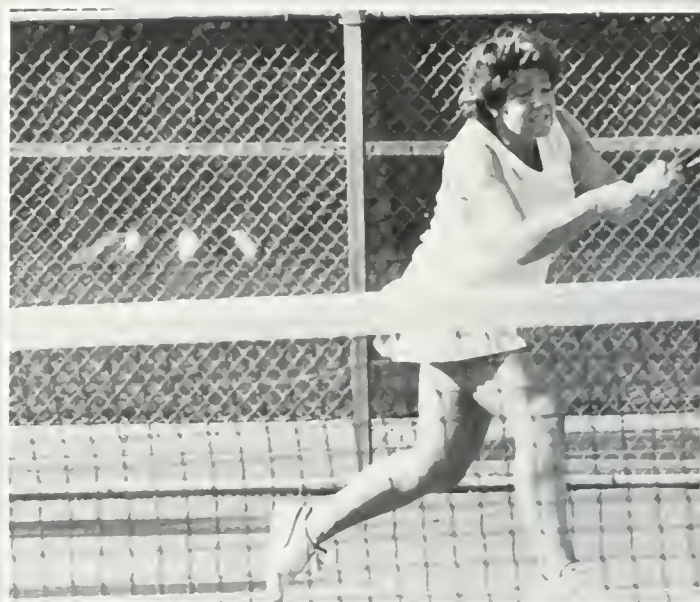
Mitchell (12-6), and Webster (12-6) In doubles play, Kaczmarek and Webster led the way at 12-8. The team registered many impressive victories including defeats of Vanderbilt, Wake Forest, Georgia Tech, and Alabama. The season closed with the CAA tournament which the Tribe finished first overall for the second consecutive year, winning five out of the nine flights. Appa Rao won her second CAA first singles title, Whipple won at fourth singles, and Casiter earned the sixth singles championship. The Tribe copped two out of three doubles flights as Appa Rao and Casiter took second doubles, while Mitchell and senior Michelle O'Bryan won the third flight.

For the next season, the Tribe should return with an even stronger lineup in quest of the coveted NCAA tournament bid. Appa Rao, ranked third in the East, seems poised to claim the top spot. Next year, the remainder of the young team should benefit from the year of experience gained this season, resulting in even loftier achievements to come on the Adair courts.

— Greg Zengo

Top: Racing to return the ball, Michelle O'Bryan lunges to make the hit. O'Bryan, receiving more planning time in the spring, teamed with Cindy Mitchell in doubles to post a 7-6 record.

Right: The epitome of womens' tennis, Namratha Appa Rao propelled the team to a first place finish in the CAA. Appa Rao, from Madras, India, led the Tribe with a 31-15 record.



Lawrence L'Anson



Rallying with an opponent, Julie Kaczmarek paces herself for a victory. Kaczmarek teamed with Web-

ster in the doubles to post a 25-15 season showing



Lawrence L'Anson

What a Racket

Coached by Ray Reppert, the 1987 Coach of the Year for the Colonial Athletic Association, the womens' varsity tennis team had a predominantly winning year beating such powerhouses as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Syracuse while capturing the ECAC title last fall. In addition, the team won the Colonial Athletic Association Conference title in the spring.

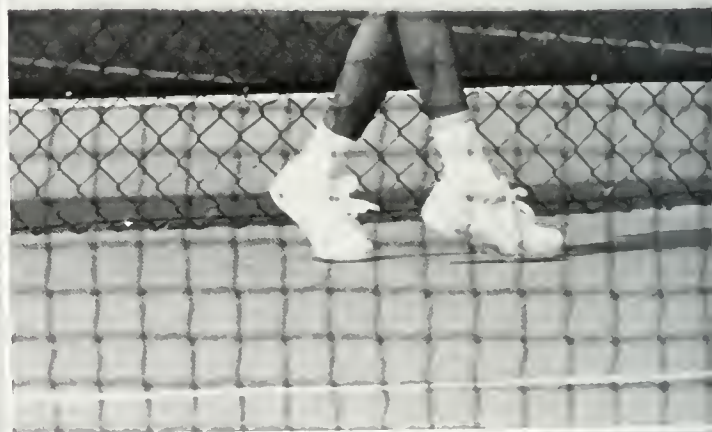
Reppert was very pleased with his young team consisting of freshmen Danielle Durak, Danielle Webster, Cynthia Mitchell and Kirsten Caister. Lindsay Whipple, a sophomore transfer, came in for the spring season to help the Tribe at #4 singles. Playing #1 for the third year in a row, Namratha Appa Rao competed at the National Clay Court championships for the first time and traveled

to the prestigious NCAA Championships in Los Angeles, CA. The #1 doubles team of Julie Kaczmarek and Danielle Webster made their debut at the NCAA Tournament as well.

Looking at other season highlights, the best dual match of the year came when the Indians scalped the Harvard ladies in a battle of 3 Setters. For the second consecutive year, W&M won the CAA title with Appa Rao winning at #1 singles, Whipple capping off a successful first season with the Tribe (15 wins 3 losses) victorious at #4 singles and Caister pulling out a win at #6 singles.

Reppert sees a bright future for his young and promising team. Looking ahead at 1988, the lady Indians are shouting for a spot in the NCAA team championships.

W&M					
1	Quinnipiac	2	1	Kentucky	8
2	North Carolina	3	2	Alabama	9
3	ODU	4	3	Georgia	10
4	Yale	5	4	Georgia Tech	11
5	Harvard	6	5	Virginia	12
6	Princeton	7	6	N.C. State	13
7	Duke	8	7	Wake Forest	14
8	Tennessee	9	8	Syracuse	15
9	Vanderbilt	10	9	ODU	16
10	Florida State	11	10	Richmond	17
11	Marshall	12	11	Final in CAA	
12	Illinois	13	12		



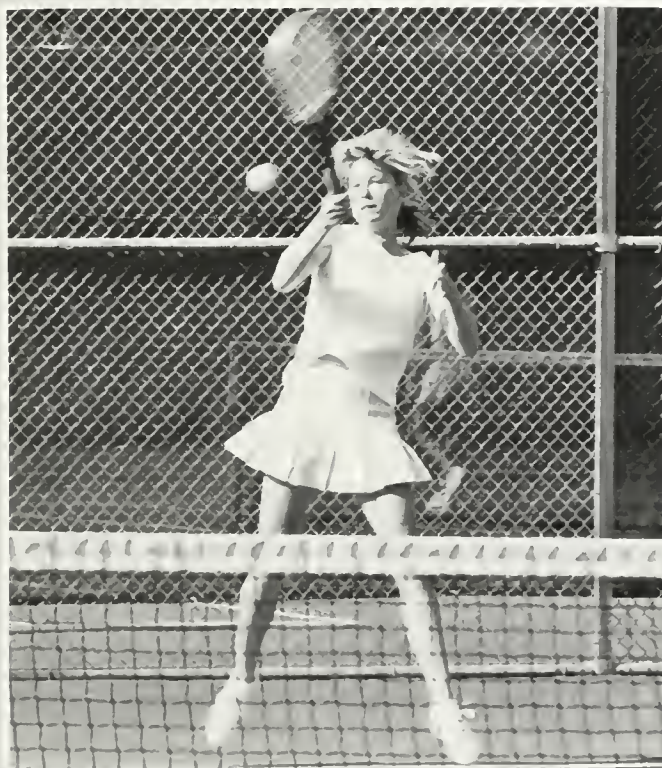
Stretch and follow through that is Dani Webster's key to her great tennis ability.

Lawrence T'Anson



With a perfect swing, Namratha Appa Rao returns a volley. While unstoppable at the number one seed, Appa Rao was also a viable opponent when teamed with Kirsten Caister. The duo was able to post a season record of 26-5.

With her potent backhand, Lindsay Whipple makes a return. Joining the team midway through the season, Whipple was still able to make her contribution posting a 15-3 spring record.



Photos by Lawrence L'Anson



Warming up before a match, Kirsten Caister practices her serves. Caister had an impressive season with a 24-5 record.

Returning a volley, Cindy Mitchell concentrates on her game plan. Mitchell ended the season with a 25-12 record.



In the home opener against Richmond, junior Karen Acosta awaits a pass from a teammate. The Tribe went on to win the match 17-4.

With a concerted effort, Shaun Anderson passes to margie Vaughan. Most of the time, the Tribe was playing offense as they racked up 131 points over the season against 73 by their opponents.





“Close, But No Cigar”

The womens' lacrosse team began the year looking awesome. Following wins against Richmond and Lynchburg, the 8th-ranked team knocked off 2d-ranked Penn State 9-8. Three more victories followed.

Entering the UVa game with a 6-0 record, the team suffered a heart-breaking 10-9 loss to the Cavaliers — the tie-breaking score coming in the last 13 seconds of the

game.

Adding to the season's disappointments was a loss to ODU in the opening match of the South Atlantic Conference. The loss was especially painful since the Tribe had routed ODU earlier in the season. The consolation match win of 8-6 over JMU brought renewed confidence and an optimistic outlook for next season.

— Kathleen West Straight

Trying to pass off, Missy Barlow looks for an open teammate. Barlow scored a goal in a tough contest with Loyola whom the Tribe eventually defeated 10-9.

Receiving a pass, Janet Aldrich tries to evade a Penn State defender. The Tribe came from behind to upset nationally ranked Penn State by a score of 9-8.



W & M

17	Richmond	4	12	Maryland	15
20	Lynchburg	1	10	Loyola	9
9	Penn State	8	6	JMU	8
10	ODU	3	3	ODU	2
18	Bucknell	5	8	JMU	4
10	UMBC	3			
9	Virginia	10			

Helping protect the goal, Suzanne Shafritz defends against an ODU op-

ponent. The Tribe went on to handily defeat the Lady Monarchs 10-3

Hailing from Holden, Massachusetts, Dan Sullivan adds skill and performance to the Tribe team. Sullivan finished the season with a 80.0 stroke average.



Considered one of the top returning golfers, Scott Cole will have the opportunity to show his skill for one more year. Cole's average was a mere 79.3.



Garford	317.396
VMW & L	317.317
AMU Classic	330.321
Duke	323.717
Campbell	318.304
Pennetta	306.302
Greenberg	310.380
NYU Inv.	324.318
Pratt Inv.	332.425
Inv. Duke	313.327.323
Morgan	311.320
Un. State	316.326
CAA	327.329.330

Freshman Trey Hammett is a welcome sight for this year's team. He travels all the way from his home state Florida to participate on the W & M golf team.



Photos by Lawrence Tanson

Tee off

For Head Coach Joe Agee and his golf team, the 1986-87 season proved to be a rebuilding year with many new faces in the lineup.

Play in the fall and early spring season was rather inconsistent for the Tribe as Coach Agee shuffled golfers around searching for a lineup that was competitive. By the end of the spring season, Agee's linksters had a couple of noteworthy performances.

Most notable was the team's fourth-place finish in the State Tournament in Hot Springs, Va., where the Tribe shot a final round 296, the best ever for a W & M golf team on Lower Cascades Golf course.

The fourth-place finish came just five days after the Kingsmill-W & M Invitational. The hosts finished in a tie for 10th, but it was the play of sophomore Eric Nelson that was Coach Agee's most pleasant surprise. Nelson, who came into his own during the spring season and was named the team's MVP, lost on the fifth hole of a sudden death playoff to finish second in the individual standing. The Marshfield, MA native shot a 69 on the opening day, which tied the W & M mark for a single round on the Kingsmill course.

Next season Coach Agee will have all of his top golfers back including Nelson, seniors Dan Sullivan and Scott Cole, and sophomore Trey Hammett.

Star golfer, Eric Nelson gets ready to sink a putt at the Kingsmill golf course during the Kingsmill-W & M Invitational. Nelson was named the team's most valuable player after finishing second at Kingsmill with a score of 69. Left. Dedicated to his team, Coach Agee contemplates the team's performance at Kingsmill. Agee is well-liked as a coach and professor. He is eager to teach interested students golf and plans to play golf often after retiring in a few years.





With a shot down the fairway, Casey Murphy watches her drive. Murphy was low score at the W & M Invitational with a 241 three day total.

Teeing Up To A Good Start

The women's golf team recovered from an inconsistent fall season to post a strong showing in the spring en route to a very respectable campaign overall. Season highlights included a total of 21 individual rounds scored in the 70s and finishes of seventh or better in all but one of the nine tournaments.

In the first match of the fall season, the Tribe placed fourth at Longwood, paced by 3-round scores of 234 by junior Lorie Lonegro and a 235 by Kathy Ahern, also a junior. A consistent effort by the entire team resulted in a 3rd place finish at the ECAC

tourney hosted by James Madison University. Ahern and senior Lisa Dooling shot low scores at the Duke Invitational which saw the team card a seventh place finish. At UNC, against some of the nation's top team, the Tribe golfers placed 15th posting a disappointing team total of 998.

Coach Ann Davidson's extensive indoor off-season training program paid off for the golfers during the spring season. The team made some noise at the Purdue Invitational in Jacksonville, Florida by leading the tournament after the first round before fall-

ing into 3rd place. At the next stop, Showbird, freshman Ellen Russell carded rounds of 79 and 81 to lead the team to a fifth place finish. Then the golfers were plagued by travel problems and bad weather at the Peggy Kirk-Bell tournament; however, the team managed to take fourth place, helped by Ahern's round of 80. Then, the team posted its best performance of the season at the Azalea tournament in Wilmington, North Carolina. Sophomore Casey Murphy led all competitors in the first round with a blistering 73. Ahern, Russell and Dooling

also made strong contribution toward the 2nd place finish. The team ended the season on a somewhat disappointing note, placing sixth at their home tournament, the Ford's Colony Invitational in Williamsburg.

Next season, the team will play a similar schedule including their first ever hosting of the ECAC Championship. With the loss of four seniors, the team will look for leadership from its five returning veterans who look to repeat the team's success in 1987-88.

— Greg Zengo



After missing a putt, Lisa Dooling sighs in disbelief. Dooling ended the season with an 83.2 average, one of the best on the team.

Concentrating on her putt, Tiffany Maurycy lines up her shot. Maurycy joined the team in the spring, shooting her personal best at the W & M Invitational with a three day total of 245 (82, 81,



Noting the distance to the green, Kathy Ahern prepares to line up her shot. Ahern led the team throughout the season, consistently playing well.

Fall	
Longwood	4th
ECAC-UNC	3rd
Duke	7th
UNC	15th
Spring	
Purdue	3rd
Snowbird	5th
Popey Kirk	4th
Aables	2nd
W. & M.	6th

Relay Teams Make A Group Effort

The Tribe had a definite disadvantage from the beginning. Lacking enough competitors for several events continually hurt their chances for team wins; however, individual records were good. Strong showings started during the indoor track season when Hiram Cuevas qualified for the IC4A. Competing in the Patriot Invitational at George Mason University, Cuevas fought off tough challenges in the last three laps of the 1500 meter to win the race by .14 seconds. Coach Roy Chernock expressed his admiration saying, "Cuevas ran a very tough, strategic, competitive race."

The next weekend the

team participated in the Olympic Invitational. Tom Noble, a regular in the 4x800 meter really led by Andrew Horrocks, James Vick, Andy Jacob, and Brendan McCarthy took second behind Fordham. The next day the distance medley relay squad captured first at the Carolina Classic in Chapel Hill, NC with a time of 9:50.71.

The first week of April brought the runners home to Cary Field of the Colonial Relays. Despite the frigid weather (in the 40s), over 300 athletes representing high schools and universities from eight different states participated. The Tribe was in a bind when Cuevas became ill,

but the two relay teams fared well without him. "In spite of the loss of Cuevas, we're still competitive. When he gets well, we'll continue to be competitive," state Chernock.

At the end of April, four relay teams traveled to Philadelphia to participate in the Penn Relays. This was one of the biggest, most competitive meets in the country. The relay teams were the obvious backbone of this year's squad and represented the team well all season.

— Lisa Bailey

On the last leg of the 400m, freshman Ron Bean pushes himself toward the finish line. Bean ran the distance medley relay as well.

Leading the pack of Indians, Andy Jacob keeps in stride. Jacob finished second, followed by Brendan McCarthy, Andrew Horrocks, and Ranjan Sinha, Alan Reed, and John Logsdon close behind





Keeping his pace, Rob Campbell runs a leg of the 4 x 800m relay. The Tribe was noted for its key distance runners,

continually faring well in the distance events.



Making his move, sophomore Hiram Cuevas attempts to pull into the lead. Cuevas, a distance runner, qualified for the IC4A indoors as part of the two mile and distance relays and also in the 1500m.

On his way to victory, Dave Howland leaps the final hurdle. Howland qualified in the spring for the IC4As in the 400 intermediate hurdles.

Running Easy for Fun and Sport

The womens' track team had a record breaking season with ten records broken and three runners making All East Status. Sue Haynie, Eleanor Carroll and Wendy Warren all placed in the Eastern College Athletic Conference earning then the All East Status. These three were the only runners to go to the conference and all placed.

Other highlights of the year were the breaking of the long and triple jump records by sophomore Holly Parker. Wendy Warren broke school records in the javelin and hammer throw. Sue Haynie had record times in the 1000 yard, 1000m, and 1500m events. Also the team of Angie Fogle, Val Duguay, Linda Burke and Uche Uwah tied the school record in the 4x400 event.

This year also marked the first year for Coach Van Rossum. He feels that the team, "had an excellent season and sees bright things for next year when the Colonial Athletic Association will finally have a track conference." To have all three runners who qualified place is incredible.

Next year the Tribe will miss the leadership of Angie Fogle, Linda Burke and Uche Uwah, but hopes are high for a strong team consisting of the returning veterans and new strong incoming freshmen. Coach Van Rossum feels that "William and Mary should do very well next year in the CAA conference."

— Delta Helmer

All-around track and fieldstar Holly Parker shows her form. Parker also shone in the long and triple jump, setting school records in both.



ECAC Qualifier
Sue Haynie 1500 meters
Wendy Warren Hammer
and Javelin
Eleanor Carroll 500 meter

School records
1500m Sue Haynie 4:32.96
Long Jump Holly Parker 17.10
Triple Jump Holly Parker 36.2
Javelin Wendy Warren 148.6
Hammer Wendy Warren 124.2



Above: Setting her own pace, freshman Katie McCullough keeps in stride. She set a personal record with a time of 18.14.9 in the 5000m.

Going for the gold, Angie Fogle runs the second leg of the 4x800m relay. Fogle also ran on the distance medley relay team.



Photos by Lawrence I'Anson



Making her move at the Colonial Relays, Eleanor Carroll prepares to overtake the Georgetown leader. Carroll set a personal record while qualifying for Easterns with a time of 17:46.9 in the 5000m.

Coming up on the outside, Tracy Coughlin prepares to make her move. Coughlin ran on the distance medley team with Angie Fogle, Eleanor Carroll and Sue Haynie.



Just One Big Club

Wait a second. *Women's rugby?*

Isn't rugby for large, burly guys from former British colonies who enjoy a little violence with their mayhem, who eat their dead and who drink beer with their Fruit Loops? What are women doing playing *rugby*?

Having a good time actually.

"Half of the fun is that people enjoy the social part of it," said Cindy Anderson, the women's rugby club president. This year's club practiced three times a week with the help of three new coaches, and both Anderson and spring president Holly Coors said that that team's play improved from last year. Just how much it improved is a bit foggy — the team didn't keep track of its wins and losses. Its major design is to provide informal recreation and an added social outlet for rugby-minded women. After each weekend game and each Thursday afternoon practice, the battered but still smiling women either went to the delis or threw a party of their own.

One of the high points of the year was the team's tie for second place at Charlottesville's Commonwealth Cup tournament, where the team faced many talented college clubs. Another was the Cherry Blossom tournament, where the team often battled older, more experienced clubs from the real world.

The size of the club varied with the time of year. Coors said that at the beginning of each semester, about 60 women showed up sporting cleats for the first practices, but as appers and tests took bigger and bigger slices of free time, those numbers fell to around 25 at semester's end.

"But we had plenty of people to play the games," Coors said. And probably more than enough to have fun as well.

— Chris Foote

Breaking away from the pack, Lisa Clement escapes being tackled. With only 6 graduating this year next

year's team will prove to be just as strong and as fulfilled.



Coming out unscathed, Liz Watson dashes to score against JMU.

Rugby is different from football as Kristin Rombough shows.

Photos by R.H. Watson



Left: Passing a ball out of traffic, senior scrumhalf Cindy Anderson tosses the ball to a back. Anderson's strong performances will be missed next year.
Below: Upset with herself for getting caught, senior Deb Harsh protects the ball as she gets tackled. The Calvary arrived too late in this play.



Rugby Ball

The men's rugby club experienced their best year since they won the state title in 1979. In the fall, the club was seeded first going into the state tournament, but an upset by James Madison ruined the Tribe's bid for the state title, and they ended the fall season with a 6-1-1 record. In the spring, the club dominated Virginia rugby with its first perfect season. The team defeated state college-side runner-up Mary Washington 30-0 in the 3rd annual Mary Washington Invitational finals. The next week, the Tribe defeated state club-side runner-up Virginia Beach Men's Club 24-6.

Most impressive was the fact that the club outscored its opponents 189 to 13. Captain and club president Dan Fitzgerald attributed this success to two factors. "We had tremendous depth this year. For most of the season we had 40 to 45 players at every match. Secondly, we had T-Bird and Cabbage on

the sidelines, the two best hecklers in the state. They always kept the other team off balance."

Tribe rugby should continue to be strong next year due to the large number of returning underclassmen, but this season the credit goes to seniors Doug Pierson, Nick Huth, Spike, Steve Flynn, and Ross Spicer. The club also wishes to thank Coach Cary Kennedy, who selflessly donated his time and effort and his life to the club for the past eight years.

Dan Fitzgerald

Jeff Heineman tries to get the ball upfield with the support of Gabe Gublielmo, while Mike Klesius watches on. Though rugby was officially a club sport, they still maintained their fan support.



In the midst of what looks like sheer confusion, John Hill presents the ball

to the scrum. The club dominated every game, amassing a total of 192

points against their opponents' 13.

Photos by Mikaela Nikolich



Looking for support, Dave O'Keefe looks for an open teammate. Team work led the club to a perfect 6-0 record.

Dan Fitzgerald presents the ball to Anthony Royer as a makeshift scrum forms. The intensity with which these games are played is unbelievable.



At the plate, Steve Gatti hits a line drive down the third base line. Gatti proved to be effective at the plate for the Tribe batting .350.

John Cowan

Up to Bat

Shortly before spring break the varsity baseball team opened its season with a 5-4 loss to Rutgers. Despite the slow start, the Tribe would not be beaten by the Virginia Cavaliers. In the fifth inning, the team was trailing 11-1. The Tribe revived and scored 12 runs, including five in the final inning, to win the game 13-12. During spring break the team played nine games, four of which they dropped to tough teams such as VCU and George Washington. After a disappointing loss to Richmond in a three-game series the team re-

bounded beating Liberty University 13-11. Another set of losses followed to the previously beaten Cavaliers and CAA foe East Carolina University. One of the highlights of a shaky year was two victories within two weeks over nationally ranked Virginia Tech. The win at Blacksburg was the first time W & M had defeated the Hokies in Blacksburg since 1968. Following that sensation the Tribe dropped three to CAA foe UNC-Wilmington and then nine more to end the regular season with a 15-31 record.



Kenneth Bennett

Discussing strategy, assistant coach Elliot Avent and coach Joe Breiden contemplate their next move. While falling to easier opponents, the Tribe

was able to knock off nationally ranked rival Va Tech twice within the same week by scores of 10-7 and 5-4.



Lawrence T'Anson

Trying to pick off a Liberty baserunner, Dave Gurak makes a toss to first baseman Gary Crocco. The Tribe

went on to win the game 13-10 but later fell to them 0-6 on the road.



John Morgan

Trying to break up a double play, Sam Champi slides into second. Champi, a freshman, proved to be an asset to the team batting .355 and leading the team in doubles.



Making the play at first, Gary Grocco gets the runner out. Grocco served as a defensive asset at first base.

4	Rutgers	5	3	Richmond	10	0	UNC-WI	7
13	Virginia	12	9	Richmond	11	2	ODU	9
0	VCU	8	18	Liberty	11	1	NY Tech	11
9	GWU	6	1	ODU	14	3	JMU	6
1	GWU	12	8	Virginia	9	1	JMU	6
14	Va Wesleyan	6	3	ECU	13	24	JMU	15
1	Va Wesleyan	9	0	ECU	26	8	CNC	8
8	Fairfield	7	4	ECU	5	5	CNC	8
7	Fairfield	5	0	Liberty	6	5	CNC	6
1	Lafayette	12	10	Va Tech	3	6	Norfolk St	12
6	Lafayette	3	3	VMI	2	7	Catholic	5
7	Coast Guard	4	4	VMI	6	4	George Mason	0
0	Norfolk St	3	5	Va Tech	4	1	George Mason	8
9	Providence	0	1	UNC-WI	8	6	George Mason	10
1	Richmond	7	0	UNC-WI	3			



Congratulating Sam Champi on an inning well played, teammates flock from the dugout to meet their defense. Though the Tribe faced a losing season, the year was highlighted by a victory over UVa and two wins against nationally ranked Va Tech.

Giving the signal to go, Coach Joe Breen tells a runner to keep on coming. Players depended on Breen at third base to call the shots.

All work and no play makes William a dull boy and Mary a dull girl. Study, study, study, study, that's what it is all about right? Wronnnng. Close to 90% of our student body participated in at least one extra-curricular activity during their college careers. With over 150 students activities to choose from, it was obvious why so many members of the Tribe found enjoyment in an extra-curricular interest. Some students chose to do service, others to be part of the network of RAs across campus. Some students thought co-ed inner tube water polo was the greatest thing since sliced bread, and other students swore by the virtues of po-

litical organizations. Some members of the Tribe enjoyed the fellowship and spiritual aspects of campus religious organizations; others preferred to frolic in the sunken gardens with a frisbee.

There was something here for everyone. Some chose to indulge in too many activities. "Everything I do I feel strongly about, it's so hard for me to stop." Some wished that they could do more, "that's something that's always interested me, I need to find time to do it."

Whatever the activity the student desired there was always something or an easy way to get other students together that enjoyed the same thing.

W & M is not a military school but it does have a ROTC program that is the tops. Students flock to become members of the ROTC group obtaining scholarships and a guarantee of a job after college.





Fred Rexroad

Student Association

The student government, the Student Association, has become the major forum in which student concerns are addressed. It is designed to be open to anyone in the college community interested in getting involved, maintaining an open membership policy on all of its working committees. Through this active committee structure, the Student Association does make a difference.

This year, the Student Association has had particular success in representing the interests of students with the administration on a wide array of issues, from apartheid to parking. Many of the SA's successful initiatives have had direct impact on students' life at the college. For instance, the SA was able to reverse an administrative plan to shorten one reading period, while working toward the implementation of a new policy for scheduling exams. It has maintained an active lobbying presence with the Board of Visitors, the City, and the State, and experienced a dramatic increase in

its effectiveness with these bodies. And it implemented new programs, calling for the reimplementation of the Dean's List, and creating an exciting new Student Foundation to help the college raise funds for projects of interest to the students.

Beyond its role with the "issues," the SA has sought to provide innovative programming and useful services to enhance student life at the college. From the film Series, to the Bookfair, to the Speakers' Series, the SA has maintained a full schedule of social and cultural events, and has offered many needed services to the students. All of these events have served to make the College a better place for all of us.

The Student Association has been very fortunate to have benefited from the sincere dedication of the students who served the college this year. It is this kind of genuine concern which will ensure the well-being of the College in the years ahead.

— Ted Zoller



Photos by Patrick M. Quillen

During the year, the SA sponsored many outside speakers. Among this year's speakers was Ms. Bettina Gregory, jour-

nalist for ABC news, who spoke on the role of the media.

Lost in a sea of books, Christine Chirichella scans one of the many tables for books for the upcoming semester. The annual Student Association bookfair is

one of the main SA sponsored events of the year. It provided a needed service for many.



John Maisto



Kenneth Bennett

Student Association Executive Council:
Front Row: Eric Williams, Ted Zoller
Second Row: Cindy Clark, Julie Holli-
gan, Bud Walker Third Row: Dave
Weaving, Dave Mallory, Amy Vaeth
Fourth Row: Sherry Bohlin, Stacey Stan-
nish

Student Association: Front Row: Jay
Austin, Alan Clark Second Row: John
McCardle, Sharon Wible, Julie Farmer,
Kristin Drennen, Michelle Beasley, Steve
Taylor Third Row: Brian Grisso, Mike
Gingras, Mark Maurer, Bud Walker,
Adam Bram Fourth Row: Jeff Kelly, Wil-
liam Gill, Monty Mason

The SA provided a forum for the college
community to voice concerns. Dean
Franklin Robeson of the Business School
addresses the SA on some of the issues
that are unique to the School's position
on campus.



Choir

What a year for the William and Mary Choir! The year opened with the Choir's traditional pool party hosted by the director, Dr. Frank T. Lendrim and his generous wife, Betty Jean. This year's party was highlighted by Mrs. Lendrim's famous trifle and sub-zero temperatures. The Choir performed on Parent's Weekend and for various College organizations, as well as also participating in a joint concert and band party featuring the "Sly Minks" that extended itself to Lodge 12 for late night partying. For this year's Christmas Concert at Phi Beta Kappa Hall, social chairman Lydia Bayfield and Michael Donohue planned themes for rehearsals that included sunglasses, boxers and red and green clothing. Additional concerts held off-campus were part of the Choir's schedule for the annual Spring Tour. This year, the Choir toured the East Coast, opening in Orange, Virginia, home of Choir President Ann Harrison. The choir continued to represent the College in Sum-

mit, New Jersey, New York City, South Hampton, Falls Church, and an impromptu appearance on the side of the New Jersey Turnpike. Aside from singing across the country, the Choir members were busy this year raising money for their European tour this summer. The Choir sold Christmas cards and notecards at concerts and in the bookstore to help finance its 38-day tour in various countries. European locations included Chartres Cathedral, Notre Dame, Westminster Abbey, and the Church of J.S. Bach, St. Thomas Church in Leipzig, East Germany. The close of the year found the Choir singing its traditional Spring Concerts, as well as graduation as well as graduation and Baccalaureate. As always the 1986-87 year presented an excellent chance for choir members to make new friends, learn new music and have a generally great time.

— Lester Lain and Dana Beth Baldwin



Photos by Lester Lain

Being in choir is not always all hard work. Each year Dr. Lendrim throws a party for the returning members of the choir. Melody Pitts certainly appears to

be enjoying herself at this year's annual event. Events such as this helped to produce a camaraderie that paid dividends in cooperation on stage.

Each year the Choir shows its school spirit by entering a float in the Homecoming Parade. 1986 was no exception. For the parade, Ashley Dryden and Bri-

an Daley were among those who took the high visibility spot atop this year's float which was once again one of the best entrants.

Choir did have its light moments at times too. At Christmas time, the choir gathered for a practice dressed in the spirit of the season: red and green. This was

one of the many little rehearsal themes planned by ydia Bayfield and Mike Donohue to pick up spirit.



Mikeljon Nikolich

One of the highlights of the year was the joint concert in Williamsburg of the Choir and the UVA choir. It was a thoroughly enjoyable production that was well produced, the work of many hours that paid off in a memorable concert.

One of the reasons for the great success the choir has enjoyed is the excellent work and dedication of its director. Here, Dr. Frank Lendrim leads the choir through one of the many practices of the year without which the year would not have been the same.



Lester Lam

Lester Lam



One of the drawbacks to the choir was the great amount of travelling involved. It tested the creativity of the members. Eric Plagg, Carol Moore, Kelly McDonald, and Martin Haverly make the best of the long journey to yet another concert in yet another town.



Lester Lam

Here we go again! Packing for another trip. Jim Scofield is virtually up in arms as Bill Tipper and Kelvin Reid struggle to pack up the stage risers. Obviously, bus drivers do not have to help with the actual packing, just oversee it

Kathleen Durkin

Orchestra

Dr. Joel Suben has been the conductor of the orchestra for four years. Under his direction, a number of changes have been made. A chamber orchestra was formed which is a smaller group comprised of approximately 25 members. The full orchestra has 45 members. Dr. Suben also established a Concerto Competition which is held each semester. The winner receives the honor of playing at one of the orchestra's performances. This year's winners included violinist Rae-lene Canuel, cellists Diane La Rosa and Susanna Surface, violinist Christy Wells, soprano Caroline Hooper, and clarinet player Elizabeth Bley and flute player Kathy Hart.

First semester performances

of the orchestra included the parents weekend concert and a Christmas concert. During spring semester the orchestra held a spring concert and a mini-tour to Westminster Canterbury in Richmond. This year the orchestra performed a contemporary piece composed specifically for the group by Dr. Suben called the "Academic Overture." Other pieces in the orchestra's repertoire included works by Bizet, Poulenc, Tchaikovsky, Shubert, Thomson, and Mozart. Auditions for the orchestra are held at the beginning of each year during the first week of classes.

— Diane LaRosa

The excellent performances that the orchestra consistently puts on for the College community are the result of twice a

week rehearsals. Dr. Suben leads a rehearsal in preparation for the annual fall concert.



Orchestra practices, while difficult and demanding, can also provide occasional light moments for socializing and meeting your neighbor. Diane LaRosa takes the opportunity to share a pleasant moment with another cellist during a split rehearsal at Ewell.

The concerts that the Orchestra performs are consistently well done, very well attended, and well received. The fall concert is one of the highlights of the year for the Orchestra. The hard work pays off and is very apparent at the concerts.



Yes, the College Republicans know how to live. Mired in a crowd seeking food, Amy Cohen does her best in enjoying

one of the Best parts of the Rites of Spring.

C college Republicans



"Let them eat cake," one of the great Republicans of history once remarked. The College Republicans here are having fun at the Rites of Spring held in Trinkle Hall.

The College Republicans experienced what can only be termed an adventuresome and fun-filled year. The club was very busy in the fall working for the re-election of Congressman Herbert Bateman. Among the activities in which the club participated were lit drops, bumper branding, and late night pole stripping in the surrounding communities. The club's work helped to encourage a 60-percent voter turnout, among the highest in the nation, in the First Congressional District.

The highlight of the campaign was undoubtedly the fundraising banquet at William and Mary Hall which featured Vice-President George Bush as the main speaker. CR members served as motorcade drivers, escorts, and campaign assistants. Bateman campaign officials remarked that the banquet's success was due in large part of the efforts of the W & M College Republicans. Following the election, the club participated in the Issues Conference held at James Madison University in Harrisonburg. At this meeting, College Republican groups from across the state

gathered to decide the platform for the College Republican Federation of Virginia. Because they comprised one of the largest and most influential CR groups in the state, the W & M CRs succeeded in having all their planks passed, a feat unmatched by any other school.

In late February the club attended the CR state convention held at the Hyatt Hotel in Richmond. It was a tremendous opportunity to meet people in that college from all over Virginia sent representatives to the convention. William an Mary was well represented, and a good time was enjoyed by all. Amidst all the fun, the club won several awards for its outstanding work.

The annual Rites of Spring was held at Lake Matoaka and was a smashing success. The club concluded the year by making plans to attend the College Republican national convention in Philadelphia in July. Club members looked back on this past academic year with many fond memories and a tremendous sense of accomplishment.

— Duane Milne



Each year the Rites of Spring allow the College Republicans the opportunity to get together and have a good time. Jim Parmalee listens as a Republican official speaks to the club.

"Wesfel has given me a home away from campus; something besides a dorm. It's been a lot of fun," commented Amy Bell. Wesfel emphasized friendship and Christian fellowship. As usual our year began with an ice cream social to welcome the incoming freshmen. And the church members continued to welcome us into their homes through the Adopted Parents

Program. Weekly programs featured speakers, movies, and best of all, home cooked meals. Of course, the highlight of our year is always our beach retreat to Nags' Head and this year we added a road trip to Harrisonburg to fellowship with our friends at JMU. And finally, a special hello to our new campus minister, the Rev. Dr. John Lewis.

The Westminister Fellowship group takes time out to pose for a group shot.



Showing who will be next year's officers members get to know the new officers. The voting for new officers always takes place at the outdoor picnic at the end of the year.

Cooking up a few good hamburgers feeds the crowd. Unfortunately sometimes the cook gets the leftovers and sometimes there aren't any.



Threatening to dump a fellow member into a mud puddle, fun at the picnic never ends when the whole gang gets together.

Photos by Westminister Fellowship

Lutheran Students

The Lutheran Student Association gathers for one of their Sunday dinners.



The Lutheran Students Association functioned both as a campus student group and as part of St. Stephen Lutheran Church. As a part of the national Lutheran Student Movement, the group participated in regional and statewide events with other Lutheran students. As a campus group, the LSA focused on on-campus religious concerns.

At the same time, the group was closely tied to the activities of St. Stephen Church. By taking part in many church programs, such as the choir and Sunday School, students interacted with congregation members and strengthened church fellowship.

The LSA held regular meetings every Sunday afternoon. Meeting activities included group-building programs, speakers, outdoor games, Bible studies, and activities with other campus religious groups.

As a part of St. Stephen's, the LSA had the opportunity to become involved with the non-student community as well. A student-congregation talent show, dinners for students at family's homes, and a work-a-thon program in which students did indoor/outdoor odd jobs for congregation members were some of the activities that enabled students to interact with others.

— Marcia Weidenmier



The members meet as often as they could during the week and on weekends. Here, two members attempt to hide

from the camera during a Sunday get together after church.



Enjoying the fellowship and community of the LSA is just part of the benefits of belonging.

Catholic Student Association

The Catholic Student Association had a full and exciting year once again. Focusing on ecumenical involvement, CSA activities included an interfaith forum for increased awareness of other religious traditions, a trip with the Episcopalian students to the National Shrine and National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., and joint services for the Feast of St. Francis and All Saints Day. Ecumenical awareness culminated on January 24, the tenth anniversary of the CSA's covenant with Canterbury, the Episcopalian student group on campus. The ecumenical events proved to be very educational for all those students involved, as well as an excellent means for promoting fellowship and respect among members of different religious traditions.

In addition to the CSA's ecumenical activities, the Liturgy Committee planned a guided program of prayer and reflection for the Lenten season, entitled "The Nail." Meanwhile, hospitality threw several successful dinners and parties, the most memorable being their St. Patrick's Day Party at the Catacombs. CSA sports had a memorable volleyball season, with three teams (two women's and one men's) making it to final rounds, while Twilight Retreats for each academic class and Encounter Renewals kept the Spiritual Life Committee very busy. Other social outreach opportunities were available through Homecoming Float preparations, Some Young Carpenters, Emmaus Groups for small group study of the scripture, the Hunger Task Force, a lecture series by Father Ron covering such topics as Fundamentalism and Reconciliation, and of course, the Freshman Beach Trip and letter-writing campaign.

The CSA paid special tribute to Father Ron Seguin at a farewell mass and the annual "pork and roast." He will be sadly missed after his ten-year stay as campus minister. Shalom!



Father Ron Seguin was one of the stabilizing forces in CSA for ten years. This is Father Ron's last year at W&M. His ser-

vices to the College community of all denominations was greatly appreciated by all. Good Luck father.

Canterbury served many functions to its members. Along with the spiritual needs it met, the group also addressed the fellowship and community needs.

Taking advantage of this, Mandy Brady and Kara Knickerbocker are able to catch up on what's happening before a meeting.



In our life as students, one quest remains paramount: that of the search for a hot meal. Many of the organizations on campus often served meals regularly or on

special occasions. Here, Amy Stamps takes advantage of one of many such nights at Canterbury.

Canterbury Association continued its strong weekly program this year with weekly Communion services at Wren Chapel and alternating Sunday night Communion/Evensong services at Bruton Parish Church. Music department chairman Frank Lendrim also led the Canterbury Choir in traditional religious music. Following each worship service, Canterburians enjoyed a communal meal, either prepared by individual Canterburians or by the chefs at Paul's deli.

1987 marked the tenth year anniversary of the Covenant between the Canterbury Association and the Catholic Student Association. In those ten years, the two groups have made great strides in promoting unity, fellowship, and ecumenism among its members. Highlights of this year's tenth anniversary included joint services, the Covenant Players' production of "Man of La Mancha," an all night vigil during holy week, and the hosting of the LARC conference (Lutheran-Anglican-Roman Catholic) here in Williamsburg.

Chaplain Ron Fitts, in his

fourth, and most likely final year here at William and Mary, has provided the guidance and leadership that has inspired Canterburians to strengthen the group in many ways. Along with an expansion of the Canterbury community has come the monthly publication of Canterbury's newspaper, "The Canterbury Tales." Liturgical highlights of the year included a special Advent service and an Easter Vigil held on Holy Saturday. These services came together under the leadership of Canterbury's newly-elected vestry which consists of eight members.

Other special events this year included a spring retreat in Sandbridge, Virginia, an escape to Nag's Head for Beach Week, and an adopted parent program supported by parishioners of Bruton Parish Church. Two William and Mary students represented Canterbury in the Home Renewal Program this spring. Mandy Brady and Jennifer Pasternak spent their spring break constructing homes in the Appalachian Mountains for low-income families.

— Larry Harrison



First Row: Gillian Barr, Christie Hartwell, Amy Stamps, Debbie Breed, Susan Strobach Second Row: Jennifer Johnson, Mandy Brady, Stephanie Plank, Liz McCann, Chrissi Bryant Third

Row: Bill Wiles, C.W. Markham, John Hosterman, Mary Beth Luckham, Jennifer Pasternack, Chris Foote, Kara Knickerbocker, Larry Harrison.

Beginning in the early fall with the Freshman Outreach and continuing through the seniors' final "Throwdown" in late spring, the students in InterVarsity Christian Fellowship sought to be a community bound by love for God and one another. Weekly large group meetings drew together about 170 students to sing, pray, worship, and grow in knowledge of and devotion to God. Smaller groups, usually comprised of four to eight individuals, met throughout the week for Bible study, prayer and sharing. Wednesday night prayer meetings provided the opportunity for those who chose to do so to gather mid-week for time of prayer.

In addition to the weekly activities, several times during the year, extended "Concerts of Prayer" followed the regular large group meetings. Other events included the Freshman retreat and participation in Fall and Spring retreats with chapters from other Virginia schools. The chapter also sponsored a

Missions Conference designed to increase awareness of needs and opportunities beyond the campus. For many members, the year ended with a week long camp at Windy Gap, North Carolina where the members took advantage of a number of opportunities to meet others and of seminars. Other special events and activities included several intramural teams, a traditional Thanksgiving dinner for international students, "Throwdown" parties, occasional parties in the sunken gardens, the annual Spring Waltz, and innumerable trips to Friendly's.

Transcending the various denominational backgrounds represented, and manifest in the diverse functions in which the chapter engages is the common goal of those who participate to follow Jesus Christ. Through worship, Bible study, friendship and service, students sought to express gratitude to their Creator for the life which He has granted.

— Karen Mayes



Each meeting provided members time afterwards to get together and catch up on time. Brad Phillips and Brall Dewey are shown here after a Friday meeting.

Jared Wiley, Keith Regan, Mike Moses and John Meyers sing a slightly revised version of "Lean on Me" to announce IV's week at camp.



Middle: Richard Campbell, Chris Edwards, Anne, and Christine Webster participate in community activities during the Freshman Retreat.

Bottom: Group shot of the Fall Conference at Camp Rudolph where the subjects for reflection were bible study and prayer.



With over one-hundred members, including both undergraduate students and graduates, the W&M chapter of Hillel was as strong as ever this year. The leadership of a new executive board as well as continued assistance from advisor Dean Scholnick, has helped keep Hillel an active campus organization.

Regular events such as Sunday morning bagel brunches and Friday night dinners were just the beginning of the Hillel agenda. Special guest speakers such, as Joshua Rubenstein from Amnesty International and Valentine Eydelman, once a Soviet "refusenik," make important educational contributions, while events such as the Hillel Homecoming Breakfast for returning Jewish alumni and friends provided excellent opportunities for

just getting together. For those members who enjoyed combined educational and social activities, Friday lunches with Rabbi Gurkov at Temple Beth-El were just the thing.

Every year, Hillel co-sponsors a concert of Jewish music. This year's concert featured Reguesh, a troupe of Argentinian dancers who performed Jewish and Israeli folk dance. After a day of touring campus and visiting classes, the members put on an excellent show at Phi Beta Kappa Hall in the evening. It was definitely something to remember!

With continued support from its members, next year promises to be every bit as exciting for Hillel!

— Kathy Lieberman



One of the highlights of the year for Balfour-Hillel is the concert of Jewish music. This year the College was honored to have the Reguesh troupe from Argentina perform. The night was lively and magical. The troupe members put on an truly enjoyable show and were very well recieved by the College community. These pictures only can hint at the events of the evening.



East Asian Students

The East Asian Studies Association was a group of students who enjoyed learning about Oriental culture. Although the club and related classes had been around for a while, the club had only recently become very active. This was primarily due to greater membership enrollment in related East Asian classes. However, the club's activities attracted other students as well. The Association sported a membership of students whose majors ranged from math to government.

Student involvement increased for many reasons. Greater public awareness of events in East Asia and greater campus opportunities to study East Asia have spurred undergraduate involvement. More new and varied classes, the new William and Mary-Beijing Language Institute exchange trip, and the possible development of a Japanese language program all encouraged further campus involvement. We were lucky at William and Mary in that so many foreign nationals were studying here. They offered to help us prepare programs and to attend our functions.

The club planned a variety of functions. This year's other activities included a reception for foreign students coordinated with the Office of International

Studies; a Japanese Film Week conducted with the Williamsburg Regional Library; a reception for visiting lecturer Dith Pran, coordinated with Amnesty International; a photograph exhibit at the Zollinger Museum entitled "The United States' Occupation of Japan"; an Oriental-Exotica party; and our New Year's Celebration. The club also held several jiaozi parties, at which members prepared, cooked, and ate Chinese dumplings. Spring activities included a Japanese tea ceremony, a kite festival and more guest speakers. Programs were publicized on campus, and everyone was urged to attend.

This past year, the club's faculty advisor was Professor Stephen Field of the Modern Languages Department. He had an active interest in the club and was very supportive. The previous advisor had been Professor Craig Canning of the History Department. He was on sabbatical this year; however, he continued to encourage and support the Association. The Association was very lucky to have such enthusiastic faculty members. The officers this year were: Jennifer Blount — President, Hilary Arnold — Vice President, Nick Aynsley — Treasurer, and Jennifer Han — Secretary.

— Jennifer Blount



Front Row: Jennifer Han, Susan Ho Second Row: Chin-Sook Pak, Daniele Jerome, Valerie Jinnette, Laura Williams, Jennifer Blount Third Row: Eddie Cook, Alison Allen, David White, Mike Gross, Doug Stevens Fourth Row: Sandy Spencer, Lynn Warner, Prof. Steven Field

Two students enjoy the tremendous Chinese buffet for New Year's celebration.

The buffet at Hsing-Ling's was well attended by non-East Asian students too.



The association provided students with an interest in East Asian studies to come together. Nick Aynsley and J.P. Mullen,

both officers of the group, take time at the New Year's celebration at Hsing-Ling's to meet other interested students.



This was an eventful year for the Geology Club. The major event of the year was the 25th anniversary of the Geology Department, which was formed in 1961. This event was celebrated at Homecoming with the return of many graduates of the department from the last 25 years. Activities included a day of talks given by former students, a luncheon, and a reception after the Homecoming game. As its main fundraiser for the year, the Geology Club sold 25th anniversary commemorative T-shirts to students, alumni, and faculty.

The Geology Department hosted a number of speakers throughout the year who spoke on a wide range of subjects, including volcanoes, gold, caves, and the geology of Mars.

The Geology Club, led by President Jenny Burmester, draws its membership mainly from geology majors and minors, but the activities often include faculty members and other interested students.

Other Geology Club events of the year included a Halloween party, a caving trip, a pizza party, happy hours, a spring picnic, potluck dinners, and many other fun activities.

— Janet Hinkley



Top. Brooke Davis leads a discussion often a Geology Club meeting. Tonight's subject exactly why it is that "Geologists make the Bedrock"

The group poses for a get together

Alpha Phi Omega

Helping freshmen lug milk crates up to their rooms, romping with dogs at the SPCA, bowling with handicapped children — Alpha Phi Omega brothers were always on call for service. Over 150 brothers strong, the Nu Rho chapter of the national service fraternity met the demands of its growing membership by expanding its service program and sponsoring a variety of social activities throughout the year.

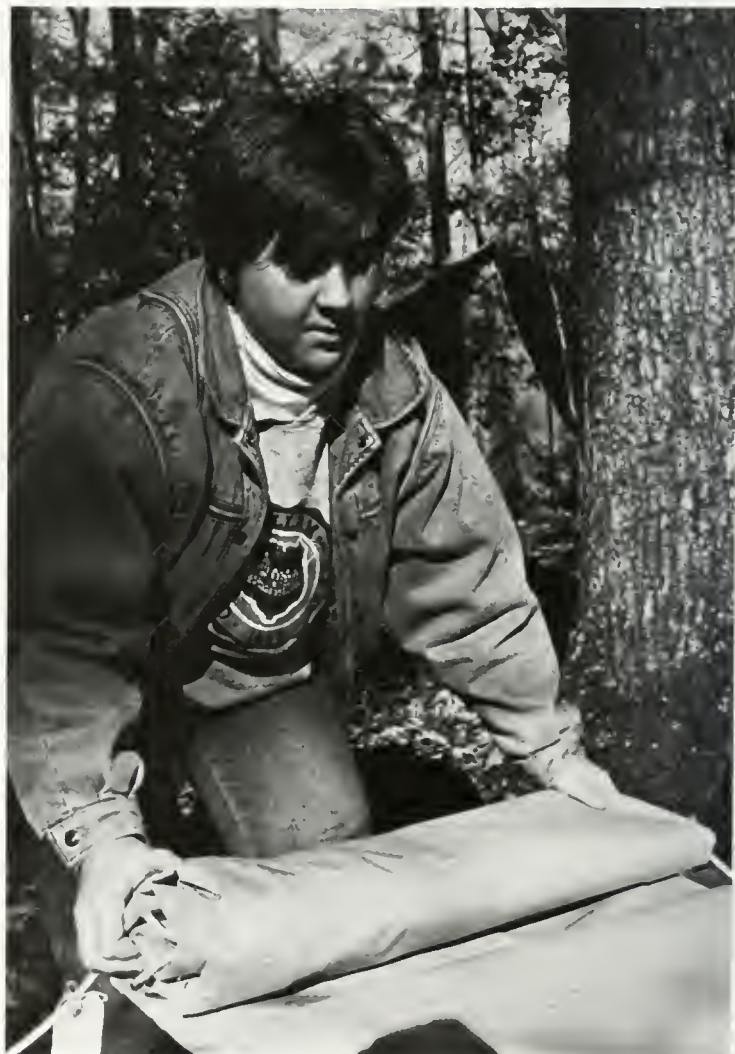
While traditional projects such as the campus Escort service, Freshman Move-In, and Special Olympics continued to thrive, APO initiated many new projects on campus and in the surrounding community. Hammers, shovels, and paintbrushes in hand, brothers gave Williamsburg and James City County homes a brand-new look through their participation in the Housing Partnerships program. Brothers also manned concession stands at Tribe football games and at the REM and Pretenders concerts to raise money for local charities. APO's most successful endeavor, however, was the seventh annual Superdance marathon, which raised

over \$6000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Whether they were "twistin' the night away" at Superdance or roasting brothers Beth Mack and Matt Gelven at an "innovative dinner," APO members knew how to have fun. Semi-formal dances, an awards banquet, and a ski weekend at Virginia Tech were just a few of the activities on the busy APO social calendar. A concentrated rush program and the 1986 National Convention in Houston, Texas, further strengthened fraternal unity by putting members in touch with their leadership potential and fraternity ideals.

Members agreed that, in spite of all of the social functions, their most rewarding experiences came from doing service. Whether sharing an Escort shift or teaching Scouts the basics of fire safety, brothers found, in the words of Debbie Banas, "an opportunity to be a leader and to develop [oneself] as an individual."

"APO goes beyond the academics," said APO president Jon Foltz. "We're learning about people by serving other people." — Carolyn Bond



photos by Jennifer Murphy



Consistently one of the most services oriented groups on campus, APO has a special place in the community. Helping out at this camp is one of hundreds of activities done in a typical year.

One of the main projects of Circle K was the WATS program for tots in the area. Volunteers spend afternoons with the

kids. Here, Abby Kuo provides volunteer service with a smile as she enjoys the day as much fun as her friend.



Middle: Circle K-ers take to the woods! Andy Schaefer and scouting advisor Bob Harris work with a Boy Scout troop from Bruton Hts. Elementary.

Bottom: Circle K also sponsored its annual childfest. It provided Circle K-ers the chance to work with children. Here, Anne Hakes, Connie Gould, and Jeanna Wilson paint willing faces.

O rchestra

Who was that friendly face who greeted you and handed you a registration packet at pre-registration? Who was that individual that assisted you at validation? Give up? A Circle K-er.

Circle K, an international service organization affiliated with Kiwanis International and Key Club, began its year by joining forces with Alpha Phi Omega in the spirit of service and friendship at Lake Matoaka. Painting, brush cutting, clean-up and fun prevailed on that Saturday, which ended with a cookout and canoe race between the two groups.

Primarily a service organization, Circle K has seven "standing" projects which are aimed at helping people within the community. On weekdays Circle K volunteers worked with 3-4 year old children at the WATS house. WATS, Williamsburg Area Tutorial Service, was a preschool program run entirely by Circle K for underprivileged children in the community. This past year, WATS was awarded second place among other Circle K club service projects from three states and the District of Columbia.

Circle K sponsored three more child-oriented projects in addition to WATS. Saturday Morning Activities provided recreation for underprivileged children in the community. The children, aged 6-12, were taken to skating rinks, parks, and museums for a day of fun. Individual Tutoring was a program based

at James Blair Intermediate School. Each week Circle K-ers assisted the teachers in instructing the students and tutored the students who needed assistance in various subjects. Bruton Heights Scouting allowed Circle K members to teach learning disabled boys the fundamentals of scouting. The scouting year was highlighted by an overnight camping with several of the boys.

At the other end of the age spectrum was SOP, Senior Opportunities Program. Once a week Circle K-ers visited senior citizens at the Pines Nursing Home to play bingo and to have a friendly chat. Trained Circle K-ers also worked at the Bacon Street hotline, handling calls and helping troubled citizens with their problems.

Many Circle K-ers who left their beloved pets back at home enjoyed working on the SPCA project. Circle K-ers visited the Williamsburg animal shelter at least once a week. They played with the fluffy little kittens, puppies, and, of course, the grown version of man's best friend.

The past year was certainly a successful one for the Circle K club. Members created many friendships, worked many service hours and had lots of fun as they sponsored their first campus-wide band party. The hard work certainly paid off in that the club won many awards on the district level. Circle K-ers were a special kind of people!

— Grant Sackin



This year the William and Mary Circle K contingent was highly honored. On the District level, the club won many awards. Those representing W&M at the conven-

tion: Front Row: Abby Kuo, Stephanie Thompson, Jeanna Wilson, Cindy Anderson Back Row: Grant Sackin, Sean Sell.

The Mermettes, a creative aquatics club, was composed of both novice and experienced synchronized swimmers who organized, choreographed, and performed a spring show. The show was the result of many hours of hard work and dedication. Tryouts were held in the fall. During the first semester, the Mermettes practiced three nights a week and also taught the beginners the basics of synchronized swimming. The spring semester was much more intense as the swimmers geared up for the spring show.

This year's show was titled "Water Wonderland" and marked the Mermettes' 32nd year as an active club on campus. The show was comprised of eight routines set to a variety of music which ranged from the

Beach Boys to the Bangles. There were only ten Mermettes this year, so each member swam in three routines. It was a great success despite the small number of participants, and it proved that perseverance really pays off.

This year's swimmers were Kirsten Coffin, Kara Korhner, Gabriela DeKok, Liz Weber, Anne Kinsley, Maura O'Reilly, Shelley Myer, Britt Bergstrom, Ellen Winstead, and Jennifer Ryan. The shows went very well and were well attended. This was due as much to the talent as to the character and dedication of the swimmers. None of them qualified as twerps; they were all a wonderful group for even the most ardent heel to come out and enjoy watching.

— Jennifer Ryan



This year's show had many creative numbers. Much of the show was choreographed by the members themselves. Not exactly running to stand still, Jennifer Ryan and Bridget DeKok do a very good number.



Moonwalking toward the pool was part of one of the routines in this year's show. The show was the result of countless

hours by a dedicated group of women and this work showed in an excellent performance.

Fellowship Christian Athletes



The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a student-run organization that invites students to gather and discuss topics dealing with religion and issues that college students face. Occasionally, guest speakers from the College, churches, or the National FCA led discussions. These meetings provide the chance to discuss ideas, meet new people and sometimes sings.

Outside the meetings, FCA

also participated in a number of service and recreational projects, visiting nursing homes, and helping out at Eastern State. Through weekly meetings and other activities, FCA allowed students to build friendships with other Christians that give support and help build faith in the college environment.

— Amy Pabst



The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is not only for athletes. Students of all kinds join the group. Meetings are held in the little campus theater once a week.

The group gathers after a fun-filled meeting to pose for a group shot. Planning the events for the rest of the season can be tough when you want to have fun,

fun, and more fun. However, the FCA always finds time for doing some volunteer work around the town.



Traditionally, the Army ROTC program has been recognized as the birthplace of quality officers for the Active and Reserve Components of the Army. This worthy reputation is a result of the opportunities provided for the cadets in the form of training, both practical and adventurous.

The summer often marks the beginning of the year for many cadets, and the summer of '86 was no exception. Additional Army training was offered to more than 20 cadets, most of them attending the Airborne School at either Ft. Benning, Ga. or Ft. Bragg, N.C. for 2 or 3 weeks of advanced physical training and instruction. With others training at other Forts across the U.S. at summer's end W & M had once again proved its worth as number 17 out of 113 schools.

Once the fall semester rolled around, ROTC was back to providing adventurous training for its cadets. The "Airborne Simulator," a 300-foot zip-line from Matoaka's Amphitheatre to the other side of the lake, was one activity added to the Leadership Lab. Rappelling, building bridges, crossing the threatening waters of Lake Matoaka in inflatable rubber rafts, and rifle marksmanship were also some of the challenges that faced the cadets. The highlight of the Fall was the Field-training exercise held at Little Creek Naval Base in Va. Beach. In a heliborn operation, the entire Cadet Corps was transported by several twin-rotor Chinook cargo copters directly to the beach where cadets conducted Amphibious Operations from the Chesapeake, assaulting fortifies coastal positions.

The Spring brought more innovation to the ROTC program with the inception of the Military Excellence Badge Competition. Cadets were taught various military skills throughout the semes-

ter and given an opportunity to display their mastery of skills and earn a badge.

As does any organization, ROTC promotes comradery between its members and provides many social functions for the cadets. Tailgate parties, happy hours, and picnics, in addition to the annual Dining-In Military Ball, enable cadets to mingle in a social, rather than business, atmosphere. ROTC also played quite a large part in the Homecoming events of the fall when the judges of the float competition awarded first prize to ROTC.

This year's innovations are most easily seen in the clubs affiliated with ROTC. For the first time in W & M's history, a Pershing Rifle (PR) Company, chartered, and given status as a national military fraternity. The PRs were highly visible as they participated in rifle trick drill, various formal events, served as color guards, and in the Sunset Ceremony as they honored the Korean and Vietnam veteran from W & M with a 21-gun salute. The Rangers held their annual qualification weekend and practiced their tactical skills on Blue Mountain II, a 3-day combat mission through the Blue Ridge Mountains. Members of the Cadet Club sponsored a Haunted House for the children of James City County and a very successful blood drive. The Officer's Christian Fellowship traveled to Pennsylvania in March for a retreat weekend of brotherhood and bible study. Rifle Club members spent the year honing their marksmanship skills. Another new club, Running and Fitness, represented ROTC in various local races. Rappelling clinics were well-attended throughout the year and provided students with a good way to eat their everyday routine.

The end of the year brought many changes to ROTC — not

only had 3 new officers begun their stay at W & M, but the Professor of Military Science, LTC Dennis Coates, was finishing his. The seniors anticipated graduation and a commission as 2dLts into the U.S. Army — no longer cadets, but officers ready to take on the responsibilities required of them. Some would embark upon careers in the civilian world, enhancing their earnings with service to the Army Reserves while others postponed duty until after graduate school.

The remaining new Lieutenants set off to different parts of the world to command their first units. The rest of the Cadet Corps will continue to demonstrate the quality and excellence associated with W & M as they pursue a commission in the U.S. Army.

— Jennifer Morsch

Participating in Field Exercise Beach assault Mark Maurer gets into position with his rifle.



Center. Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base is the perfect setting for the Fall FTX

Above: Comparing notes, Mark Rein,

Tom Britt and Mark Maurer discuss what they are learning in their leadership Lab. Leadership Lab is not only written work but physical work as well.



Writing letters to help free people unjustly held captive, Tim Lesniak tries to keep from getting writer's

cramp. He has many more letters to write before the day is through.

Amnesty International



While being entertained by a dj Amnesty International members write

letters. Set up in the Campus Center lobby the group tries to attract atten-

tion and gain the help of passerbys in their plight

How did you find out what was going on campus? The local newspaper? The local radio stations? The town criers? No. More than likely you obtained your information from the school newspaper **The Flat Hat** or the school radio WCWM or the **Advocate**. These forms of media were a Godsend to many students. They kept the students informed of what was happening and when and where.

Besides these three forms of media there existed others. The **William and Mary Review** provided a forum for a few student body members to express their creative writing skills. **jump!** was the magazine that enabled in-depth reporters to express themselves. The **Colonial**

Lawyer gave the law school students a place to publish their views on current issues of the law. And last but not least, the **Colonial Echo** provided a place for students to get together and create a book that would be kept on their fellow students' shelves forever.

All of these publications and the radio station were in need of student support and received it. Countless numbers of students volunteered their time and creativity to numerous hours of editing, dinging, proofing and reporting to benefit those who were less informed.

The media the glue that kept the school together, because it kept the students informed.

The Flat Hat office's busiest hours were the wee hours in the morning, the time when most were either in bed or out partying. But the dedication of so many selfless students produced an A-1 newspaper that got high national reviews. Stephanie Goila and Jim House work on a layout while Joie Cooney gets ready to tackle her own.





Mikeljon Nikolich

Laughter often interrupts a serious newspaper session. Having fun while laying out the paper helps the staff Rob Laney, Ann Finan, Cheri Lewis and co-editor Melanie Morgan keep their sanity during the hard work.



Cramped into a small office, the staff learns to work well together. The co-editors have their hands full when they start working on a new issue. Co-editor Doug Klein

enjoys the layout work, although his body sometimes resents the late hours.

Photos by Kenneth Burnett



“Nobody Reads It Anyway”

The **Advocate**, the voice of the people at Marshall-Wythe School of Law, soared to new journalistic heights this fiscal year. Editors Melanie Morgan and Doug Klein trashed the paper's old motto "All the news we get to print" in favor of two equally compelling credos: "Nobody reads it anyway" and the ever-popular "Where every issue's a joke issue." The editors and staff of the bimonthly publication achieved their primary goal for the year — that is, coming out with every issue on time. Relying on crack reporters and layout specialists, **The Advocate** managed to capture the imaginations of the otherwise taciturn law school population. Marshall-Wythe became the scene of nervous anticipation on alternate Thursday afternoons as legal types congregated in the lobby, awaiting the arrival of **The Advocate**. Gerry Gray, **Advocate** editor for the upcoming year, stated that his goal for the publication was to make it suitable for sale at supermarket checkout counters throughout the Greater Williamsburg metropolitan area.

Some newspapers dare to be great. Some dare to be shocking. **The Advocate** dared to have headlines that weren't crooked.

— J.D. Klein

As the newspaper is laid out in the background, Rob Laney and Ann Finan type up necessary copy. It's a shame that the staff must use an old-fashioned typewriter

• Colonial Echo

Having had no experience working on publications prior to 1986 summer, Robin Warvari takes her job as Greek editor seriously. That summer she became index editor "voluntarily" since she lived with the editor. She took on the task of Greek editor despite not knowing how to do layouts. In the end of the year she not only knew how to draw her own layouts but take pictures and write copy.



Kathleen Durkin

Above: Helping out when in a pinch, Karen Tisdell roommate of Kathleen Durkin finds she has inherited the position of assistant Lifestyles editor. Typing articles into the computer, taking pictures and writing articles Tisdell became a regular visitor of the Echo office.

Right: Joining the staff two years ago after being conned into writing sports articles for Mary Beth Straight, Pat Schembri found himself editor of the Organization section along with Karen Barsness. Schembri is also the top ad salesman, increasing the ad sales in the last 2 years by over 400%. Schembri's help is greatly appreciated especially after he has put up with all of MB's demands.





Looking over his contact sheet to see if anything is good enough to print, Andrew Woessner tries to pick out what pictures he thinks will tell the story. Woessner, a veteran staff photographer, is one of the few photographers who agreed to take pictures of Greek events. His skill with the camera and in the darkroom will be missed.

Book of Memories

Another year, another book. That's what some people may think. But they don't realize the hard work that goes into putting a book together. Especially a 480 page book the biggest William and Mary has seen in years and years. Yes, this year's book is not only the biggest it has the more color than it has ever had before. This is a result of the great number of ads sold by ad salesmen Pat Schembri and Kathy Washington.

With Kathy taking the local area to sell she sold ads to those who bought in the past and to new people as well. Her kind disposition helped immensely and this was only her freshman year. She has agreed to be in charge of ad sales next year. Pat made a great return selling over 30 full page ads to businesses in Northern Virginia. His commission on his ad sales was enough to pay for a large amount of his tuition.

Other members of the staff contributed greatly as well. If not through their work by their support. At the beginning of the year a large number of freshman came out showing

an interest in working. By Christmas the number had dropped to less than 20. Without a publisher there was not much work to do and interested students were not interested enough to put other activities on the back burner and be on call for the yearbook.

This year, like the last 2 years, suffered a major set back in production due to the fact that the staff did not have a publisher. Once a publisher was received in late February — early March things began to roll. But there was too much to do and too little time. The book once again went home with the editor to finish 280 pages of it. This caused the book to be delivered early in January 1988.

But not all was grim. Despite the lack of interest shown by the administration the core of the staff was formed by the few dedicated students that remained past the new year. They had fun. Regular meetings, food at meetings, a lot of tension releasing yelling, and friendships kept the staff together.

— cont. p. 219



Yes, it's posed. But, you have to satisfy the whim of the Photo editor at times. Mikeljon Nikolich's name can be found on almost every page of the book. Besides taking pictures for the last four years Nikolich has also written articles — you can recognize them by their sarcastic nature. We'll miss his ability to make us laugh and cry

Although only a freshman, Tom McKean took over as sports editor at the beginning of the year. Faced with the challenge of completing a section of over 50 pages he set out to get the pictures and articles that were needed. Unfortunately not too many were eager to write about their season leaving the job to McKean and the editor to write about sports that they never even attended.



Mikelion Nikolich



David Constanza

Sporting a beard this year, Lawrence l'Anson takes his job as photographer seriously only turning in quality work. Convinced to work 2 years ago, his pictures of women's sports have graced the pages of the book showing the emotion and action involved in each sport. Next year Lawrence will be the senior photographer since 5 photographers graduate this year.

Right: Crazy enough to take the position of editor-in-chief for two years in a row, Mary Beth Straight doesn't let the seriousness of deadlines keep her tense. She relaxes at the computer kicking up her feet and eating Doritos as she types in copy. Graduating this year she looks forward to leaving the heartache of dealing with the administration behind but will miss the thrill of seeing copy, pictures and creativity come together as a book that will be looked at for years to come.



David Constanza



Left: On top of a chair and still stretching, Lifestyles editor Kathleen Durkin attempts to put in some new music to keep her mind fresh while doing the multitudes of layouts required in her section. Durkin will be the new editor-in-chief during the 1987-88 year is this a trend toward editors shorter than 5'3"? Only kidding Kathleen.

Right: Going beyond the call of duty, Business Manager Karin Magiera and boyfriend Rob Sedivy help in renovating the office by putting up new corkboard on the walls. This is Magiera's first year dealing with the yearbook and despite the fact she was responsible for money matters she often found herself doing layouts as well.



Each of the editors of the staff had their unique qualities which made them easy (or hard) to get along with.

Kathleen Durkin was always on the move. She was lucky, she had so many roommates that when she needed help she just drafted one of them to help her. She enjoyed her job so much that she interviewed and got the job for next year's editor. Crazy. Maybe now she will get the right to sing while in the office.

The Events editor Sandi Ferguson started off her college career with a bang. As a freshman she made her mark early in the yearbook. Putting together her section with diligence and thoroughness was her forte. Her smile was always welcome in the office when everyone was down and out.

Another freshman editor addition was Tom McKean. The first male sports editor in four years. He started out with a bang. Getting the needed photos and scores for the events. Her weekend bashes were the highlight of several office conversations.

A veteran to the staff Pat Schembri took control of the Organization section with Karen Barsness. Sending letter out to all the organizations registered on campus, giving them the opportunity of the lifetime (or least year). The took worked closely together. Between Karen's Greek activities and Pat's extra-curricular activities I mean volun-

teer paramedic and fireman, of course the two got a great response. Pat's abilities really showed through on the ad sales front.

Melissa Brooks contributed her talent and skill to the Faces section revamping the way the section has been done the last two years. She worked hard and was the first to get her entire section done all 104 pages of it. And she double-checked the names so leave her alone it was the computer's fault. Melissa continued to help with the book past the end of school, housing Mary Beth for a week and helping her get as many pages done before she went home.

After being hoodwinked into being index manager last summer while living with Mary Beth, Robin Warvari took on the enormous task of being the Greek's editor. Without any prior layout experience Robin became proficient with her skills and came up with some creative ideas. Helping next year, Robin will be one of the few to return to the staff. The question is will she be editor of the Greek section again or will she switch to an easier position? Maybe the key to being Greek editor is to refuse to take group shots. Anyhow

The editors are not the only people to be praised and who had unique personalities. Another roommate of a diehard yearbook person was snagged into taking on responsibility. Joyce Singleton made the mistake of

rooming with the editor-in-chief. She became the photo assigner. As a go-between she called photographers and assigned photos that section editors called in to her. A very important position considering no one wanted to do it the year before. Her roommate more than appreciated her help she loved her for it. Thanks Joyce.

The photographers had a clique for their own. The most active photographers were Ken Bennett, Mikeljon Nikolich, Andrew Woessner, Lawrence l'Anson, and Patrick McQuillan. Unfortunately out of those 5 only 1 will return next year. Hopefully those section editors who took pictures for their own section, Kathleen and Robin will help out as well next year.

The staff didn't complete the book before the end of the year but they tried despite support from the administration and that's all that matters. A lot of hard work went into this book appreciate it. I sure do.

— Mary Beth Straight

• Colonial Lawyer



Reviewing past issues for hints on completing the upcoming issue and how to improve on the past, Bruce McDougal looks on as Editor Joe Cravens points out something of interest to Robert Morris.



Colonial Lawyer

The 1986-87 staff — Robert Morris, Bruce McDougal, Sherri Davis, James Vitelli and J. Thompson Cravens. Setting out with what seemed to be an impossible task,

the **Colonial Lawyer** staff revitalized the flailing journal.



On The Shelves Again

The **The Colonial Lawyer** is a student run "Journal of Law and Public Policy." The **Lawyer** provided a great opportunity for many student writers to research a topic in depth and explain that research to a large audience which includes the Virginia Assembly, the Virginia Bar, and state courts and law schools across the country.

In this year's publication, articles from a broad range of topics were printed, with several receiving recognition. Gary Close's article in Volume 15 number 2 addressing the subjection of religious organizations to county and local zoning laws led to new legislation on this topic in the Virginia Assembly. Joe Thompson Cravens and Brian Fowler's article, "Is it the Minor's Right? The Minor's Abortion Decision in Virginia," was cited in the "worth reading" section of the **National Law Journal** in November

of 1986.

The **Colonial Lawyer** was resurrected in great fashion last spring with the aid of the Publications Council of the College, Chairman Jim Fahey, and Dean of Student Affairs Ken Smith. Their careful and timely advisements allowed this publication to reorganize and voice legal and political issues facing both Virginia and the nation.

The staff of the **Colonial Lawyer** felt proud to be a part of this revival. Pleased with the progress of the journal, so far, they are confident of its future success under the leadership of the newly appointed editor, Bruce McDougal. The staff is very appreciative of the opportunity given to them by the College to produce a journal which will be valuable to the College as well as Virginia.

— J. Thompson Cravens



Journalism — The Final Frontier

WARNING: The following has been determined to be harmful to health of small cuddly laboratory animals and may also be hazardous to the reader. It is recommended that all those who are faint of heart be accompanied by a parent or a brain surgeon. No, it's not Friday the 13th/Part 86 or any other horror flick — it's the weekly horror show known as **The Flat Hat**.

The nightmare started every Sunday afternoon. Hungover section editors, still recovering from the weekend's fun and the previous week's hell, met with his Serene Highness editor Chris "Witchiepoo" Foote. "We've got to look more like the **Post**!" he bellowed at news editor James House, who was still drunk from the night before and was busily eating aspirin for breakfast. Features ("Don't call it Featuring") editor Marike "Cuddles" van der Veen was avidly trying to think of 90 story ideas so that she can finally have a 22-page section with no photos.

The meetings went smoothly until 1:30 when Robbie Robinson and his sports staff showed up. "Your picks suck, Foote. You are a woman. You're going to wear a skirt at Happy Hour," the sports editor warmly said to the beleaguered editor. Managing editor Phyllis Wolfeich tried to be the peacemaker she always was, but she realized the battle was useless: Foote would not be happy until

he saw the paper's name changed to "**The Flat Post**;" Robinson wouldn't be happy until he saw Foote in a skirt; House wouldn't be happy until the room stopped spinning.

At 2:00 the real fun of the day began. His Most Holiness gave his Sunday Sermon on some irrelevant and usually boring topic. This gave House a chance to gobble a second fistful of aspirin while van der Veen griped about the "Yahoo Zazoo" headline and Robinson had a chance to "randomly" select another sultry and svelte Guest Picker.

At this point, photography editor John Maisto burst into the room demanding, "Have you got my photo assignments yet?" Once this minor detail is out of the way, the fireworks usually began as the photographers "scrap it out" to see who got to take the picture of Robinson's dream girls.

Things quieted down for a day or two as office manager Anne Jansen tried, in vain, to reconstruct an office from the scrap heap left by Sunday's meeting. "Anne is truly the only indispensable member of the staff," Foote said. "She got us our pay checks on time no matter how badly Evan (business manager Evan Zweifel) screwed up."

The multi-talented Jansen was also a vital cog in **The Flat Hat** ad production machine. She teamed up with ad salesman Joe Barrett, ad managers Cinnamon Melchor

and Joe Chirico, and a talented crew of ad designers to keep the advertisers "relatively" happy and the bank account "relatively" full.

The AD GODS worked long and hard on Tuesday and Wednesday nights designing the ads. The work they accomplished on Wednesday night was particularly amazing considering the working conditions that plagued the office. That's right, the editors were back in town and up to their old hijinx. House brought his mouth. Van der Venn remembered her hugs but somehow forgot to bring her sanity. And lest the oft-absent Foote be forgotten, he deserved to be talked about behind his back.

Had Foote been in the office rather than in Tucker Library writing an editorial, he would revise 27 more time before Friday morning, he would have heard these immortal **Flat Hat** favorites: "What's in Kansas anyway?," "What's the passive voice?" and "Da Mets, da Mets!"

But hey, Foote deserved some credit. Never did anyone work so hard and be so unappreciated. If the students only knew just how long and hard Foote worked on his editorials, maybe they would have bothered to read them. They might have disagreed with him but at least he would have gotten a "letter to the editor" about one of them.

— cont. p. 225



Left: Being the editor of **The Flat Hat** is a demanding job. Making Thursday and Friday classes after two all-nighters is rough. Anyone who assumes this ominous position is asking for headaches. Chris Foote volunteered (actually he applied for the job). Seated at his desk, Chris finds it easy to delegate responsibility to students who just happen to step into the office. Behind him on the wall is his baby picture to keep him humble in this awesome job.

Below: **The Flat Hat** always tries to have an eye-pleasing newspaper. Creating layouts often took longer than desired to get them 'just right.' Assistant News editor Stephanie Goila looks over Marike van der Veen's layout as van der Veen tries to determine how to get rid of the white space.

Michael Nikolich



Michael Nikolich



Andrew Woessner



Andrew Woessner

Above: Last minute typing of copy often leads to unintentional typos. Office manager Anne Jansen checks Jennifer Murphy's (scrub) typing while she types to catch the mistakes early before they become costly.

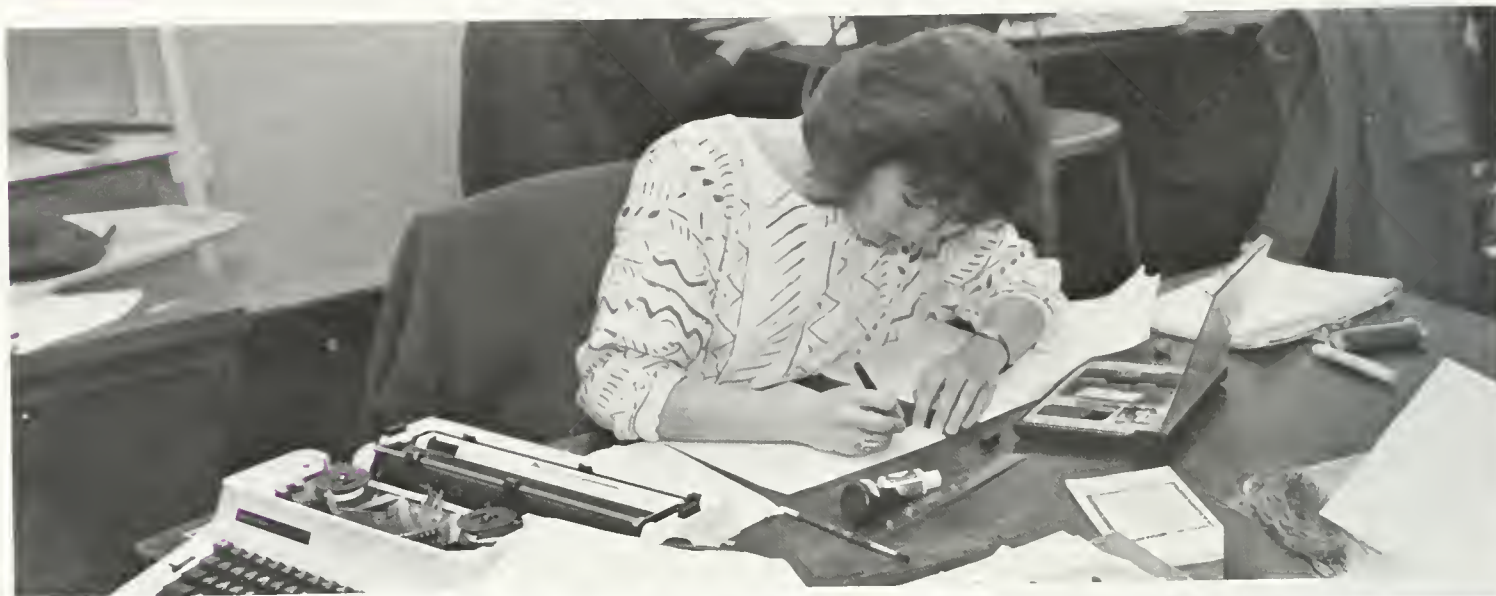
The newspaper staff is always looking for people to help on Wednesday and Thursday nights to shorten the time they all had to stay. Besides being staff meteorologist Michelle Furman helps to layout the paper after collecting her weather information.

Right Top: David Lasky, Kenneth S. Bennett, Anne Jansen, Marike van der Veen, Dave MacDonald, John Newsom, John Horn Row 2: Susan Winecki, John Morgan, John Maisto, Robbie Robinson, Chris Foote, Phyllis Wolfeich, Jim House, Stephanie Goila Row 3: Eric Griffin, David Smithgall, Jen Burgess, Cinnamon Melchor, Michelle Furman, Betsey Bell Front Valerie Pugh, Jennifer Murphy

Artistic talent is a fundamental part of making the newspaper look great. Artist Valerie Pugh not only works for the paper as a cartoonist, she has her own line of W&M greeting cards on sale at the bookstore.



Frederick Remond



Andrew Weissner



John Fedewa

The Bottom Line is a part of the paper that all students look forward to reading. No one knows what interesting questions will be asked and answered in the column. The Bottom Liners held many contests throughout the year, winner of the Most Appropriate Adjective contest, Sharon Wible shares the limelight with bottom liners (Row 1) Tim Curran, John Peluso Row 2: John Fedewa, Eric Fedewa

Right Dedicated to his work, Robbie Robinson, sports editor can spout information about any sports on campus. Always a happy guy Robinson keeps the **The Flat Hat** hopping with his crazy antics and wit



Journalism — cont. from p. 222

But then, what were most of the letters about anyway? The campus went into a “political craze,” and **The Flat Hat** proved to be the battleground. “A lot of politically oriented groups started up this year,” Foote said. “Groups acted like they lied or died by the coverage they got in the paper.”

Back to the work, though. Wednesday nights were bad enough, but without the help of such magnificent proofreaders as Karen Keely and “Timmy” Soffee, the evenings would have been unbearable. Robinson, who was unanimously voted The World’s Worst Copy Editor, was especially grateful for the efforts of the proofreaders. In fact, he would even wear Foote’s skirt if there was a way to avoid editing copy.

Wednesday nights would blur into Thursday mornings as articles were edited, stories written and editorials contemplated. Wolfeich would be suffering through a batch of stories and Foote would be anguishing over whether or not to run a letter. House would

be typing the third of his four stories and listening to The Clash. Robinson, however, got smart — he turned things over to assistant sports editor John Newsom and went to bed.

All the stories were sent to the **Virginia Gazette** to be set and returned to the office by 6 p.m. Now the real fun began. While Foote continued to contemplate his editorial, the rest of the staff started final production. Dave Smithgall, production manager, calculated the final number of pages using some arcane mathematical formula. The editors then squabbled over the distribution of the pages. “It’s not fair,” House said. “Van der Veen got 25 pages last week too.”

All the while Foote continued to contemplate his editorials.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the ads were placed, the copy was edited once more, and layout began. “Where are my photos?” van der Veen squealed as Smithgall and layout guru Eric Griffin tried to lay out 26 pages without a single photo. House

began to argue with Foote because he thought that when Foote said he wanted the front page to look like the **Post**, that he meant the **New York Post**. At approximately this time assistant news editor Stephanie Goila strolled in.

His section already planned out, Robinson went home while his other assistant, Dave MacDonald, and James Kramen straightened copy and cropped pictures. Foote had yet to return from Tucker library.

Eleven o’clock rolled around and so did the Domino’s man. In between bites of ‘za, briefs editor Betsey Bell and production assistant Jennifer Murphy worked on the weekly weather box. Valerie Pugh and the rest of her artistic buddies also rolled in bringing their dexterous digits and pleasant smiles. (Obviously they hadn’t been in the office listening to House’s Circle Jerks tapes for the last 5 hours.) Val and pals finalized the ads and drew numerous features graphics to make up for lack of pictures.

“Schwartzennegger never looked better,” van der Veen exclaimed as Pugh put her magic pen to work.

Two o’clock arrived. Sports was finished and Robinson was nestled all snug in his bed with visions of God-knows-what dancing in his head. Foote was also noticeably absent, still in Tucker “polishing” his editorial. Upon his return, Foote noted that Robinson had departed and went to work on House. Taking his usual position at the front page layout table, he cried, “We need more Bodoni Bold Condensed more vertically more **Post** more more ”

Van der Veen’s photos had arrived and Smithgall and Griffin finished laying out the section. Van der Veen headed for the safe confines of the third floor, out of hearing range as House starts thinking about headlines.

Four a.m. — It was final touch-up time. Still, things went crazy. House was ready to kill Foote, who at this point deserved to be killed. The entire Features staff was the epitome of punchy. The dwindling mental abilities of the animals dramatically slowed the progress being made. The goal for these late night warriors was to go home before sunrise. Sometimes they actually made it.

Once the night of the living dead was over, Ram Kurup and his staff took the completed **Flat Hat** to the **Gazette** for printing. The staffers sleep through Friday’s classes awaiting the arrival of their baby that afternoon. The paper arrived and everyone looked for the inevitable goofups — the crooked outline, the typos, the bad headline. Still, all in all it looked pretty damn good and that called for a beer — maybe one maybe two — why not three

— Jim House and Robbie Robinson



Lined up at the layout easel, Stephanie Goila and Jim House lay out the news section. Precision and neatness

are essential for a good layout. X-acto knives help with the precision, a good eye with the neatness.

Beware! Being the roommate of an editor can get you involved in something that you hadn't planned to do. Chris Moyers, roommate of Brendan Bunn, took on the task of being fiction editor.



Robin Warren



This year was **jump!**'s fourth year of production and, finally, its acquisition of an office in Trinkle Hall. The days of dorm rooms and trips to Yorktown to do production were finally over. The last founding member, senior Brendan Bunn, completed his second year of editorship and his departure marked the end of **jump!**'s first generation. This year was consolidated as a legitimate Publications Council magazine and an important student outlet for writing. The initial building process was finally over (sigh).

jump!, despite last year's smooth four-issue output, suffered the loss of one issue (December) due to red-tape problems via the Pub Council. Promised to have its typesetting computer by September, **jump!** came out with its usual two issues second semester and covered in depth such stories as the Honor Council question, the Williamsburg poor, the College's new Wellness program, and freshman overcrowding, while remain-

ing the only regular outlet for student fiction. **jump!** also kept up its offbeat photojournalistic tradition with a photo essay on campus rooftops.

The staff remained strong under the leadership of Editor Bunn, Feature Editors Eric Griffin and Kim DiDomenico, Music Editor Rick Box, Production Manager Beth Edwards, Fiction Editor Chris Moyers, and typesetter Anne Marie Belair. Advertising Manager Anson Christian improved ad organization and professionalism immeasurably, while writers Dan Kulpinski, Karen Schoemer and Mike Lambert contributed regularly.

jump!'s new generation looks bright with Eric Griffin as editor '87-'88 and campus recognition steadily increasing with each issue.

— Hadford Carlson





The new Macintosh computer that **Jump!** has helps get production done quicker and easier. Brendan Bunn is very happy with the computer, despite getting it later than he wanted.

Photos by Robin Warren



Borrowing **Echo** yearbooks for some old time photos, Ann Marie Belair is able to get her part of the magazine done. As typesetter she does a lot of typing but usually gets stuck with doing odd jobs as well.

Left The night of production is a busy one. Holed up in the **Jump!** office with no ventilation (the windows don't open!) the staff manages to put together an excellent issue. Ann Marie Belair consults with Kim DiDomenico about one of the layouts for their section.



The meetings are open to any number of the student body who wishes to attend. Usually only the editors or station manager come, and sometimes even they can't make it. Concerned members of the **Review** staff come to put their two cents in.



Behind It All

The Pub Council was just as busy this year as in the past. With Jim Fahey as chairman and Professor George Greenia as assistant chairman the Council tackled each obstacle that came before it.

The year started out slowly with the first meeting being held the second semester in February despite the fact that the bylaws state a meeting should be held early first semester. The delay was caused because President Verkuil had not approved several members of the board until very late first semester. By then exams were upon all the editors and the chairman himself.

The first meeting was held and had excellent attendance. All the editors showed up bringing a few of their staff members as well. They each had problems that had festered for a semester. **jump!**'s report stated that they finally received a computer—a computer ordered and promised to them when they returned to school in September. WCWM talked about their furniture and shelving for their records also promised to them early first semester. The **Colonial Echo** still did not have a publisher despite the fact the administration had the specifications in their hands since March the year before. The **Review** had a surprise for

the Council, they were seeking to separate themselves from the Pub Council and become an independent publication but not before they could get several expensive items from the council. **The Flat Hat** was trying to deal with angry parents who had written to not only the school but local politicians about the **Fat Head**.

With so many problems facing the Council they tried to meet once a week for several weeks. The first on the priority list was the irate parents. It was determined that the Council had no jurisdiction and it was a matter between editor Foote and the parents. The Council upheld their duty of not censoring. Most other problems were put on the back burner as usual because of the time problem. Budgets needed to be made and the Council members elected.

The final meeting was held in April. The year ended with many unanswered questions. Hopefully next year the Council will be able to meet earlier in the year with some help from the Administration. If they do they could accomplish a lot. And maybe with more publicity the student body will become more involved in their publications on campus by attending some of these meetings. Let's hope so.



Kathleen Durkin

As editor of **The Flat Hat**, Chris Foote has had to put up with people who want to censor his publication. Despite this fact he continues to put out a fine publication.

Right. Chairman of the Pub Council, Jim Fahey looks over the agenda for the meeting. Discussion of 87-88 budgets is the topic for this meeting. The council needs to cut everyone's budgets a second time to save a few more thousand.



Sometimes the Council's meetings last later than anticipated and go through dinner time. Surrounded by snacks Karen Schoemer searches through her perspective budget to see if she can cut anything more.



A meeting draws the djs together to discuss the need to advertise the radio station to the student body more. Liegh Tillman and Brian Abrahams listen as Jennifer Burris puts forth her idea for hyping the station.

Music To My Ears

It finally happened. After years of red tape, delays, flooding, and innumerable complications and mishaps, WCWM found itself located at last in the basement of the Campus Center for its first full year of broadcasting from the new studios. It was heaven. It was bliss. It was brightly lit. The equipment worked. A high-tech micro-link which no one claimed to understand rendered the transmitter reliable for the first time in anyone's remembrance. One couldn't make fun of the turntables anymore. The board was an incomparable work of art. One couldn't party in the studios anymore, and as a result, the equipment continued to work. At last, WCWM was a radio station one could set your alarm to.

As the staff adjusted to Life in Paradise, subtler changes were made in the structure and focus of WCWM. Programming expanded to include an even greater diversity of special shows: Joey Penello gave us the Broadway Show, the Stuke gave birth to the Tuesday Top Ten, Amand spotlighted

Women in Music, Brian Abraham hosted the Celebrity Jazz Breakfast (later modified to MidWeek), John Dedrick instigated the controversial but always mind-opening Radio Free Williamsburg program. Mickey Finn turned back the clock to '64-'74 with the Get Back show, and of course, jazz, classical, reggae, and the irrepressible Quiz Kid continued to thrive. On the regular progressive front, WCWM modified its sound with a greater emphasis on new music, and such up-and-comers as the Smithereens, the Feelies, Husker Du, Robyn Hitchcock, and Camper Van Beethoven were elevated to god-like status and received saturation airplay. Tireless music pioneers and scouts brought our listenership interviews with the likes of Peter Buck of R.E.M., the Flesh-tones, and Norfolk's own Waxing Poetics. Progressive Band Nights became an entrenched tradition as WCWM sponsored UV Prom, the Windbreakers, and Scruffy the Cat.

The fun never ended.

— cont. p. 233



Thousands of records remain in boxes as the studio waits to get its new record shelves built. Although promised the shelves last year, administrative red tape has prevented the shelves from being built.



As a senior, station manager Karen Schoemer has had to deal with a lot more than most seniors. Dealing with the administration to get what she needs to keep WCWM going is a long running hassle. She puts in

countless hours to keep the station up to par. She even has her own show, "Woofing Cookies," where she gets to play her own music and talk to her listeners

Enjoying the new furniture in their studio, Band night promoter Scott Williams, Music Director Karen Adams and PSA Director Lynn Barco go through paperwork.

Right: Djs for WCWM do not need to have any previous experience they will be trained. Doug Wolfe on the air talks a little with his audience. Having a good rapport with the listeners is a must.

Publicizing the station and what music it plays is Marc Masters' job. Skill and precision is needed when making the new listeners calendar. The calendar shows what dj plays what music and at what time. This enables the students to schedule their classes around their favorite djs so they don't miss a thing.



Melissa Brooks

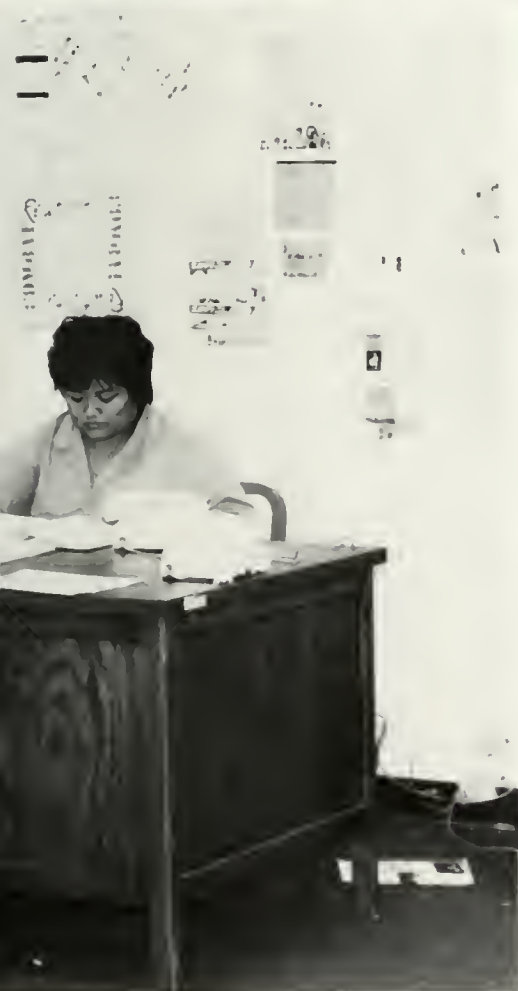


Melissa Brooks



Melissa Brooks

Dedicated to her music Schoemer got a chance to work for Rolling Stone Magazine last summer as an intern. Another dedicated WCWMer Rick Box listens calmly to the discussion at the weekly meeting.



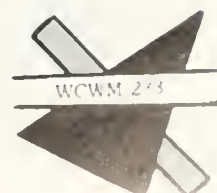
Amid such a joyous existence, however, a few glitches plagued the station and staff. The record collection was without shelves until mid-October; and as of March, red tape had held up the purchase of the production equipment necessary for truly professional on-air sound quality. Members of the student body mis-interpreted "new music" to be "obscure music" and didn't seem to care that much if the offerings on WCWM sounded just like the stuff on commercial radio; it was different, and they didn't like it. Fortunately, DJ's stuck to their guns, Woofing Cookies became an underground hit, and the most welcome compliment received

from students was. "I may not like everything WCWM plays, but I listen a lot because it's such a refreshing change from Top 40. And, I hear a lot of new things I do like. What more could we ask? The staff was more enthusiastic and reliable than ever, and seemed to enjoy hanging out in the spacious lobby on the groovy new furniture. Said an unnamed music director, "Without WCWM, I wouldn't have a social life. I wouldn't have a romantic life. It's really a great thing to be involved in." Personally, I wouldn't have made it through William and Mary without WCWM.

— Karen Schoemer, Station Manager

Photos by Mikaelon Nikolich

Sometimes when all her work is done as program director, Suvinee Vanichkachorn finds some time to get some studying done. The offices downstairs make a nice quiet place to study.



Brotherhood, sisterhood, comraderie. Overt and hidden rivalries. Parties, happy hours, pledge dances, sweetheart formals. Letter days, clue week, initiation. All of the above came to mind when the word "Greek" was mentioned to any student. Whether GDI or die-hard greek, everyone had an opinion about sorority and fraternity life on campus.

"I'm not Greek but I'm glad that they're here," one student said. "They bring a necessary spirit onto campus. You don't have to be part of them to understand that it just wouldn't be college without sororities and fraternities."

A fraternity brother explained, "Frats are really nothing like sororities; they're an excuse to make friends and get drunk. The fact that we have a philanthropy is the only thing that makes us acceptable."

With the raising of the drinking age, only half of the student body was old enough to drink legally this year. Fraternities had to be strick about carding.

One brother said. "There will always be the problem of underage brothers and pledges.

They're not supposed to drink, but we can't tell them they can't come. Their dues pay for the parties too."

Sorority clue week caused its usual stir on campus this year. Many sororities instigated strick rules such as no men, no alcohol, only eight time-consuming clues, and no hazing; there did seem to be less dancing on the steps of the Wren Building and fewer signs decorating Millington Auditorium this fall than in the past years. Nevertheless, clue week remained a semi-public celebration of sorority life.

KD was re-colonized, Psi U got a house, Sigma Nu was told that they could occupy unit L next year, and Delta Phi and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity interest groups were formed. A record number of people rushed this year. Old traditions such as candlelights and liquid lunch shakes and Derby Day continued. GDI's professed their opinions, Greeks cavorted happily, and life went on. Sororities and fraternities, for better or worse, were part of our college experience. It really would be hard to imagine life here without them.

Romance is abound at most Greek dances. Archie Harris and his date take advantage of the slow dance music to communicate through eye contact.





David Constanza

Rush

Acceptance Day is high-spirited and Susie Gruner, Kim Vaughn, Kim Norris, Elizabeth Bruntlett, Bethany Parker are happy to get 38 new sisters



Mickelton Nikolich

"It's a necessary evil."
 "I love Rush because it's so much fun to see your sisters so often, but when it came down to the parties, I sat in the kitchen most of the time!"
 "Thank God it's the last one!"
 "When you're eating, sleeping, living, and breathing with 70 people all of the time you can't help but get closer to your sorority."
 "It's the only kind of party that no one wants to be at."
 "Rush can be a really positive experience, if it does its job."
 "Be a Rho Chi!"
 "It's the only time of the year when you have just sisters, not like at a frat party or at the delis, it's the best!"
 "You hear all the hype for your sorority, and suddenly, you start to believe it!"



Mickelton Nikolich

Above: Pi Phi rushees have a rough time getting across Richmond Road, but Renee Snyder breaks the bonds of the fraternity guys and makes it safely to her house.
 Right At the end of each day, the sorority sisters gather in sorority court to sing the Panhel toast. On Pref Night, the sisters hold candles to add to the solemnity of the night.



Kenneth Bennett

All the Kappa sisters await their new sisters eagerly on Acceptance Day. Aimee Bellaria has balloons as a special

treat. Other sororities have food and Acceptance Day presents, as well.

Running across the road is no easy task for some rushees. Kappas, Lisa Weis and Betsy Griggs have their arms lengthened

by Chris Foote in the tug-of-war that ensues. Fraternity men, as well as friends of rushees, try to delay the new sisters.



Mike Jon Nilsen



Michael Nilsen



Kenneth Bennett



Michael Nilsen

Above: Phi Mu Lee Ann Humphrey and Michelle Ogline discuss the day's events. Middle: Mary Beth Rathert and Megan Farrell sit on Chi O's porch to escape the warmth of the crowded house. Left: Trisha Miller, Debbie Monson, Susan Spagnola, and Pam Davis cheer on the DG rushees.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

So much for white tennis shoes! Jill Walker and Laura Beth Straight give up on clean clothes for good, muddy puddles



Andrew Weisner

The Alpha Chis didn't grab victory in the float contest, but Kathleen Nelson and Catherine Nelson still keep the banner flying down Dog Street



Andrew Weisner

Weary from a long day of activities Alison Krufka, Amy Reichart, Margie

Garber, and Allison Bell wait for the next race. The Derby Day games always be-

gin early in the morning and by the mid-afternoon, everybody is ready for a nap!



Front Row: Laura Cecich, Christina Glad, Laura Brunsvold, Laura Beth Straight, Michele Darien, Lish Campbell, Susan Strobach, Liz Yarger, Laurie Maxwell, Monica Sangen Second Row: Cheryl Sparks, Karen Schultz, Tammy Florant, Laura Thomasch, Beth Hovis, Nancy Hayes, Catherine Nelson, Laura Hildebrand, Valerie Dean, Amy McCormick, Sue Metcalfe, Kathryn Caggiano, Melissa Callison Third Row: Karen Nelson, Diann Szczypinski, Karin Brignati, Frances Pilaro, Jennifer Lareau, Lori Crawford, Lisa Kelly, Karin Gillies, Gretchen Hohlweg, Allison Bell, Karen Prentiss Fourth Row: Jane Classen, Martha Giffin, Marnie Crannis, Laura Belcher, Mary Jo Dorr, Jill Washington, Stephanie Planck, Carrie Omps, Liz

- September
 - 25 — Beach Party
- October
 - 2 — Band Night with Pika
 - 3 — Fall Retreat
 - 18 — Celebration Party
 - 25 — Derby Day
- November
 - 1 — Pledge Dance
 - 17 — Thanksgiving Dinner
- December
 - 6 — Christmas Party
- January
 - 23 — Initiation
 - 28 — Big Sister
 - Appreciation Week
 - 30 — Party with KA
- February
 - 4 — Spring Rush
 - 13 — Acceptance Day
 - 14 — Valentine's Day Date Party
- March
 - 1 — Hera Day
 - 28 — Senior Dance
- April
 - 3 — Party with SAE
 - 4 — Spring Retreat
 - 5 — Parent/Daughter Banquet
 - 8 — Happy Birthday Beta Delta Chapter!
 - 28 — Senior Banquet

Turqman, Bethe Philpott, Amy Hersom Fifth Row: Laura Head, Jody Carrero, Ann Murphy, Laura Draegert, Alison Krufka, Amy Cohen, Karen Whittaker, Liane Meachman, Debbie Chini, Katherine Eklund, Kathy Nichols, Chris Cornejo, Lori Connolly Sixth Row: Janine Heitland, Cindi Little, Anne Perrow, Donna Ozolins, Marcia Weidenmier, Laura Dougherty, Stephanie Singer, Wendy Weiler, Kendal-Leigh O'Rourke, Helene Negler, Elizabeth Colucci, Kelie Jones Seventh Row: Amy Reichart, Gina Kropff, Kim Wilcox, Pam Dolan, Denise Foster, Carol Fox, Barbara Woodall, Margie Garber Eighth Row: Sam Drennan, Ellen Moore, Jill Walker, Sharon Goble, Beth Hairfield, Karen Tisdal

Just one more roll for Stephanie Planck and Cindi Little as they finish up the leftovers from supper club that are sure to be devoured if left alone.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

- September
 13 — Initiate Luncheon
 14 — Ice Cream Social
 17 — Voter Registration Drive
 19 — Back at School Party
- October
 24 — Undergraduate Round-
 Up at Hampton U
 31 — Halloween Dinner for Sen-
 ior Citizens
- November
 23 — Thanksgiving Food Drive
- January
 16 — Maya Angelou Poetry
 Reading and Dance
- February
 15 — Founder's Day
 March
 5 — Chapter Dinner
 28 — Greek Leadership Semi-
 nar
- April
 1 — Raffle Drawing
 17 — Dinner for Pledges and
 Big Sisters
 26 — BSO Senior Reception
- May
 1 — Chapter Anniversary

Waiting for class to begin in Millington, AKA Sharon Cutler talks with Phi Mu Cathy Sund. The two work in the Campus Center together.



Margaret Turpin



Dianne Carter

Above: Practicing for step shows, enjoying awards ceremonies, and just being together the AKA's work together. Uchenwah Uweh, Karen Burrell, Angie Fogle, LeBretia White, and Dianne Carter get ready to practice in the Little Theatre.

Sharon Cutler, Karen Burrell, Dianne Carter, Cheri Thorne, Angela Fogle, LeBretia White



Alex Papanicolaou

Margaret Turqman



ALPHA PHI ALPHA

August

31 — Freshman Dinner

September

11 — Informal Smoker

October

23 — Sweetheart Initiation

29 — Halloween Party for
Children of Headstart

November

27 — Co-host Step Show
with Deltas

February

22 — Induction of Pledges

April

3 — Initiation

11 — "Stepping for
Diabetes" at ODU

24 — Alpha Weekend

25 — Black and Gold Ball

26 — Awards Presentation

June

4 — Alpha Beach Party

Robin Warvan



Robin Warvan



David Costanza



Upper Left: The Alpha's throw great parties down in Tazewell basement. Brother Stanley slows down from dancing with his partner.

Middle Left: The A-Sweets are sweethearts of the Alpha brothers. They must go through a pledging period, just like the brothers.

Above: Carl Peoples, Archie Harris, John Bouldin, Greg Harriston

Lower Left: Archie Harris dances at one of the Alpha dances with his date. Harris is probably the most well known Alpha on campus.

The Greek Week cookout moved to the Hall because of bad weather. This change of place doesn't stop Chi O Wendy Jones, and Theta Delt John Warner and Bob Dezort from enjoying the free beer and hamburgers.

Once muddied, Chi O Kaky Spruill tries to get up but others want her to stay down for awhile.



Dave Costanza



Michael Nishlich

CHI OMEGA

- | | |
|---|---|
| September | 14 — Help Out Chi O's at U. of R. |
| 27 — Party with Sigma Chi | |
| October | March |
| 1 — Mexican Party with Lambda Chi | 17 — St. Patrick's Day Party with Theta Delt |
| 18 — Party with Theta Delt | 28 — Pika/Chi O Beer Olympics |
| 29 — Four-way Party with Sigma Nu, Tri-Delt, Lambda Chi | April |
| 31 — Pledge Dance | 8 — Informal Rush Party |
| November | 10 — Spring Formal |
| 23 — Thanksgiving Dinner | 11 — Childfest/Picnic at Eastern State |
| December | 12 — Senior Awards Banquet |
| 14 — Christmas Party | 16 — Four-way Party with Theta, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Chi |
| January | 21 — Sister Egg Hunt |
| 25 — Initiation | 28 — Senior Picnic |
| 31 — Officers Retreat | |
| February | |
| 12 — "Love Stinks" Date Party | |



Kathleen Durkin

Unloading the drinks at the Chi O Pledge Dance, Lynne Bushey and Scotty Bew

make sure the right mixers are available. Drinking at pledge dances is common.



While listening to the band at the Greek Week cookout, Mary Ann James and Kristin Zimmerman catch up on the latest events.



Front Row: Karen Johnson, Laura Pearce, Wendy Jones, Carol Sirota, Andrea Romig, Maggie Margiotta, Diane LaRosa, Ramona Biliunas, Karla Palmer, Jenny Koleda, Melanie Hall, Julie Benedict, Laura Albert, Melanie Newfield Second Row: Frances Burdell, Ann Baldwin, Mary Ann James, Louise Herceg, Christina Langelier, Holly Coors, India Whiteside, Suzanne Argentine, Alicia Francis, Marsha Fishburne, Kristin Rombough, Nancy Reinisch, Linda Seiden, Heather Lloyd, Helen Jaffe Third Row: Laurie Soltman, Margie Vaughan, Liz Forrester, Suzanne Eacker, Connie Glaysher, Colleen Finnell, Nancy Judd, Lynne Bushey, Kim Colonna, Charlotte Webb, Jill Rathke, Sallie Wellons, Debbie Cerrone, Jamie Dibona, Amy Scribner Fourth Row: Sarah Hull, Marcy Levy, Mary Stillwagon, Martha Schneider, Katie Hornbarger, Kelly Steinmetz, Kelley Panczyk, Suzanne

Hartley, Linda Harteveld, Leah Barker, Lisa Simpson, Susan Riley, Laura Simonds, Christine Laufen, Molly McNeil, Shelley Watrous, Terri Dispenziere, Andrea Lalley, Kelly Adams, Susanna Surface, Megan Farrell Fifth Row: Karla Campbell, Robin Britt, Elizabeth Knapp, Laura Baumhofer, Anne Newlon, Raelene Canuel, Ellen Ramos, Trae Rowtham, Karen Gallagher, Becky Pike, Kelly Sikorski, Kaky Spruill, Anne Walsleski, Laura Respass, Melissa Sutton, Danielle Gallagher, Bridget Falls, Beth Ann Stefanini, Pam Ward, Mary Jo Lawrence, Mary Beth Rathert Sixth Row: Larisa Wicklander, Anne Giffin, Christy Wells, Mary Eaves, Michelle Duffy, Leslie Farrell, Anne Lynch, Diane Kulley, Maureen Flaherty, Ruth Philipp, Joan Tracy, Claire Preisser, Melanie Martin, Beth Johnson, Amy Thompson, Tracy Coughlan, Bonnie Bishop, Kerri Verstrete, Donna Leahy

Trying for a tough shot, Ann Baldwin puts up a good toss, as Mike Coiro looks on with approval.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

August

- 29 — Happy Hour with Theta Delt

September

- 24 — Pajama Party with Lambo

October

- 3 — Date Party at Lake Matoaka
- 24 — Fall Retreat at Queenslake

November

- 1 — Fall Pledge Dance
- 7 — Pledge Retreat
- 13 — Homecoming Float Building Party with Lambo
- 15 — Alumnae Reception
- 21 — Golf Party with Pi Lam
- 23 — Founders Day Dinner

December

- 7 — Pine Party
- 9 — Sleighbell Day Blood Drive

February

- 14 — Valentine's Day Date Party
- 25 — Party with Theta Delt

March

- 20 — Kappa Sig Drinking Games
- 27 — Hoagie Sale
- 28 — Spring Formal

April

- 12 — Pansy Breakfast
- 19 — Senior Banquet

Front Row: Megan Heaslip, Kristy Oswald, Christine Dixon, Lisa Lowder, Elizabeth Bruntlett, Laura Denk, Kim Vaughan, Shawn McDaniel, Leigh Derrikson, Kim Snyder Second Row: Juli Duvall, Laurie Gabig, Sarah Pulley, Ann Madara, Meredith Mangan, Jenny Ruhlen, Lee Ann Hanhila, Belle Crawford, Birgitta Sandberg, Kirsten Moller, Beth Dunaway, Amy Kleger Third Row: Julee Wallace, Sarah Hutchinson, Marcy Barrett, Mary OFlanagan, Jennifer Griffin, Anna Maria DeSalva, Elise Hughes, Katie Allen, Beth Hughes, Brooke Smith, Mary Pearson Fourth Row: Lauren Ellis, Jodi Ceballos, Linnea Billingsley, Susan Garrett, Kris Black, Kayey Harden, Sharon Fisher, Annette Haacke, Mary Suchenski, Francoise Alberola, Barb Grandjean, Wendy Hoadley, Julia Davis, Stacey Stanish Fifth Row: Constanza Mardones, Nancy Pageau, Maria Manos, Sarah Kapral, Karen Hoke, Sheri Henry, Page Seckman, Kathy Redmond, Karen Griffith, Ann Darby Simpson, Sarah Wilson Lisa Frait, Debbie Smith, Holly Barrett, Theresa Jacoby, Suzy Gruner, Sandy Heezen, Ana Nahra, Tricia Banks Sixth Row Julie Anderson, Lisa Hastey,

At Tri Delts Pledge Dance Karen Wallace and her date Jon Doyle really get

into the music. Karen still has one more year to dance her heart out at sorority

functions, but Jon has to live it up this year before he graduates.



Sharon Meyers, Kristie Jamison, Vaughn Gibson, Alison Dolan, Lisa Viviano, Maghan Muldoon, Bethany Parker, Wendy Cuting, Mary Hazinski, Mary Johnston, Susan Macon, Karyn Barlow, Susan Parker, Kim Parker, Michelle Rogers, Carla Montague, Debbie Perry, Liese Cochran, Susan Bozorth, Ann Elizabeth Armstrong, Lori Kimbrough, Karen Schultz, Linda Habgood, Erin Magee, Regina Femminella, Helen Pope Seventh Row: Rachael Rowland, Kim Norris, Debbie Hudak, Janet Aldrich, Lynne Reilly, Cynthia Anderson, Missy Barlow, Donna Strickler, Amy Johnson, Lisa Wood, Jennifer Douglas, Carolyn Lampe, Tracy Jolles, Martha McGlothlin, Mary Anne Connors, Kim Brown, Lisa Luxton, Tracy Deluca, Sara Hammel, Paulette Bryant



Annette Haacke gets beaten to the bucket in Musical Ice-Buckets, but the fun is worth it. The buckets have freezing cold

water in them, but a surprisingly large number of girls volunteer for the contest.



Mikeljon Nikolich

Cheering on the sisters and feeling sorority unity is an important aspect of Derby Day. Tri Delts Meghan Muldoon and Sa-

rah Pulley support their sisters wholeheartedly with slightly hoarse, but still strong voices.



Mikeljon Nikolich



Meghan Muldoon

Acceptance Day finds all the sisters excited and Tri Delts raise a toast to their new sisters. Sisters Cynthia Anderson, Annette Haacke, Meghan Muldoon, Paulette Bryant, Brooke Smith, Sally Burry and Katie Allen anxiously await the crossing of Richmond Road by the pledges

Pre-Splash Bash finds Alicia Lockheed dancing to the tunes of a live band. The Bash is host to the Mr. Anchor Splash contest and the Miss Beautiful Eyes competition. Both events involve good-natured competition in the Greek world.

Right: The biggest attraction at Pre-Splash Bash is definitely the beer. DG's Lynne Sisson and Laurie Ellis work hard to quench all those thirsty throats and Laurie's boyfriend helps to keep the beer flowing.



Alexi Papandon



Margaret Turgman

Studying at Tucker often leads to chatting in the halls. Betsy Wilborn and DG Sherry White decide blowing off the

books is well worth it. These two can be found "studying" in Tucker regularly.



Margaret Turgman

Working in Career Services isn't a chore for Debbie Ritchie because the extra

cash is nice. Debbie pledged DG during her sophomore year and loves it.



Alex Papadon

DELTA GAMMA

September

- 7 — Reception for Advisors
- 27 — Parents Reception
- 28 — Initiation

October

- 4 — Tailgate Party with KA
- 17 — Party with Psi U
- 22 — Faculty Reception
- 29 — Etiquette Dinner
- 31 — Disguise Your Eyes Party

November

- 1 — Pledge Dance
- 6 — Band Night
- 7 — Retreat
- 15 — Pre-Parade Breakfast

December

- 1 — Potluck Dinner

- 5 — Date Party

- 7 — Study Marathon

January

- 25 — Initiation

February

- 13 — "Dream Date" Party
- 20 — Epsilon Mu Anniversary Day
- 21 — Pre-Splash Bash
- 28 — Anchor Splash

March

- 21 — Founder's Day Lucheon
- 27 — Wine and Cheese Social

April

- 9 — Options Program with KD
- 11 — Golden Anchor Ball
- 25 — Initiation
- 27 — Cookout



Laura Sheridan

Classic Photo



Patrick McQuillan

Front Row: Bradey Bulk, Kathy Handron, Gabrielle Halko, Marla Howell, Jennifer McIntyre, Sandie Poteat, Aleta Harrison, Amie Schaffler, Adrienne Ari, Shannon Watson, Karyn Harcos, Liz Weber, Sandy Ferguson, Aletea Zeto, Laurie Ellis Second Row: Mantell Bradley, Missy Anderson, Kathy Flinner, Frances Grieco, Sara Seitz, Jennifer Saunders, Betty Kay, Susan Aleshire, Susan Taylor, Laura Friedman Third Row: Sue Kapp, Hilary Beaver, Tricia Miller, Debbie Monson, Christine Kubacki, Trish Tobin, Catherine Perrin, Susie Pasquet, Susan Spagnola, Renee Morgan, Karen Colmie, Heidi Greenfield, Fourth Row: Buffy Garrett, Liz Gill, Myung Pard, Debbie Ritchie, Lana Yan, Maride Vander-

Venn, Holly LaVoie, Jane Garrett, Kathy Zadereky, Paige Seldon, Lisa Hall Fifth Row: Ginny Acha, Carmen Jacobs, Sarah Andrews, Karen Barsness, Sherry White, Jessica Li, Karen Szymczak Sixth Row: Meg Brooks, Lynne Sisson, Kirstin Coffin, Grace Lee, Theresa St.Cin, Jennifer Parker Seventh Row: Pam Mercer, Belinda Carmines, Betsy Ehrman, Laura Sheridan, Janet Hinkly, Susan Maynard, Susan Vannuys Eighth Row: Susan Bruch, Heather Hinkamp, Pam Davis, Denise Tilley, Kathleen Trask, Karla Henthorn, Amy Parr, Debbie Givan, Lori Don McNamee Ninth Row: Kathy Hart, Betty Bley, Anne Toewe, Traci Heath, Renee Myers, Debbie Gates, Kimber McCauley, Jill Steward

Middle: During the Founder's Day skit, Gabe Halko, Pam Davis, and Tricia Miller blow bubbles for comic relief. The DGs hold their luncheon at Adam's, where they enjoy the good food and pleasant atmosphere.

DGs sing out above the racket of the Homecoming Parade. The riders Ginny Acha Heather Hinkamp, Grace Lee, and Sandi Ferguson are glad to get a ride up the mile-long parade route.

Below: Step shows play an important role in Delta Sigma Theta's existence. The girls perform in the CC Little Theatre. Dywona Vantree, Joan Redd, Adrienne Marshall, and Debora Wade step in front of a crowd of about 100.



David Costanza

Right: Rita Sampson, Debora Wade, and Adrienne Marshall practice their routines faithfully. The Deltas put a great deal of time into rehearsing for their shows. It really pays off, too, because the girls look great when they step!

Right: The Deltas live in the house on the corner of sorority court and enjoy the pleasures of having their own place to meet and socialize. Dywona Vantree, Barbita Webster, and Cynthia Ferguson get into one more topic before they leave.



Kathleen Durkin



Kathleen Durkin



Front Row: Colette Batts, Barbita Webster, Dywona Vantree Second Row: Michelle Langley, Joan Redd, Monique Morton, Rita Sampson, Debora Wade, Chandel Crawford, Charlene Jackson, Adrienne Marshall, Cynthia Ferguson
Below: Table talk at the Delta house finds Colette Batts and Debora Wade listening to Michelle Langley. The sisters have a small sorority and therefore are extremely close.



Joan Redd gets to speak her mind as Charlene Jackson, the president, recognizes her. The sisters work together to build a strong bond.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

August

30 — Car Wash

September

4 — Spaghetti Dinner

6 — Toga Party

17 — Carnation Sale

21 — Rush Party

October

4 — SAT Workshops

24 — Coming Out Party

31 — Eastern State

Halloween Party

November

10 — Bake Sale

14 — Homecoming Step Show

15 — Homecoming Brunch

21 — Probate Show

22 — Induction

December

13 — Eastern State

Christmas Party

January

25 — Rush Party

February

12 — Raffle

March

28 — Freshman Ice Cream Social

April

3 — Colonial Relays Party



Andrew Woessner

Above: A simple pick-up truck turned into a floating castle when KA's took to DOG Street for the Homecoming Parade. The brave knight Johnnie McGranigan and his partner Michelle Wade add the final touch to the medieval theme.

Right: Waiting in line at Pre-Splash Bash isn't an exciting prospect for Mark McWilliams. The beer and food is free, however, and so Mark deems the wait worthwhile.



David Costanza



David Costanza

Sam "the Boocho" White laughs at a good joke at one of KA's many parties. The house provides a place for the

brothers to get together and drink a few brews and swap horror stories.

Putting up the KA sign proves to be an easy job for Charles Rogers, with a little help from Todd Scott and Mike Ward.

Each of the fraternities has their own sign to post on their building.



KAPPA ALPHA

- | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| September | 7 — Christmas Party |
| 20 — 70's Party | February |
| October | 21 — Summer in February |
| 4 — Jungle Party | Party |
| November | April |
| 15 — Homecoming Dance | 2 — Casino Night |
| December | 24 — Southern Ball |



Kenneth Bennett

Front Row: Charles Rogers, Johnnie McGranahan, Andrew McRoberts, Timo Budow, Mike Crowder, Tim McEvoy, Wayne Rotella, Dave Dickerson, Ed Hohmann, Stu Nabors Second Row: Glenn Fahey, Bob Miller, Andrew Rozyski, Tim Denby, Mike Hart, Rob Lambzeller Third Row: Sean Sell, Dennis Gormley, Mike Ward, Jim Brady, Robbie Crowder, Niels Christenson, Bill Gill, Jimmy Dyke Fourth Row: Grant Nelson, Sean Fenlon, Azhar Miah, Steve Lee, Tom Dunn, Paul Edwards, Fred Ablondi,

Anson Christian, Pat Martin, Mark Peters, Eric Williams, Todd Long, Todd Martin, Artemis Selbessius, Todd Scott, Ted Zoller, Steve Johnson, Rich Woods, Steve Mack, Mike Moses, Dan "Iguana" Bilderback, Bill Hertz

Christmas at KA finds Paul Edwards and his elf, Steve Dunn spreading the Yuletide spirit. It just goes to show that Christmas is what you make it.





Melion Nhoich

Even though the sun didn't shine, Thetas strut their stuff at Derby Day. Catherine Ewald, Deb Calusine, Sarah Atkinson, and Karen Hojnacki enjoy the festive atmosphere of the day and show their spirit by dancing up a storm.

Dances are for socializing and Carroll Moses and her date, find it easy to conform. The Theta Pledge Dance is the night that the pledges get presented to the rest of the sorority. The sisters find this ceremony as exciting as the pledges do, and Pledge Dances are usually the easiest dances to remember because of their significance.



Kathleen Durkin

Amy Furr and Drew Gillillan really enjoy going to dances together. The two are now engaged.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA



Kathleen Durkin

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|
| September | 21 — KA/Theta Sunglasses and Hats Party |
| 21 — Acceptance Day Party with Lambo | 25 — Informal Rush Party |
| October | 27 — Spring Dance |
| 3 — Pledge Retreat | April |
| 18 — Pajama Party | 8 — Progressive Non-Alcoholic Drinking Party |
| November | 9 — Jockey's Ridge Party |
| 3 — Clue Week | 12 — Pancake Brunch |
| 8 — Pledge Dance | 16 — Four-way Party with Chi O, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Chi |
| 22 — Winter Cocktail Party | 18 — Beach Party |
| January | 20 — Cookout with Sigma Nu |
| 30 — Initiation | 26 — Senior Picnic |
| February | |
| 1 — Initiation Brunch | |
| 7 — Founders Day Tea | |
| March | |
| 17 — Salad Bar with KD | |



Classic Photo



John Morgan

Porch routine is an integral part of rush and must be practiced over and over again until perfected. The Thetas don't

have a porch, so Meg Rieth, Marisa Snyder, Elisa Richmond, Melinda Speer, and their sisters must do a "yard" routine.

No matter, though, the Thetas catch rushees' attention very well.

First Row: Melinda Spear, Melissa Dyer, Tara Lane, Kathy Rickard, Ingrid Peters, Gayle Blevins, Michelle Wade, Ashley Anders, Sarah Atkinson, Andrea Hill, Connie Bruce, Wendy Witman Second Row: Beth Hodges, Shirley Cartwright, Maria Chen, Karen Hojnacki, Peggy Cabell, Cathy Bass, Caroline Kelly, Jeryl Rose, Cami Amaya, Sue Haller, Karen McClintock, Sara Wilson, Jill Watson, Jen Barrett Third Row: Lee Boudreaux, Angie Russell, Amy Edmonds, Cath Ewald, Lindi Anderson, Julia Longino, Leslie Arcesi, Anne Marie Belair, Cathleen Warren, Kim Carden, Kathy Moriarty Fourth Row: Sissy Estes, Ann Herbert, Dee Minnite, Tracey Schlott, Megan Pratt, Cary Stisser, Claire Wills, Deborah Calusine, Anne Bowling, Tina Burgess, Donna Fox, Chele Taylor, Lisa Entress, Sarah Renkin Fifth Row: Mate Converse, Maria Scott, Amy Humphries, Katie Warren, Jen Bracken, Shery Bohlin, Sally Andrews, Alison Martin, Georgie Boge, Jennifer Sage Sixth Row: Diane Preston, Mary Lynn Miescier, Cindy Edwards, Michelle Sokoly, Karen Kozora, Kim Limbrick, Renee Viers, Sally Rice, Pam Foster, Michele Beasley, Betsy Gagliano, Jennifer Boone, Lydia Bergman, Kelly Varner Seventh Row: Lauren Hargest, Suzanne Miller, Laurie Zeeman, Coakley Steiner, Marisa Snyder, Karen Luparella, Meg Rieth, Ann Shearer, Andy Pieper, Elisa Richmond, Pam Dawson, Kelly Metcalf, Aimee Richardson, Kelly Ennis, Shelly Holubek, Cindy Hill, Marty Armell, Lisa Maroca, Amy Dawson, Susan Soaper, Whitney Monger

KAPPA DELTA

October

- 3 — Recolonization Weekend, National Officers Help Out
- 5 — Acceptance Day
- 17 — Pledge Retreat
- 18 — ISC Barbecue
- 23 — Founder's Day
- 24 — Party with Sigma Nu
- 27 — Clue Week
- 30 — Halloween Party at Richmond Children's Hospital

November

- 4 — Happy Hour with Sigma Chi

December

- 2 — Christmas Party
- 5 — Happy Hour with SAE

February

- 7 — Charter Pledge Dance
- 27 — Party with Pi Phi and Pika

March

- 16 — White Rose Week
- 17 — Shamrock Project
- 20 — Coca-Cola Party with National members and alumni
- 21 — Initiation
- 27 — Happy Hour with SAE

April

- 11 — Initiation
- 16 — Costume Carnival Date Party

May

- 1 — Barbecue

Since KD just recolonized this year, they got a lot of help from outside advisors and national. Beth Lockhart, their colle-

gate advisor, discusses KD life with Roberta Hunter.



Mikelion Nikolich



Mikelion Nikolich

Above: Mary Lou Holloway and Finnie Crowe proudly display their title of "initiate" on their nametags. KD is expected to get a strong pledge class next year during rush and the girls are very optimistic about their new sorority.

Right: Wearing pledge pins is an extra special privilege for the recently recolonized KD's. Monique Travelstead is a junior who decided to help rebuild the sorority and is glad she did.



Kathleen Durkin



The ISC sponsored a cookout to welcome the new KDs to the campus. KD Laura Brown chats with Chi O Mary Jo Lawrence and Phi Mu Cindy Gurnee.



Front Row: Jennifer Ashley Lane, Mar-
nie Mitchell, Anne Swagler, Lauren
Brockman, Kahtra Murphy, Catherine
Williamson, Heidi Ann Rolufs, Beth
Wenger, Lizzie Engelken, Cheryl Lynn
Valentino, Beth Holloway Second Row:
Debbie Ansbacher, Michelle Furman,
Stephanie Goila, Finney Crowe, Laura
Brown, Deb Failla, Mel Simmons, Geor-
ganne Shirk, Mary Lou Holloway, Amy
Gibbons Third Row: Roberta Hunter,
Kristine Long, Monique Travelstead,
Leila Meyer, Mary Ann Love, Jennifer
Shrader, Kathy Thorson, Tanya Do-
herty, Sabine Homann, Julie Devish,
Lisa Baldwin, Melissa Houser, Leslie
Hague

Lauren Brockman, Georganne Shirk,
and Stephanie Goila look on with the
Alpha province president Eileen Bal-
berde. The KDs were glad so many peo-
ple were coming in to help them get their
sorority started. The girls will get a
house next year in sorority court, which
will improve the social aspects. This
year, the girls had to meet in the Campus
Center, so the house will be a welcome
addition.



Once the pledges make it across Richmond Road, they get to try their hand at porch routine. This is a hilarious scene to the sisters, who know the routine backwards and forwards. The leaders Katie Chapman and Carol Stuben try to lead the pledges as best they can, but the routine becomes a mess very quickly.



Kelly Nichol

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

September

27 — Parents Reception

October

4 — Kappa Kidnap

17 — Happy Hour with KA

19 — Founders Day
Reception

24 — Fall Retreat

30 — Party with Pika

November

15 — Homecoming
Reception

21 — Pledge Dance

December

5 — Christmas Party

February

6 — Party with Sigma Chi

20 — Black and White
Party

28 — Party with Lambo

March

21 — Spring Dance

April

9 — Senior Banquet

15 — Easter Egg Hunt for
Children of Eastern
State with Theta
Delt





Left: Even though the day was rainy and overcast, Laura Snelling keeps smiling. As sophomore class princess Snelling gets to ride in the parade.
Below: New sisters are greeted by tons of pledge favors from the sisters some home-made, some store-bought, but all conveying the same good wishes.



Kelly Nichol

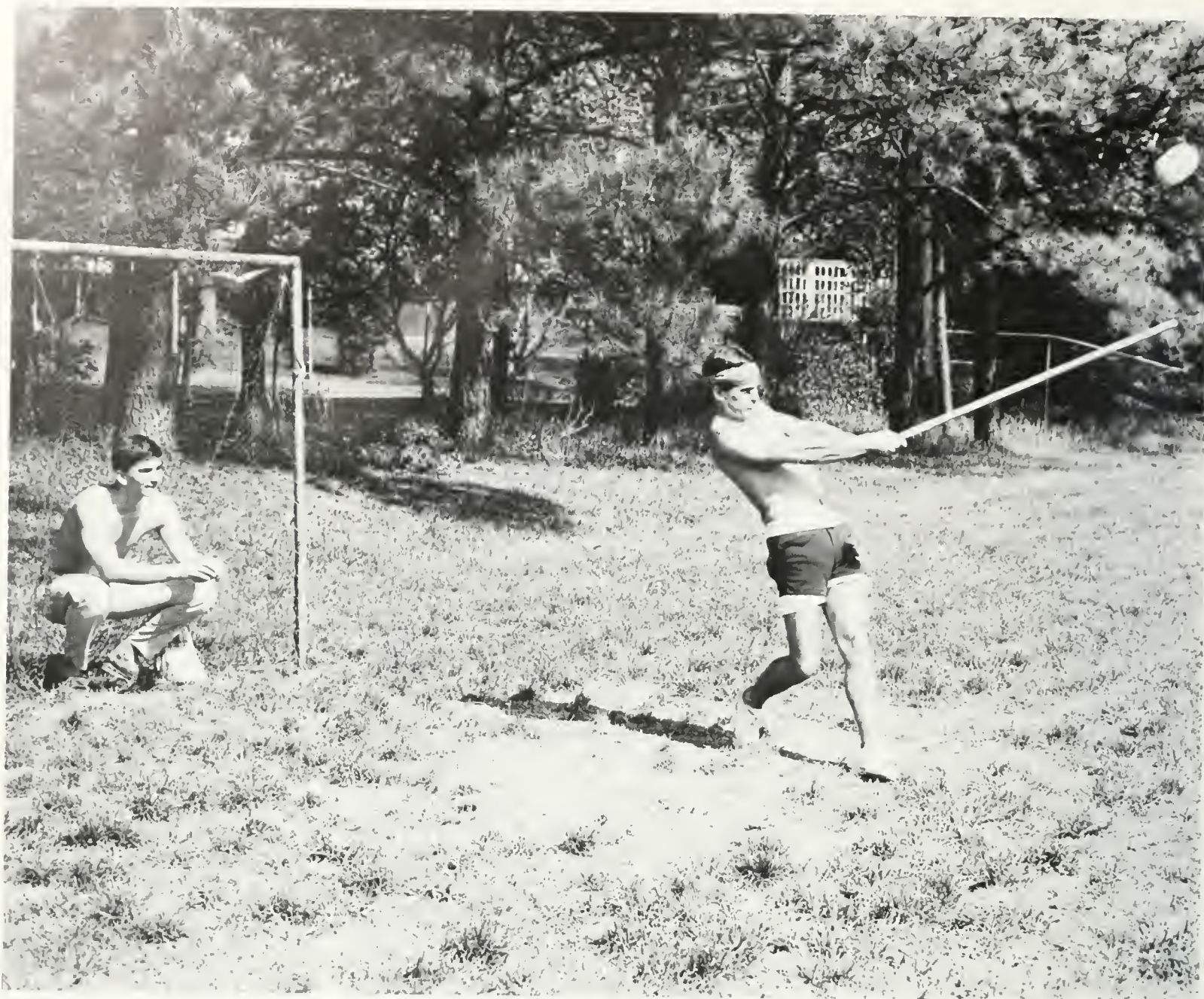


Derby Day games are not always pre-planned. Ashley Klaus and Sam Krumpke concoct a make-shift limbo stick and Ashley Burt starts by seeing how low she can go.



Front Row: Ashley Burt, Corey Muck, Alyson Springer, Kim DiDomenico, Debbie Linden, Elizabeth Sinclair, Lisa Weis, Jenny Stile, Beth Tota, Laura Absalom, Jennifer Piech, Cindy Corlett, Erin Henderson Second Row: Tami Pohnert, Shelby Hiller, Lynne Schutze, Lisa Hofmaier, Mary Beth Larson, Anne Yeckel, Sharon Wible, Michelle Lovelady, Tracy Hill, Denise Brogan, Alicia Meckstroth, Susan Smith, Elizabeth McCann Third Row: Stephanie Carr, Stefanie Groot, Diana Bulman, Heidi Hendrix, Nancy Killien, Kim Gregory, Erica Heinemann, Julie Farmer, Beth Kennedy, B Kelly, Julie Ryder, Jennifer Milliken, Anne Montgomery, Beth Blanks, Lynda Brown, Ashley Klaus, Carol Schaffer, Cathy Ireland Fourth Row: Cindy Taylor, Debbie Cattell Fifth Row: Becky Brawley, Jeanne Kelly, Ana Basurco, Cathy Bortz, Robyn Yustein, Monica Taylor,

Kim Dority, Shannon Lucas, Lori Kogut, Holly Henderson, Shawn Meyer, Laurie Bunkelman, Beth Vogel, Teri Dale, Kelly Nichol, Jackie Delia, Margaret Musa, Paige Budd, Shanon Duling, Michelle Boeker, Clark Craddock, Marion McCorkle, Emily Powell, Elizabeth McNeil, Patricia McCarthy, Betsy Griggs Sixth Row: Adria Benner, Donna Lotz, Caroline Trost, Sarah Kelley, Anne Jansen, Carol Stubin, Laurie Haynie, Debbie Mackler, Beall Dewey, Aimee Bellaria, Sarah Mendelsohn, Catherine Harmony Seventh Row: Karen Eccli, Susan Wilson, Tracy Mancini, Heather Douse, Laura Snelling, Lisa Tilley, Julie Lopp, Patricia Ritenour, Kathy Dunnington, Anne Scott Obenshain, Suzy Hoube, Ginger Miller, Dana McMullin, Jen Jones, Casey Sponski, Sharon McElwee, Larisa VanKirk, Jenny Whittaker, Catherine Polcastro, Cathy Sherwin, Elaine Yannis



Above: The weather in the 'Burg isn't very dependable, but this year it surprised everyone by being sunny for reading period. Kappa Sig Brian Lee hits a hard one as Scott Rohaley plays as catcher

Right: Watching t.v. in the house, a common pastime for all Greeks! Coy Short and Brian Lee kick back and relax after a tough day of exams.



Photos by David Costanza

KAPPA SIGMA

November

4 — 50's Party with Tri Delt

15 — Homecoming Parade Featuring the Lawn Mower Precision Drill

December

3 — Thanksgiving Dinner

7 — Christmas Party with carolling

February

7 — Bachelor Party

9 — Social Probation until March 14

March

21 — Drinking Games with Tri Delt

April

1 — Pledge Auction

4 — Pledge Party

11 — Spring Game

18 — Sweetheart Dance

24 — Beach Weekend and Gross National

May

1 — Initiation

Present at every home basketball game, the Kappa Sigs deck out in their "finest" whites and support the Tribe. The Kappas annually pick a "Towel Man" to lead the crowd in the TRIBE cheer.



Front Row: Chris Hogarth, Tim Long, Leigh Ribble, Dan West Second Row: Scott Ratamess, Pete Hoehn, Michael Drake, Scott Moyers, Jim Molloy, John Brosnahan, Chris Campbell, Jon Legg, Tim Dragelin Third Row: Scott Rohaley,

Calvin Trivers, Ken Goldberg, David Bond, Alan Snoddy, Andy Grider, James Moskowitz, Dave Hickman, Tommy Lewis, Tim Boyle, Mike Jennings, Kevin Clarke, Brian Lee, Mike Harding, Greg Kimball

The Kappa Sigs always impress the Homecoming crowd with their lawn mower drills. Rod Lawrence leads the choreographed dance.

Right. Hired cook Pat Schembri cooks two nights a week at Theta. He gets paid for this job and he "likes the extra cash."

Below: Dinner at Pika can be "checked out" by the hungry brothers, and Bob Wilson takes advantage of that privilege. Leftovers are non-existent.



Margaret Lurman



Andrew Woessner



Andrew Woessner

At the Theta house, Jennifer Boone, Whitney Monger, Cami Amaya, and Amy Dawson find that there is always

enough food for everyone. Pat, the cook, always serves up a three-course meal.

Cleaning up after supper club takes about 45 minutes, so Tri-Delts Karen Griffith and Karyn Barlow start right away. The bussers must also set-up.



Kappas enjoy their meals in the comfort of their own house. While finishing their meals, Beth Blanks, Laurie Haynie, Mon-

Supper club meets at 6:00 p.m., but Kirk Donnelly and Roger Coomer seem ready a little early. Sigma Chi brothers can eat four times a week at their house.

ica Taylor, and Cathy Sherwin catch up on the latest gossip.

Supper

Clubs

It was Thursday morning, and once again it was time to go to the sorority house and begin the preparation for yet another culinary triumph. I already knew that everything needed for dinner would be ready for me, since I made sure the night before. I even remembered to defrost the meat and check the supply of Kool-Aid, two essential steps in making any dinner. I usually finished with time to spare, barring unforeseen disasters. Fortunately, I finished before my Shakespeare class, where my professor would be more likely to notice my absence and less likely to accept baking as an excuse for missing class.

I returned to the house at 3:30, where my fellow cook, Robin Warvari, was waiting. We headed for the kitchen and settled down to work preparing tonight's feast. The menu varied each week, and with each new meal we overcame unexpected problems that nobody but our bussers knew about. One time it was french bread hard enough to hammer nails; another incident involved minute rice that we didn't get until literally minutes before dinner was to be served, and one other time we actually dropped a whole pan of manicotti. But with a little ingenuity we always managed to pull everything together and get a good meal on the table (sometimes much to my surprise!), while having a lot of fun, too.

Of course, not everyone's supper clubs were the same, but they were formed for the same reason: to allow a group of friends to have a good, home-

cooked meal together. Depending on the sorority, fraternity, or hall that sponsored each supper club, the price of meals, format (buffet or sit-down) and number of nights a week all varied. Some houses hired cooks, while others had students cook or bus in return for one or two free meals a week. According to Pat Schembri, who cooked for Theta two nights a week, "It's a great way to make some extra money!" Even if one didn't cook or bus, supper clubs were still a great deal. As Theta president Laurie Grant put it, "It's nice to have someone else fix a meal for a change." Bob Wilson, a Pika brother, felt that "supper club is great because you get to hang out with a bunch of friends without the hustle and bustle of the Caf, and the food is a whole lot better."

People were not limited to eating only with their sorority or fraternity either, since supper clubs were open to everyone. For example, Marnie Crannis, ate one night at her sorority, Alpha Chi, and the next night at Phi Mu, her roommate's sorority. Supper club did have a few drawbacks, however, especially for anyone who lived in their house. The kitchen was always in use at dinner time. Cara Schlanger said, "Supper club is terrible for the house sisters, except for the leftovers" (which were fair game for anyone who was around after dinner). On the whole, though, supper clubs were a great way to eat, socialize, and meet new people in a casual, relaxed atmosphere.

— Margaret Turqman

Derby

Day

It was just another semi-pleasant day in the 'Burg, nothing spectacular. For the sororities, however, Derby Day had arrived, the culmination of a week of special activities planned by Sigma Chi to raise money for their philanthropy, the American Red Cross.

On the frat fields the sorority women anticipated some good clean(?) fun. Sisters looked forward to dropping their friends into the huge puddles of mud. One Alpha Chi Omega sister said, "Every year I have to buy a new set of letters because the mud just won't come out of the old ones!"

The Sigma Chis took great pleasure in thinking up amusing events to challenge the sororities' adventuresome spirits. One Phi Mu exclaimed, "I never thought I'd be changing my clothes in a sleeping bag in front of a hundred people!" referring to the "zip strip" competition.

Although the events were planned with fun in mind, sometimes the tension ran a little high. For example, during "musical ice buckets," a rather cruel version of musical chairs, the two of the contenders were shoving and glaring at each other.

The competition was not limited to that Saturday, however. Throughout the week sororities participated in activities, including banner-making, to earn points. Sisters designed huge banners bearing Sigma Chi's letters and their own along with a

colorful theme. The campus was also overrun with sorority sisters selling tuck-ins, stadium cups, and M&M's.

While Derby Day was enjoyable, it was also intended to be educational. Sororities were highly encouraged to attend an alcohol awareness lecture. The lecture touched upon the more somber aspects of drinking and also included a hilarious display of alcohol's effects on "ordinary" people who volunteered to get drunk.

So, Derby Day was not just mud, it was also a chance to show sorority spirit, raise money for a good cause, and have loads of fun.

— Robin Warvari

Right: In the "zip-strip," Theta Georgie Boge, with the help of Howard Estes heads for the finish. The Thetas decorate themselves with cat whiskers and kites but that wasn't enough to win the race.



The Phi Mus walk away with the Spirit and Banner awards. During the Panhel toast, Luci Talbot tries to tell the other

Phi Mus to wait their turn, but their enthusiasm gets the best of them.

Photos by Andrew Moessner



Below: The Derby Day activities include a derby day chase in which Stephanie Groot and Lisa Hofmaier wait to participate. The object of the chase is to catch the running Sigma Chi brothers and receive points for each derby caught



Above: Looking at ease and rather lax now Anne Newlon, Melanie Newfield, Megan Farrell, Colleen Finnell, and their Sigma Chi coach Gary Kehoe watch other ongoing events. Taking first place in the festivities, Chi Omegas raised \$740.00 for the Red Cross.

Left Delta Gamma sophomore, Lori-Don McNamee gets a healthy and free mud treatment on Derby Day. The DG's put up a good show in the competition and have plenty of sorority spirit.

ISC

The Intersorority Association maintained positive sorority life and strong inter-sorority relations primarily through its administrative body, the Inter-Sorority Council. Composed of two representatives from each of the member sororities, the Council met weekly to plan events which would benefit the campus and community, as well as improve sorority relations.

A crucial function of the council was planning fall formal rush. This included processing rushee applications, coordinating party dates, selecting Rho Chis and arranging a reception and information session for the rushees. Donna Ozolins, one of the council's rush vice-presidents, stated, "Planning rush requires a great deal of organizational skill, and coordination within the Council made it a much easier and more enjoyable duty."

An important step in organizing rush was rush roundtable. ISC delegates, presidents and rush-chairmen of all the sororities met to discuss such concerns as rush dates, party times, rush rules, and quota. Based on the information gathered at this meeting, the Council drew up a list of rush rules. Helen Pope, a representative from Tri Delt, supported rush roundtable stating, "It allows the sororities to work together, considering the needs of the individual sorority,

to arrive at the solution which will best benefit everyone during rush."

Although its fall activity centered around rush, the Council also focused on campus events and community service. In addition to co-sponsoring band nights with the CFA and SA, the Council held a cook-out in honor of the recolonizing chapter of KD, participated in National Alcohol Awareness Week, organized a dance to recognize senior Greek men and women. Meanwhile, the pledge ISC planned a Christmas party for all sorority women. Shawn Meyer, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, saw one of the func-

tions of the ISC as "providing Greeks and non-Greeks a chance to interact, which is one of the aims of its programming."

ISC community projects were numerous. In addition to sponsoring a campus blood drive, the ISC held a raffle in which over \$300.00 was collected for the Williamsburg Community Child Care Center. The ISC also held its annual Halloween party for these children; council members dressed in costume and each sorority provided the children with favors ranging from plastic spider rings to crayons and candy. Greek Week, 1987, provided another community service, in that proceeds from Greek Week

activities benefited cystic fibrosis. Lynne Sisson, a DG delegate, said, "The importance of Greeks participating in community service projects is tremendous because it proves that we are interested in greater things than weekend parties."

By providing Greeks the opportunity to join together in community service and interact with non-Greeks on a social basis, the ISC hoped to strengthen the Greek system, but Greek and non-Greek relations inter-sorority cooperation. The ISC hopes that these relations will continue to grow as the Council strives to benefit both campus and community.



Robin Warren



Middle The ISC and CFA sponsored a dance for all senior Greeks this year in the CC Ballroom. Phi Mus Amy Beaupre and Kelly Hughes with their dates Scott Cole and Jon Tarrant take a short break from dancing.

Above: A banquet held for all the ISC-CFA members included great catered food. Sorority girls happily fill their plates before the award ceremony begins.



Mikalon Nikolich

Rush is the ISC's biggest responsibility. Acceptance Day finds the members breathing a sigh of relief that it's all over

until next year. Planning, however, starts this year.

The CFA meets to discuss fraternity events and to plan rush. Bryan Grisso, the president, heads the meeting, which is attended by fraternity representatives.



Bryan Grisso



David Costanza



Alexi Papandon

CFA

Two years ago the Council for Fraternity Affairs (CFA), was created to replace the ineffective Inter-Fraternity Council. The CFA was composed of three distinct Councils: a President's Council and two councils consisting of social and rush chairmen respectively.

During the 86-87 year, the President's Council sought to unite the Greek community on campus. In conjunction with the Office of Residence Life, the presidents agreed upon a new policy which allowed for cooperation between ORL and the fraternity whenever vacancies existed in a house. Theta Delta Chi president Dennis Whelan was enthusiastic about the agreement, "ORL was very understanding and helpful," he said. The fraternities also adopted an expansion policy for new fraternities which resembled the system used by the Inter-Sorority Council. This plan allowed the President's Council and campus administration to decide when fraternity expansion is desirable.

The presidents also met with the Campus Police in an informal discussion which helped each group learn more about the other. Eric Crawford, Pi Kappa Alpha president, said, "It opened the air and let us see what they are responsible for on campus." It was a rewarding meeting for the fraternities.

The Social Council's activities included the development of

several policies concerning the raised state drinking age. A universal carding procedure was instituted which, according to CFA Social Chairman Mike Dutton, "helped to eliminate underage drinking." Furthermore, alternative themes for parties which could deemphasize alcohol at social functions were discussed.

On April 2-4, all fraternities and sororities united for Greek Week. The week's events included a free cookout with a band, a giant Greek dance, and competitive events in the Sunken Gardens. Everyone enjoyed these functions and hoped that the tradition would continue.

This year's rush was extremely successful, thanks to Chairman Pat O'Day's efforts to coordinate informal and formal rush events. Prior to formal rush, a booklet was distributed among the rushees to help guide them in choosing a fraternity. "The rush booklet was a great asset for us," echoed Lambda Chi Alpha president Rigg Mohler. Rush went well for all of the fraternities, resulting in 266 bids. Eric Crawford commented, "I was impressed by the number of rushees at Open House." This year's rush was one of the best in many years. The CFA looks forward to yet another productive and unified year.

— Bryan Grisso

Middle: The ISC and CFA put on a giant cookout for all the Greeks in April. The rain, however, turned it into a cook-in. Above: The banquet at the end of the

year is a semi-formal event is attended by administration as well as Greeks.

Senior Mark Costley soaks up the May sunshine outside the Lambo house. The newspaper definitely wins over text-

books despite the fact exams are just around the corner

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

October

- 4 — Crab Feast
- 29 — Halloween Party with Sigma Nu, Tri Delt, and Chi O

November

- 1 — Annual Food Drive
- 12 — Wine and Cheese
- 15 — Alumni Weekend
- 22 — Fall Formal

January

- 14 — Elections

March

- 21 — Toga Party
- 27 — Initiation

April

- 11 — 60th Anniversary Dinner
- 25 — Fireman's Appreciation Chili Feast
- 27 — Spring Formal
- 29 — Annual Fishing Trip



Tom Biddle



Alex Papanton

Top: A bit of fun and games for the Lambos, as Mike Egge, Bruce Chase, and Ken Tyler gulp down shots. The object, to see just how low you can go.

Bottom: The Pre-Splash Bash lets all the students release their tensions. Mike Savage and Kristen Epperly jam to the sounds of the Stellarondos.



David Costanza



Lesley Taitton

Dave Edwards takes a little time out to relax in the Lambo house. When it comes time for parties this room gets

packed with fun and laughter and a lot of dancing.





Front Row: Eric Higgs, Scotty Bew, Bam Black, Mark Batzel, Ken Tyler Second Row: Phil Robilotto, James Vick, Scott Trethewey, Tim Walsh, Dan Pieper, Tom McNiff Third Row: Mark Horner, Tim Biddle, Joe Lerch, Andy Rusciollelli, Eddie McLaughlin, Pete McAteer, Tim Gaudette, Mike Deagle Fourth Row: Lewis Walker, D.J. Picca, Chris Geschickter, Mike Gaydos, Andy Carswell, Jim Palermo, Brad Hughes, John Hosterman, Dana Zackanekas Fifth Row: Alex Tracy, Christian Lewis, Theo Davis, Jay Thompson, Rich Lipsky, Jimmy Mallory, Dale Schnakel, Bob Freeley, Less Wright, Curtis Womach, Tom Repke, Steve Yates, Matt Clarke Sixth Row: Ron Seguin, Paul Seidenberg, Evan Sisson, Todd Landis, Tom Downey, Bruce Chase, Hartmann Young, Jon Fleenor, Gray Lambe, Gregg Frigerio, Steve Christie, Gary Zanfagna, Zan Wisher, Sean OShields

The Lambos annual food drive is a success. Collecting canned goods for the needy, Brad Hughes, Matt Clarke, and John Hosterman help load up supplies from one of the community centers.

Working in the Campus Center is a good source of money and Cathy Sund says the work is not bad. Cathy is a junior who just pledged Phi Mu this year.



Classic Photo



Margaret Turqman

Front Row: Kathy Fassett, Franceve Demmerle, Beth Moison, Lisa MacVitte, Angie Devaun, Alexis Lerner, Emily West, Cheryl Lester, Laurie Curry, Julie Palmer, Gwen Newman, Mary Browning
 Second Row: Kris Kier, Chrissy Blanchard, Cathy Sund, Diane Dobbins, Kim Votava, Kathy King, Brenda Bandong, Lisa Richardson, Lynn Sloane, Cindy Gurnee, Celia Klimock, Debbie Queeney
 Third Row: Beth Cassidy, Kara Kehm, Larissa Galjan, Karri Powers, Moira Finn, Lisa Wolkind, Sandra Macdonald, Joyce Anzolut, Debbie Growitz, Susan Camillucci, Cheryl Weiss, Rosanne Branscom, Stephanie Rother
 Fourth Row: Carolyn Hayes, Cheryl Toth, Lara Shisler, Cara Schlanger, Laurie Mays, Liz Watson, Barbara Daniel, Linda Burke, Donna Esposito, Kim Read, Anne Tiesenga
 Fifth Row: Greta Donley, Kathleen Taylor, Liz Hunter, Cheryl Rafa, Laura Preston, Amy Beauchamp, Meg Alcorn, Janice Capone, Betsy Wilborn
 Sixth Row: Lori Mumber, Charlene Reese, Kerri Cox, Cara Smith, Beth Strickland, Diana Wilson, Liz Keane, Mary Beth Luckam, Eileen Aquino, Amy Pogue, Robin Warvari, Juli Winkler, Margot Engelmann, Tracy Risacher
 Seventh Row: Donna Romankow, Jen Donofrio, Sue Campbell, Barbee Tyler, Margaret Turqman, Maria Santucci, Laura Walsh, Michelle Oline, Luci Talbot, Terri Ann Stokes, Lucy Bell, Kathy Kerrigan, Theresa Esterlund, Rebecca Humes, Andrea Casey, Deena Muller
 Eighth Row: Julie Shepherd, Mimi Engel, Debbie Harris, Priscilla Lubbers
 Ninth Row: Stella Crane, Karen Sheehan, Tami Krein, Pam Sutton, Kelly Hughes, Kristin Froelich, Jody Hurstak, Karen Hansen, Lisa Shanzer, Tracey Ball, Lisa Klink

Right Human Growth is a fun class, but it does have it's slower moments. Andrea Casey uses the break in Prof. Lavach's speech to daydream.



Margaret Turqman

A new big screen t.v. was installed at Paul's this year, but Sandra MacDonald and Rob Edwards would rather keep each other laughing.



Middle: Mary Beth Luckam takes time out from studying to relax her mind. The academics at W&M justify the need for relaxation.



Margaret Luckman



Priscilla Lubbers

On Acceptance Day, Lisa MacVitte has to try more than once to cross the road. Eventually she makes it and Phi Mu has

giant sub sandwiches to greet her and the other new sisters.

September

- 21 — Acceptance Day
- 27 — House Stringing
- 25 — Tiki Party with SAE
- 28 — Parents Weekend

October

- 25 — Derby Day
- 26 — Clue Week
- 27 — Career Planning Discussion
- 30 — Trick or Treat for Project Hope
- 31 — Phi Sleepover

November

- 6 — Fashion and Make-Up Show
- 8 — Pledge Dance
- 15 — Alum Party
- 16 — Visit to King's Daughters Hospital
- 22 — Mu Man Kidnap

PHI MU

22 — Family Weekend

26 — Big Sis Appreciation Week

December

8 — Kingsmill Lucheon

January

6 — Phi Banquet

8 — Initiation

24 — Superbowl Party

February

14 — Carnation Ball

13 — Spring Retreat

26 — Skiing at Wintergreen

March

21 — Spring Formal

22 — Founder's Day

29 — Installation

April

10 — Pig Roast

20 — Talent Show

26 — Senior Banquet



Kathleen Durkin

The Phi Mu float riders Beth Moison and Mary Beth Luckam aren't turned off by the rain, but cheer all the way down DOG Street.



Living in the house is great because sisters are always close by. Kim Welch and Jeannine O'Grody help each other out for an upcoming exam. Exchanging notes missed in class, students study with a different person's perspective.

PI BETA PHI

September

27 — Parent's Weekend
Barbecue

October

3 — Fall Retreat
25 — Party with Theta Delt
30 — Trick or Treat for Unicef
with Theta Delt

November

6 — Happy Hour
7 — Pledge Dance
15 — Homecoming Reception
19 — Pajama Party with Sigma
Nu
26 — Thanksgiving Desserts at
Eastern State

December

2 — New Year's Eve Party
14 — Christmas Party

January

31 — Initiation Banquet

February

14 — By-Pass Valentine's Day
Party
20 — Party with Lambo
27 — Band Party with KD and
Pika

March

3 — Cut-a-thon
21 — Spring Retreat
24 — Senior/Alum Party
26 — Luau

April

10 — Happy Hour
11 — Spring Boat Dance
14 — Senior Banquet
20 — Senior Farewells



David Costanza

Front Row: Michele Przypyszny, Kathy Layton, Elaine Egede-Nissen, Bettina Ristau, Mary Grace Wall, Paige Dunning, Page Hayhurst, Kim Hoge, Jennifer Stephens, Bitsy Bittenbender, Heidi Hanzel
Second Row: Carrie Owens, Jen Palmer, Christine Grahl, Renee Snyder, Elisabeth Rogers, Robin Marino, Alina Sabin, Tiffany Maurycy, Liz Victor, Mary Allison Ingram, Grace Rush, Ginny Jamison, Laura Doyle
Third Row: Susan Medlock, Leslee Fettig, Kris Williams, Jen Moreci, Joie Cooney, Ellen Lewis, Katherine Binswanger, Ashley Stout, Erin Brennan, Betsy Barrett, Joyce Koons, Kathy Gramling, Karen Baragona
Fourth Row: Julie Slade, Molly Doyle, Pris Moore, Amy Rejent, Tracy Morris, Caitlin Wargo, Leann Crocker, Cheryl Allen, Christie Checkel, Casey Schmitt, Elizabeth Martinez, Susan Morrison, Kate McCarthy, Joy Gibbins, Patty Hanson
Fifth Row: Leslie Hornaday, Mary Gallagher, Emily Sanderson, Karen Jordan, Susie Brinkley, Nell Durrett, Shelley Smith, Leah Haunz, Dana Baldwin, Lisa Applegate
Sixth Row: Leanne Lemerich, Sue Palese, Kim McDonald, Courtney Joyner, Kathy Parkinson, Hallet Murphy, Karen Ritter, Carrie Harrison, Sally Gander
Seventh Row: Kate Evans, Cathy Puskar, Sue Pijawka, Alison Brown, Cathy Riley, Becky Okonkwo, Valerie Combs, Amy Hoyt, Ketty Nguyen, Lisa Londino, Laura Deporter, E.J. Pavlik, Jennifer Lear, Stephanie Gehris, Helen Dunnigan
Eighth Row: Christine Sullivan, Karen Wintermute, Mimi Capalaces, Anne Keith, Christine Philipp, Kim Welch, Beth Gallagher, Karen Rodgers, Kristin Zimmerman
Ninth Row: Mary Bonney, Maura Sarmiento, Kathy McCarthy, Tina Papamichael, Kay Fanestil, Jeannine O'Grody, Julee Warren, Patty Gorski, Ana Schrank



Class Photo



John Cowan

Stephanie Hunter gets into the Halloween spirit by carving out a helpless pumpkin. The Pi Phis also went trick-or-

treating for UNICEF to get into the day's mood.

Moving in at the beginning of the year can be kind of scary, but having your good friends nearby is a help. Pi Phi Ashley Stout and her roommate Karrie

Kauffmann look like they've got everything under control though, as their family help bring in all their worldly possessions.



John Cowan

Manning the desk at the Cut-a thon, Julie Slade, Hallet Murphy, and Elaine Egede-Nissen have a little fun, too. The Pi Phis

made money to support their national philanthropy. Arrowmount of Tennessee in their all day cutting spree



Patrick McQuillan



David Costanza

Pi Lam Tim Aslaner decides that the best place to have a Cheese Shop sandwich is over at the Pi Phi house. Cristie

Checkel and Kim Walsh agree to let him eat his meal there, but only after he promises to share his sandwich. The

Cheese Shop provides sorority court with a delicious lunches 7 days a week, especially Wednesdays with their 10%

student discount

PI KAPPA ALPHA



Craig Donnelly laughs at his unusual predicament, but he's pretty sure that he'll bring Pika's slave auction a good profit

Alexi Papanton

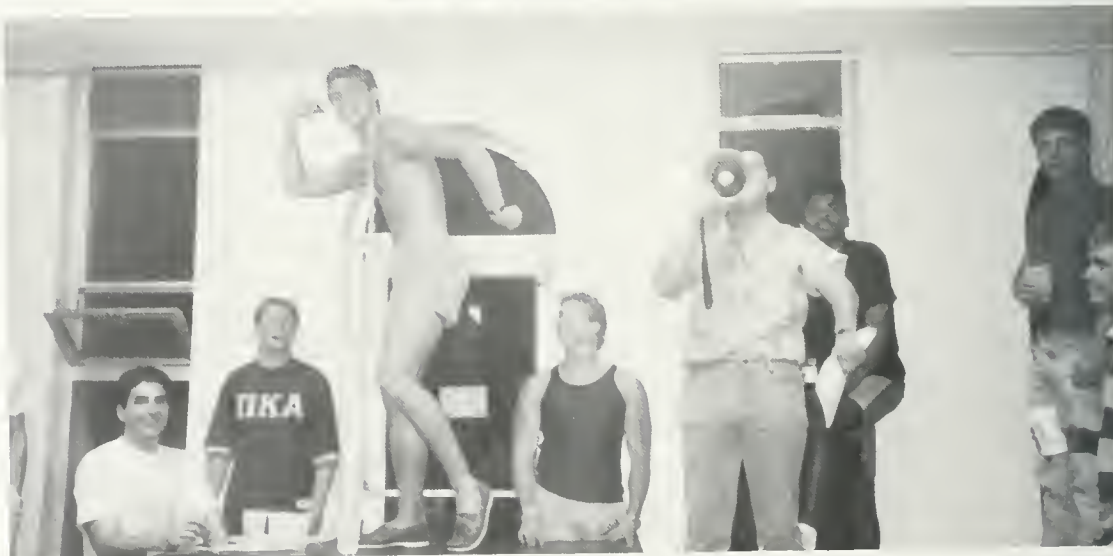
- September
 - 8 — Football Party with Chi-O
- October
 - 20 — Band Party
- November
 - 3 — Homecoming Formal
 - 9 — Regional Convention at U of R
- December
 - 3 — Blood Drive
 - 12 — Christmas Party
- January
 - 25 — Superbowl Party
- February
 - 14 — Founder's Day Weekend
- March
 - 16 — St Patrick's Day Party at Midnight
 - 23 — Pike Bike Band Party
 - 29 — Beer Olympics with Chi O
 - 30 — Pike Bike
- April
 - 21 — Intramural Victory Party
 - 26 — Sweetheart Dance

Fussball is one of the favorite pastimes at Pika. Garret Wu slams another goal

down his opponents throat and smiles victoriously.



Margaret Turpin



Alexi Papanton

Some people think the slave auction is demeaning, but the Pikas take it all in stride. The money that John Windt

brings in on his sale goes to benefit the house. John Winebrenner and Aaron Degroft look on approvingly. The guys all

enjoy this one time of year, they can laugh at brothers at will.

Front Row: Eric Crawford, Paul Viola, Bryan Grisso, Will Kmetz, J.D. Degnan, Jim Boyd, Dave Michels, Brent Del-Monte, Brian Letzkus, Aaron Degroft

Second Row: Matt Dalbey, John Buechler, Jack Calandra, Barry Ohlson, Bill Atkinson, Mike Hecht, Dave Padgett, Richard McMillan, Pete Winebrenner, Tim Dirgins, Mike Witham

Third Row: Nick Petruzzi, Doug Williams, Kevin Davis, Dave Silver, Tim Torma, Dave Crotty, Pete Lord, Andy Falck, John Loving, Dave Luigs

Fourth Row: Mike Lynch, Paul Walsh, Jim Brown, Matt Williams, Nelson Daniel, Glenn Peake, Brian Szymanski



The Greek Fest's free beer drew many people to the Hall and Pikas Robbie Robinson, Paul Viola, Chris Hahn, and Eric Crawford take advantage of the flowing golden beverage. Drinking beer and talking, two of W+M's favorite pastimes.



A little afternoon reading before a night of partying Robert McDonough takes advantage of a nice afternoon to catch up on some world news. Although abused the furniture is comfortable.

PI LAM BDA PHI

September
9 — 6 at 9
October
4 — Golf Party
18 — 6 at 9
29 — Halloween Party
November
15 — Homecoming Band Party
and 6 at 9

December
5 — Blowout
February
27 — Krafty's TNA Party
April
11 — Wine and Cheese
27 — Blowout
May
1 — Sweetheart Dance

PI LAMBDA PHI



Front Row: Walt Kempner, Pat Rita, Chun Rhee, Grant Phelan, Ron Weber, Austin Manuel Second Row: Nick Huth, Bo Noonan, Monty Mason, Kenny Meintzer, Jim Bitner, Erik Nelson, Rich Owens, Paul McMahon, Bobby Shong, Don Jacobs, Dave Lau, Eric Gorman, Jon Doyle, Charlie McQuillan, Adam Campbell, Brad Maguire Third Row: Jeremy White, Josh Hutson, Ron Weber, Rich Walter, John Fleming, Greg Fernandez, Dave Einhorn, Chuck Schefer, Alan Reeves, Andy Pang, Chris Fox, Bobby Hanlon, Chris Mauro, Brandon Black, Don Wilson, Kyle Wissel

Middle: Sometimes the room gets so crowded that people have to stand up on the room divider to see anything. Pi Lams Bobby Shong, Pat Burke, and Pat Rita can now see all the events below. Punching out the roof's tiles allows the tall brothers to stand up comfortably too.

Right: Ron Weber takes a flying leap at a Hackey Sack sack, but misses it by a few inches. Hackey Sack is popular among frat brothers, around the house and even on Spring Break in Florida



David Costanza



Kenneth Bennett

Pat Burke



Pat Burke





Pat Burke



David Costanza

Jeff Heineman shows off his football pose to Ron Weber and some of the other Pi Lams and friends while on vacation. Music, laughter and a few brews

help loosen up the crowd. Spring Break gives the brothers a chance to get away from school and do something together.

The great spring weather drew everybody outside during reading period. Baseball was definitely on top of the list of popular activities this spring. Waiting

to get the team together, Rich Owens, Ron Weber, Erik Nelson rest up before the game. Played on the nearby frat fields games bring out many spectators.

Psi U brother Derek Turrietta and a Sigma Chi goof off with a pin impression toy. This device makes impressions of

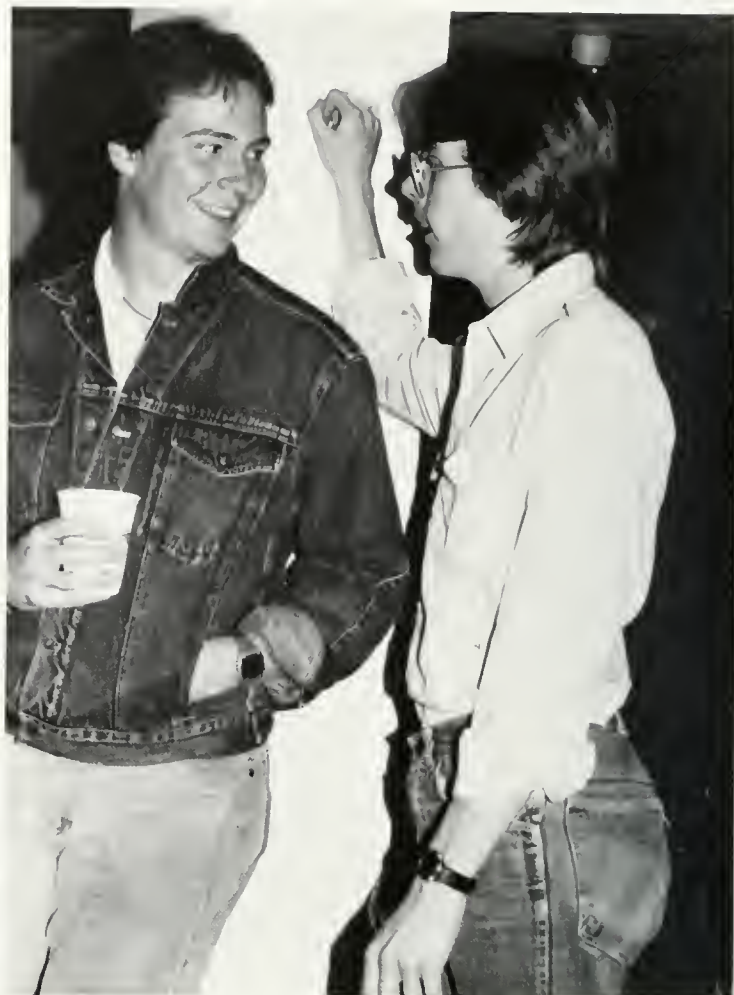
profiles and hands, and whatever else one has to make an imprint of.

The suitcase party is a Psi U tradition these days. People buy chances to win a trip to New York City and they must be

ready to go right away. Eric Griffin talks with a friend about his chances.



David Costanza



Kathleen Durkin



Kenneth Bennett

Front Row: Rick Box, Kevin Streit, Andy Shilling Second Row: Art Stukas, Greg Schueman, Joey Owen, Derek Turrietta, John Jones, T.J. Ward, Chris Bruno, Rob Isaacs, Steve McKee Third Row: Michael Souders, Steve Carlisle, John Voorhees, Evans Thomas, Jonathan Markham, Gregg Baumgartner Fourth Row: Dave Weaving, Willis Abernathy, Eugene Aquino, Eric Griffin, Doug Huszti, Tim Lesniak, Steve Zumbro, Aldis Lusis, Mike Gingras, Drew Willison, Steve Selby, Joe Policarpio, Kirstin Coffin, Rob Sturm



Kathleen Durkin

Hanging out with nothing to much to do, Psi U's Greg Schueman, Stephen McKee, Steve Carlisle and their friend

Kevin O'Connell talk about forthcoming exams. Living in the house nurtures the closeness that is developed between

brothers. They are never without someone to talk to.

The noise at parties often makes it hard to hold a conversation. Somehow Dave Weaving and one of his friends manage

to talk and understand each other enough to get the joke.



PSI UPSILON

September

5 — Cook-out in Hell

October

24 — Pajama Party with DG

November

15 — Homecoming Reception

22 — Fall Formal

January

30 — OWL Night Party

February

7 — Pimp and Prostitute Party

with DG

13 — Jason Lives! Party

27 — Psi U/Phi Mu Mixer

March

24 — Toga Party

April

3 — Suitcase Party

10 — Psi U on Tap

25 — Spring Formal

27 — End of Classes Party

With a roll of tickets in hand, Tim Lesniak and Psi U little sister, Kim Ziesky check id's at the door to a party. Little

sisters help out at parties and usually know all the brothers as well as they know each other.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

September

- 13 — Heaven-n-Hell Party
- 26 — Tiki Party with Phi Mu

October

- 17 — Goldfish Party

November

- 14 — Homecoming Date Party
- 21 — Winter Formal
- 21 — Food Drive for Food Bank of Williamsburg

January

- 24 — Heaven-n-Hell II

February

- 14 — Valentine Date Party
- 21 — Groundhog Party

March

- 19 — Happy Hour with KD
- 20 — Paddy Murphy

April

- 3 — Graffiti Party with Alpha Chi
- 4 — Spring Formal
- 7 — Initiation Week
- 12 — Initiation
- 25 — Collection for Eastern State



Jack Kayton

Above: The pledges wait around listening to their team leader. Pledges participate in many pledge activities to prepare them for brotherhood.

Right: Dan Gianturco takes time out from volleyball to relax in front of the t.v. The house furniture is not always the most beautiful item in the house, but when you want to relax — AHH!!



David Costanza



Left: SAE little sister Anne-Marie Belair visits the SAE house for some friendly talk and some beers. Erik Gustafson, Tom Jones, and Marc Snediker enjoy her company, as they should because little sisters are chosen by the brothers almost like pledges are.

Middle: Junior SAE Walt Welham sets up to get a tan outside of Yates. Living in the house makes it easier to attend meetings and parties as well as visit the local freshman dorms.

Below: Eric Rothberg and Jon Lindquist participate in a little drinking fun. Beer bong is a popular way to get the liquid down a little quicker.



Front Row: Mike Carley, Doug Kossler, Roy Satterwhite, Jim Gomez, Kirk Kirsin, Scott DeMarco, Garrett Nodell, Jim Welch, William Gill, Rob Edwards, Drew McKillips Second Row: Jeff Kelly, Doug Levin, Marc Snediker, Kevin Bumper, Dan Gianturco, Mike Crisp, Jim Edwards, Tim Nichols, John Romano, Walt Welham Third Row: Hank Kline, Mark Bishop, Jack Kayton, Matt Towner, Mike Brown, Ted Briggs, Mike Kimsey, Robert Pivarnik, Jonathan Pitts Fourth Row: Sanjay Arora, Bob Gossweiler, Tom Jones, Tim Murray, Dave Gleason, Mark Washko, T.J. Holland, Erik Gustafson, Sebastian Dunne, Jay Harkins, Ken Miller, Stan Steveson, Dave Futrell, Rob Coleman

Right. Before Supper Club, the Sigma Chis like to cheer on the ping-pong players. Nothing, however, keeps their attention away from dinner for long.

Front Row: Brent Nelson, Geoff Ayers, Mike Coiro, Lee Weber, Steve Kim, Jeff McDermott, Bruce DePaola, Dave Terry, Bill Sullivan Second Row: Eric Jowett, Mark Argentine, Roger Coomer, Chuck Clark, Rob Dugan, Bob Kuhn, Kirk Donnelly, Steve Bommer, Bobby Fothergill, Rusty Andrews, Wendell Taylor, Roy Wright, Sean Mullen, Tracy Marshall, Third Row: Chris Miller, John Waggoner, Scott Gilbert, Chris Covert, Mike Plechy, Gary Kehoe, Lester Lain, Kolar Bowen, Jeff Dean, Jim Franklin, Paul Scott, Tom Noble, Wythe Michael, Bruce Carton, Chris Kidder, Joe Callicott



Margaret Turpin



Kenneth Bennett

SIGMA CHI

September

15 — Freshman Women's Reception

October

10 — Boat Party
15 — Parent's Reception
25 — Derby Day

November

3 — Insane Asylum Party

December

11 — Christmas Party

January

20 — Band Party

February

14 — Valentine's Party

March

20 — Freezer Party

April

5 — Initiation
23 — Faculty Reception
25 — Sweetheart Dance



Jennifer Murphy

Lunch-time banter is brightened for Sigma Chi Howard Estes and Jim Parmelee when Denise Hart stops to chat. It is

possible to meet someone you know just walking across the campus. The Marketplace is an ideal place to meet friends.





In Derby Day competition, concentration is a must. Stella Crane and her Sigma Chi coach Chris Kidder wait tensely for the starting signal. Each sorority is allowed to vote for the Sigma Chi brother they want as their coach.

Below: This year the Sigma Chi's Homecoming float emulates Monty Python. Jeff Lambrecht, Lee Weber, Bruce Carlton, and Colleen Finnell ride along while "knights" gallop nearby with coconut shells as sound effects.



Treed again, Lee Weber and Sean Stone hide from avid derby chasers. These Sig-

ma Chis later received a stiff rebuke for their actions, but still they had fun.

The Sigma Nu Liquid Lunch is an infamous event that happens at the end of classes each semester. The day was super for the cookout food and cold beverages. Dave Calabrese uses the window for a better view and Phi Mu Anne Tie-singa joins the party outside.



David Costanza



Maxwell Nikolich

Front Row: Tom Stewart, Kenny Blackwell, Mike Vadner, Doug Wagoner, Phil Infantino, Mark Jenkins
Second Row: Allen Hall, Jason Matus, Geoff Goodale, Andy Lilienthal, Cliff Anckaitis, Dave Masri, Andy Treichel, Tom Dungan
Third Row: Bill Grachan, John Dalton, Dean Westervelt, Brian Atkinson, Kurt Vanderwalde, Kevin Lewis, Sven

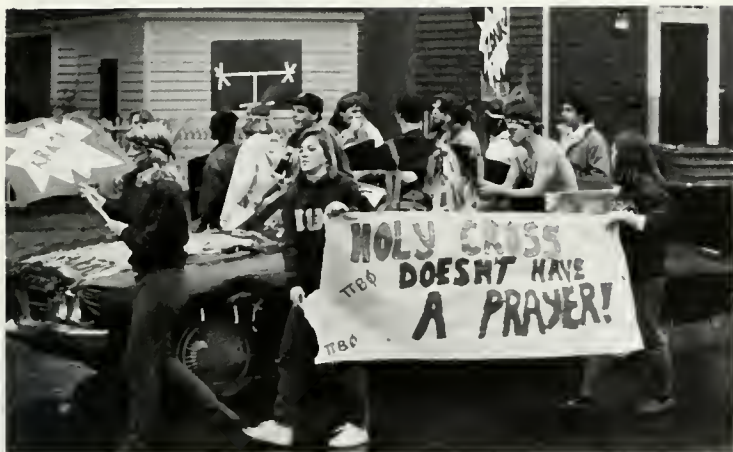
Schloesser, Greg Brooksher, Dave Wong
Fourth Row: Dean D'Angelo, Pat Hayward, Bob Carpenter, Andy Goldkuhle, Dave Calabrese, Kevin Kearney, Mike Klesius, Andy Furnas, Derek Mackey
Fifth Row: Glen Springer, Chris Kaczmarek, Pat Swart, Dave Koman, Curt Overman, Rich Wong



Andrew Woussner

During rush, Allen Hall keeps the conversation up with a rushee. The fraternity rush system entails parties called

smokers and is not quite as structured as sorority rush.



Right: Pi Phi and Sigma Nu team up for the Homecoming float with a very popular Batman and Robin theme. This float took a top prize and everyone thought the originality was the best part of it, but the execution really pulled it off.



Manning the grill on a beautiful spring day is Doug Wagoner, with some supervision from Dean Westervelt. The back-

yard of Sigma Nu's house is perfect for cookouts and socializing. Having a backyard that faces sorority court is also an

advantage for the Sigma Nus.

SIGMA NU

September

27 — Parent's Weekend Cook-out

October

4 — "My Tie"/Olympics Party

18 — Cookout for Big Brother Organization

29 — Halloween Costume Party with Lambo, Chi O and Tri Delt

November

15 — Homecoming Alumni Reception

19 — Pajama Party with Pi Phi

December

5 — Liquid Lunch

8 — Christmas Party/ Magic Show for Williamsburg Day Care Children

8 — Christmas Tree Trimming Party

January

24 — Band Party with Sig Ep, Phi Mu, and Pi Phi

February

21 — Band Party with Lambo, Pi Phi, and Chi O

April

10 — White Rose Formal

15 — Bowl-A-Thon for Big Brother Organization

19 — Pledge Car Wash

20 — Cookout with Theta

25 — Initiation

25 — Sigma Nu and Lambo present The Conditionz

27 — Liquid Lunch

29 — Bachelor Party with Amber



Todd Duvall



Todd Duvall

Top: Hackey Sack involves a lot of skill and concentration and the fraternity brothers can be found playing outside the house quite frequently. Sig Ep's Erik Brandt, Dave Euhlinger, Eddie Perry, John Meninhausser catch a quick game before dinner.

Lower: Watching the activities on the porch, brothers Tim Kuhn, Mike Walsh, Tim Duvall, Dave Euhlinger stare intently at something that seems very interesting. "Just hanging out" occurs frequently the closer exams get despite the need to catch up on forgotten reading.



David Costanza

Henry Daily listens to the latest news at the house. Despite the run-down appearance of the house brothers like the atmo-

sphere. Comradie flourishes in the comfortable place they call home.



Left: Catching up on some t.v., the brothers joke around on the couch. Sig Ep's Eric Brandt, Dave Klapp, and Eddie Perry enjoy some good times at the house.

Below: The Sig Ep float didn't win a prize this year, but it did provide a lot of entertainment for the watchers. John McCutcheon, Dave Brown, and Tom Bennett get the bystanders cheering for the Tribe.



Front Row: Joe Valentino, Todd Duvall, Alan Suan Second Row: Charlie Frohman, Mack Asrat, Eddie Perry, Mark Rhine, Wayne Moe, Bob Leighty, Mike Murray, Dave Herd Third Row: Dave Braun, John Derrick, Jeff Soloman, Dave McCutcheon, Bill Kabeisman, Tom Bennert, Chris Taylor Fourth Row: Chris Ensley, Greg Holmes, Rich Ohnmacht, Jim Christoforou, Ted Lee, Tim Duvall, Joe Devaney, Jim Dougherty, Dave Klapp, Steve Baker Fifth Row: Jeff Klotter, Jeff Telbeck, Paul Harter, Henry Dailey, Jeff Priceley, Mike Walsh, Bill Cougher, Terry Reilly, Mike Clemens, Scott Ugler, Mike Gradisek, Sean O'Connell, Tim Rice, Kip Baxter, Tom Hicks



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

August

29 — New Wall Party

September

21 — Crab Feast

27 — Band Party

October

18 — New Bar Party

November

15 — Homecoming Reception

December

13 — Color-Tyme TV Party

February

7 — Band Party with The Voice

21 — Band Party with Nocturnal Zoo

April

11 — Easter Egg Hunt for the Blind

15 — Big Brother/Little Brother

25 — Deathfeed

26 — Bullfrog Party

27 — Deathwalk

28 — Sweetheart Dance

THETA DELTA CHI

September

29 — Welcome to School Party

October

10 — Freshman Women's Reception

15 — Polynesian Party

22 — Goldfish Party

26 — Founder's Day

31 — Halloween Party

December

11 — Christmas Party

January

25 — Welcome Back Party

February

14 — Valentine's Party

March

17 — St. Patrick's Party

April

16 — Easter Egg Decorating with Eastern State Kids

24 — Sweetheart Dance

May

1 — Graduation Party

Front Row: Jim Lovegren, John Hugill, Dave Nowland, Chris Logan, Mike Welton, Artie Schmalz, Omar Sacirbey Second Row: John Field, Clay Dye, Alex Kallen, John Hendrickson, Amy Parr, Jeff Majtyka, Gabe Guglielmo, John Reynolds, Charles Miscio Third Row: Carter Mason, Bob Ross, James Miller, Greg Tepper, Pete Arcano, Jeff McQuillen, Chris Neikirk, Mark Ghorayeb,

Cory Deangelo, Paul Moser, Jonas Cederger, John Warner, Doug Boone Fourth Row: Dennis Whelan, Bo Eskay, Chip Puskar, Bob Batenhorst, Ricky Dahan, Dan Hill, Scott Gleason, John Peluso Fifth Row: Andres "Rat Race" Romeroux, Chuck Hamel, Dave Gildea, Brandon Lorey, Lance OKeefe, Jim Skorupski, Todd Davenport, Joey Sekula, Mark Sweet, James Okonkwo,

Todd Runkle, Garrick Muench, Mike Chambers, Bart Chin, Eric Doninger, Tommy Sellin, Sujit Mohanty, Slack Norman, Kevin McNair, Jamie Young, "Two Beer" Pete French, Jonathan Loew, Jonathan Seigel, Steve Dunlap, Chris Roak, Kevin Connor, John Miller, Shawn Link, Steve Costello, Chad Peterson, Tony Spears



Acting cool with their dark sunglasses, Mitch Kumstein and Jim Skorupski act as obstacles at the Acceptance Day festivities.

Skorupski breaks the spell with his usual smile to please the women. After all is done the brothers willingly

hang around sorority court to watch more festivities.

Photos by Kenneth Bennett



Sitting outside the house on a sunny day is a great way to get a tan while studying. Baring their chests to the burning sun

Pete French and Chad Peterson catch up on some reading assignments. With exam time approaching students are

seen more frequently and less clothed.

Team KA concentrates on getting the ball to cooperate, but the slippery pool bottom doesn't help much. Matt Lee,

Johnnie Mcgranahan, and Charles Rogers work together well, but can't quite manage a win for KA. The use of Adair

ANCHOR SPLASH

The Delta Gammas held their annual Anchor Splash on Saturday, February 28 this year. Eight fraternities competed in various water games including an event which is similar to a water ballet. This gave the fraternity members a chance to perform to music while in the water. Anchor Splash ended in a tie between Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu. In addition, the Pre-Splash Bash was held the previous weekend at William and

Mary Hall. Two bands, Locals Only and the Stellarondos provided the entertainment for the Greeks who attended. Delta Gamma was especially excited about the Stellarondos because the lead singer, Ginny Acha, is a DG. At Pre-Splash Bash, the Mr. Anchorman contest took place and the winner was a Sigma Chi brother. All proceeds from the events went to support DG's philanthropy, Aid to the Blind.



Being a water is no easy task, but it's twice as hard when done in the water. KA brother Bill Gill tries not to swallow the pool water, but he ends up with more water inside of him than is left in the glass. Balance and precision that is the key to this event which calls for a race across the pool.



Paddling backwards as fast as he can, Robbie Robinson does his best for the

Pika team. The events combine strength in water with the option to splash any-

body too close to the edge of the pool!

pool has been a blessing for DG.



Passing a banana from one mouth to another with the skin on can be frustrating business. However, it is an event that everyone loves at Anchor Splash and

participants enjoy trying to get to the other end of the pool with the banana still in place.



Photos by John Morgan

Bill Gill has tough competition in the balancing cup act. This participant seems to have gotten the knack of swimming

backwards and balancing his full cup at the same time.

MISCELLANEOUS

Studying for exams doesn't always have to be stressful if you can find a good place to hit the books. Tri Delt sister Erin

Magee swings and studies. Although she lives in the ISC she finds solace on the Tri-Delt house porch swing. Wherever

one goes it doesn't matter as long as they do what they planned to.

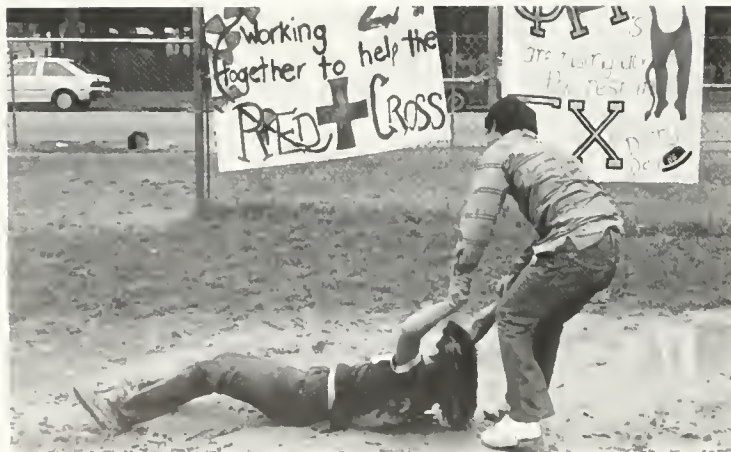
Sisters from different sororities often find themselves rooming together. Alpha Chi Frances Pilaro and DG Liz Gill were roommates last year and keep the friendship alive with tennis matches and trips to BR.



David Costanza



Robin Warren



Mikelon Nikolich

Sometimes it's just not worth it to fight the mud at Derby Day. Washing one's hair is an immediate action upon returning home.



Kathleen Durkin

Enjoying a pet is something students don't get to do much, unless they go home. Lambda Chi Tom Downey and

Tri Delt Lydia Bayfield have fun playing with a puppy at Lambda Chi.

The Lambda Chi Chili Feast raised money for the firemen of Williamsburg. Unfortunately, the weather didn't hold out

for them, but the Feast was still a success.



The Southern Ball is what most people think of when they hear the KAs singing. Before the ball, the brothers go all over campus and serenade all the dates. It

makes the dance all the more special to the girl. Southern gentlemen uniforms help the brothers get into their roles.



The Spring Dance usually highlights the seniors of each sorority. A good dinner before hand, a good band, and good

dancing make it a night to remember for the girls at their last dance. At the Kappa Spring Formal, Casey Sponski and her

date James Vick sport the coolest style of dark shades. Because noone sees their eyes they can look scope out people and

noone knows the difference

College can do something to a person like give them a new identity. Arriving at school your freshman year can be devastating if you've never been away from your parents for longer than a week. The new freedom can get out of hand late nights, extra roommates, alcohol the evils most parents don't put up with are often overwhelming after the first month.

A person's new identity is just forming again. I mean, look, you went through an identity crisis in junior high and high school and now you have to do it all over again. Well, at least you're in the same boat with the rest of the student body. And at least you have four years to get through this one.

The students at William

and Mary each share this unique struggle, either alone or with friends. It is a lot easier if you do it with friends. And it is the unique qualities that each of us possess that makes William and Mary such a diverse place. Despite outsider's views on what they think William and Mary is like i.e. a nice quiet studious campus, the school houses a group that ranges from punk rockers to classical music lovers, from jocks to couch potatoes, from partiers to study nerds. But that is what makes all of us learn to get along with others so well. So be thankful if you can call yourself and individual that can get along with many types of people if you can do this you will fit in well at William and Mary and you will get along well in life.

Paul's attracts students every night of the week Karen McCall, Mary Novak, Karen Beaton and Karen O'Neal enjoy some pasta and brews while conversing with friends.





Kathleen Durkin

GRADS & SRs

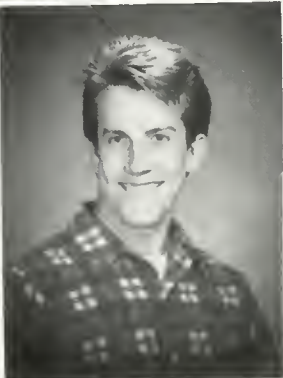
Sabina Homann
Sarah Maddocks
Graeme Miller
Lauralyn Sessoms
Steve Umberger



Michael Abbott
Jennifer Abuzzahab
Sherilyn Adams
Laura Albert
Janet Aldrich
Mariellen Alesso



Diane Alleva
Lynn Alleva
Todd Almeida
Gerald Amann
Cynthia Diane Anderson
Cynthia F Anderson



John Russell Andrews
Sarah Andrews
Adam D Anthony
Eileen Aquino
Peter Arcano
John Ard



Marty Armel
Scott Armistead
John Armstrong
Timur Aslaner
Brian Anderson
William Atkinson



With Participate

Now those guys really had an excuse to go to Barrett

Before this past year, just about the only people one found in the computer labs were Comp Sci majors, students writing papers, and a hacker or two. Now the labs, especially the new Barrett lab, were standing room only, because of a program called PARTICIPATE, commonly known as PARTI. PARTI is a teleconferencing and billboard program that has hit it big, especially with freshmen.

The first thing noticed about these PARTI animals was that few of them actually take computer courses, and that few people in computer classes use PARTI. In fact, most of the computer students that were talked to hate PARTI animals, who use too many terminals, and slow down computer functioning. Another strange characteristic of PARTI animals is that they tended to refer to people by their user ID: their first and middle initial, and the first four letters of their last name. This left others totally confused. My PARTI animal roommate, GTBAU1, would refer to people by their user ID, while I referred to them by name, and weeks would go by before we realized we were talking about the same people.

I asked two Comp Sci majors, Fi-

lippo Morelli (FNMORE) and Chris Krehbiel (CXKREH), what made PARTI so popular with these fringe types. Flip believed that it was second only to fraternity parties as a way of meeting people. He believed that it had the advantage of anonymity, users lost their inhibitions about talking to strangers when that person did not know who they were or what they looked like. Krehbiel agreed, saying, "It's a dating service. Nothing really important comes out of it."

Many of the PARTI animals liked to join topics and write notes. Topics came and went quickly, although some lasted all year. Anyone can start or join any topic in PARTI. My roommate's favorite topics at one point were SEXUAL FEELINGS and RELIGION. I asked what he thought about PARTI and he told me, "You hate to see it, but you got to love it." I still do not know what he is talking about.

— Paul Bonelli

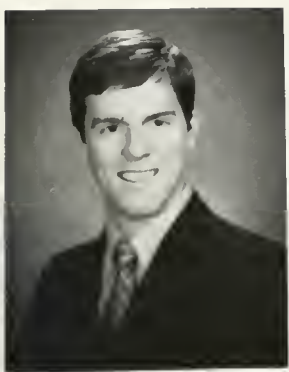
In the Computer lab in Morton, students living on new campus had easy access to the terminals. With the addition of the terminals in Barrett, more people became exposed to the advantages of the computers.



Kenneth Bennett

Sabina Homann — Wmbg, VA: MA; **Sarah Maddocks** — Devon, UK: MA; **Graeme Miller** — Lynchburg, VA: MA; **Lauralyn Sessoms** — Wmbg, VA: MA; **Steve Umberger** — Fairfax, VA: MBA; **Michael Abbott** — Falls Church, VA: Psych, Track; **Jennifer Abuzzahab** — St Paul, MN: Bio, Eng, Delta Omega, Choir, Sinfonicon; **Sherilyn Adams** — Newport News, VA: Physics, Math; **Laura Albert** — Roanoke, VA: Int'l Econ, Chi O, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma; **Janet Aldrich** — Radnor, PA — Psych, Tri-Delt, Field Hockey, Lacrosse, Ath Ad Board; **Marleen Alessio** — Paramus, NJ: Acc; **Diane Alleva** — Fairfax, VA: Econ, Swimming, Econ club; **Lynn Alleva** — Fairfax, VA: Bio, Swimming; **Todd Almeida** — Little Compton, RI: Hist, Lambda Chi, IR club; **Gerald Amann** — Chantilly, VA: Econ, DMW; **Cynthia Anderson** — Martinsville, VA: Soc, Phys Ed, Cindy

Anderson — Richmond, VA: Eng, Circle K, Dorm Council; **Rusty Andrews** — Wakefield, VA: Finance, Sigma Chi, Pres Aide, BSU, CMA; **Sarah Andrews** — Springfield, VA: Eng, FA, DG, SA; **Adam Anthony** — McLean, VA: Eng, Govt, Pika, Honor Coun, Pres Aide; **Eileen Aquino** — Va Beach, VA: Class Stud, Phi Mu, APO; **Peter Arcano** — Southington, CT: Chem, ROTC, Theta Delt; **John Ard** — Va Beach, VA: Bus Admin; **Marty Armel** — Arlington, VA: Hist, Theta, OA, Marshal KAO; **Scott Armistead** — Mechanicsville, VA: Bio, IV, APO, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Honors; **John Armstrong** — Falls Church, VA: Econ; **Tim Aslaner** — Germantown, MD: Psych, Pi Lam, Swimming; **Brian Atkinson** — Fairhaven, NJ: Bio, Sigma Nu, Rugby, WCWM, Intramurals; **William Atkinson** — Victoria, VA: Comp Sci, Pika, Orient Aide, Alum-Stud Liaison Comm.



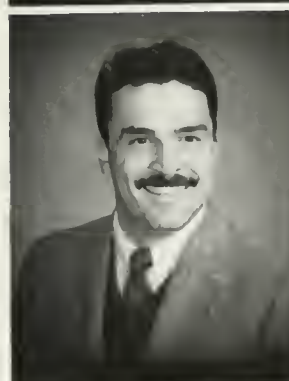
Mark Attlessey
Suzanne Marie Aucella
Jeffrey August
Michael Bailey
Carolyn Baker
Steve Baker
Laura Joan Balcer



Richard Baldwin
Joseph Ball
Deborah Banas
Charles Barnes
Joseph Barrett
Leslie Barry
Robert Batenhorst



Mark Stephen Batzel
Christine Bauman
Laura Lee Baumhofer
Richard Bean
Amy Beauchamp
Anne Marie Belair
Laura Diane Belcher



Aimee Bellaria
Julianna Benedick
Mark Bengston
Kenneth Bennett
Diana Berg
Anja Buchanan Bergman
Lydia Bergman



Meredith Alison Berkey
Connie Bertram
Colleen Yvette Bilas
Ramona Marie Biliunas
Marcelyn Mines Billy
John Avis Black
Mary Blake

SENIORS...

Elizabeth Bley
Christine Blincoe
Andrew Ralph Block
Mark Boddy
Stephen Bommer
Carolyn Bond
David Bond



Julia Bonham
Robert Booze
Richard Borge
James Alexander Borys
Stan Bostic
Lynne Bosworth
James Box



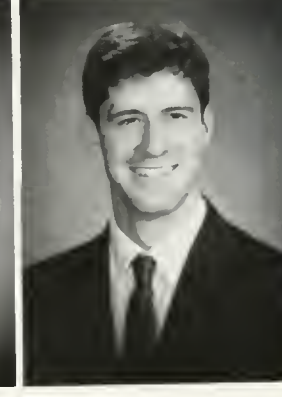
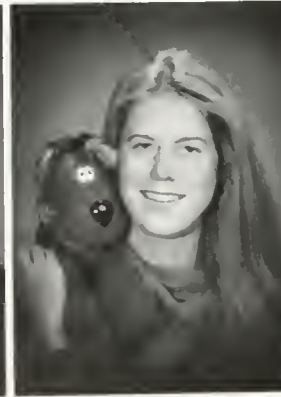
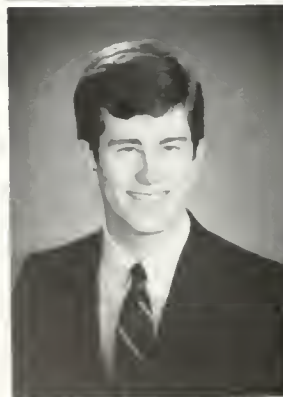
James Brady
Susan Howland Brand
Karen Branham
Jennifer Brawley
Rebecca Brawley
Christopher Bright
Karin Brignati



Boyd Henderson Brown
Lynda Brown
Rebecca Brown
Susan Bruch
Christopher Bruno
Chris Buckle
George Buckley



Brendan Patrick Bunn
Rusty Burgener
Sandra Kay Burgess
Joe Burke
Linda Jean Burke
Jennifer Leigh Burmester
Deanne Buschmeyer



At the finishing line, members of the PE Majors Club wait as the Triathletes complete the course. The Triathalon is an annual event hosted by the PE Majors Club in memorium of Karen Dudley, a WM tennis player and PE major.



John Maisto

Elizabeth Bley — Reston, VA: Psych, Music, DG, Delta Omicron, Psi Chi, Orch, Band, Equestrian team, Psych club; **Christine Blincoe** — Arlington, VA: Bio; **Andrew Block** — Burke, VA: Pub Policy, Lacrosse; **Mark Boddy** — Cleveland, OH: Bus Mngt, Basketball; **Steve Bommer** — Franklin Lakes, NJ: Bus Mngt, Sigma Chi, Coll Repub, Canterbury Youth; **Carolyn Bond** — Hatboro, PA: Eng, APO, Exec VP, Echo copy ed, IV; **David Bond** — Richmond, VA: Bus Mngt, Basketball, Kappa Sig; **Julia Bonham** — Bristol, VA: Govt, Orchesis; **Robert Booze** — Roanoke, VA: Acct, IV, Wayne F Gibbs Acct Soc; **Richard Borge** — Nutley, NJ: Bio, Phi Sigma, Bio club; **James Borys** — Midlothian, VA: Hist, Class Civ, APO, Pep Band, Marching Band, Concert Band, Brass Quintet; **Stan Bostic** — Poquoson, VA Mrkt, Kappa Sig; **Lynne Bosworth** — Glastonbury, CT: Phil, Orch, Baroque Chamber Singers, Sinfonicon, Concert Band; **James Box** — Rockville, MD: Econ, Math, Psi U, WCWM, Jump; **James Brady** — Atlanta, GA: Hist, KA, Phi Alpha Theta, Volleyball; **Susan Brand** — Alexandria, VA: Bio, Phi Sigma, Bio club; **Karen Branham** — Colonial Heights, VA: Religion, IV, Westminster Fellowship, Rugby; **Jennifer Brawley** — Broadway, VA: Bio, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Sigma, Bio club, E Asian Stud, Band; **Rebecca Brawley** — Mechanicsville, VA: Bio, Kappa, Phi Sigma; **Christopher Bright** — W Springfield, VA: Govt, Sigma Chi, SA Liaison Dir, Pres Aide, RA; **Karin Brignati** — Melville, NY: Math, Soccer, Alpha Chi; **Boyd Brown** — Meredithville, VA: Intl Rel; **Lynda Brown** — Clayton, DE: Bio, Kappa, Treas, PBK, Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Treas, Band, CSA Disc Comm; **Rebecca Brown** — Suffolk, VA: German, German Honor Soc, Review; **Susan Bruch** — Richmond, VA: Acct, DG, Beta Gamma Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, CSA, Circle K, Wayne F Gibbs Acct Soc; **Christopher Bruno** — VA Beach, VA: Comp Sci, Psi U; **Chris Buckle** — Wmbg, VA: German, Band, Jr Yr Abroad; **George Buckley** — Rockville Centre, NY: Psych, SAE, CSA; **Brendan Bunn** — Dale City, VA: Hist, SAE, Phi Alpha Theta, Pres Scholar, Jump Editor, FHC Soc, Pres, Exec Counc SAE; **Rusty Burgenc** — Great Falls, VA: Anthro, Alpha Chi, Ult Wizards, Track, Concert Series, Anthro club; **Sandra Burgess** — Ft Knox, KY: Govt, BSU, APO, Jump, Manager Basketball team; **Joe Burke** — Holmdel, NJ: Econ, Kappa Sig, Baseball, Rotc; **Linda Burke** — New Providence, NJ: Bus Mrkt, Phi Mu, Track, CMA; **Jennifer Burmester** — Fairfax, VA: Geo, APO, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Geo club; **Deanne Buschmeyer** — Setauket, NY: Govt, Theta, Pres Scholar, Chorus, Marching Band, Intramurals, RA, Head Resident

SENIORS...

During Greek Fest, the Greek organizations sponsored a party at the Hall. Chi O Jenny

Koleda and Sigma Chi Lester Lain enjoy the festivities



David Constanta

Jane Bush — Camillus, NY: Bus Mngt, CMA; **Elizabeth Buzzard** — Falls Church, VA: Mrkt, Phi Mu, CMA, Intramurals, Coll Repub; **Christine Byrum** — Suffolk, VA: Bio; **Laura Cairncross** — Wilmington, DE: Chem, Phil, APO, Chem club; **Joe Callicott** — Lynchburg, VA: Eng, Sigma Chi, Intramurals, WCWM, Phi Eta Sigma, Jr Yr Abroad, PBK; **Lisa Calos** — Danville, VA: Econ, Delta Omicron, Choir, Chorus, BSU; **Susan Camillucci** — McLean, VA: Eng, Phi Mu; **Karen Camp** — Yorktown, VA: Theatre, Alpha Psi Omega; **Raelene Canuel** — Alexandria, VA: Comp Sci, Chi O, Orch; **Hans Carlson** — Vienna, VA: Comp Sci, Sig Ep; **Terri Carneal** — Edina, MN: Soc, Golf Team, Capt. 1986 WAA Outstand Sr, Intramurals, Sports Info Writer, Co-pres Ath Ad Counc, Soc club; **Robert Carr** — Bloxom, VA: Econ; **Jody Carreiro** — New Bedford, MA: Phys Ed, Alpha Chi, Golf Team, Stud Ath Trainer, NCAA Vol for Youth, Some Yng Carp, CSA, Sec Women's Ath Advisory Council; **Patricia Carroll** — Fairfax, VA Econ, Religion, CSA;

Timothy Carroll — Timonium, MD: Intl Rel, Pi Lam, Lacrosse; **Kelly Carter** — Suffolk, VA: Bus Mngt, CMA; **Laura Champe** — Lynchburg, VA: Hist, Big Bro/ Big Sis; **Betty Chang** — McLean, VA: Econ; **Katy Chapman** — Fredericksburg, VA: FA, Kappa, DMW; **Thomas Chin** — Chesapeake, VA: Bio, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, IV, Bio Club, Treas, Officers' Christian Fellowship; **Debra Chini** — Camillus, NY: Econ, Alpha Chi, CSA; **James Christoforou** — Wmbg, VA: Econ, Sig Ep, Intl Circle, Intramurals; **Cindy Clark** — Dale City, VA: Acct; **Sharon Clarke** — Miami, FL: Hist, Phi Alpha Theta, APO; **Lisa Clement** — Springfield, VA: Math, Kappa Delta Pi, SA, VP Soc Events, Rugby; **Mike Clippinger** — McLean, VA: Econ; **Anne Cochran** — Alexandria, VA: Eng, Tri-Delt; **Judy Cochrane** — Smithtown, NY: Bus Finance, Volleyball, Co-capt; **Donna Coffey** — McLean, VA: Eng, IV; **Terry Cohen** — VA Beach, VA: Intl Rel, Nathan Jacobs Scholarship, Hillel, AIPAC Liaison.





Jane Bush
Elizabeth Buzzard
Christine Byrum
Laura Cairncross
Joseph Callicott
Lisa Helen Calos



Susan Camillucci
Karen Camp
Raelene Canuel
Hans Carlson
Terri Carneal
Robert Carr



Jody Carreiro
Patricia Carroll
Timothy Carroll
Kelly Carter
Laura Champe
Betty Chang



Katherine Chapman
Thomas Matt Chin
Debra Ann Chini
James Christoforou
Cynthia Clark
Sharon Clarke



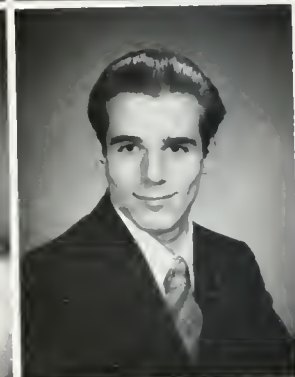
Lisa Clement
Michael Clippinger
Anne Liese Cochran
Judith Cochrane
Donna Coffey
Terry Cohen

SENIORS...

Wendy Coleman
Karen Colmie
Lorraine Connally
Roger Coomer
Christina Cornejo
Elaine Corriero
Lee Corvin



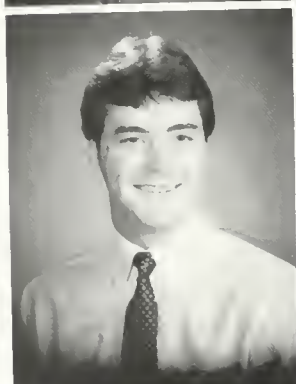
Colleen Winn Costello
Mark Francis Costley
Pattie Coulter
George Coundouriotis
Tanya Cowan
Kathleen Cox
Paul Timothy Creeden



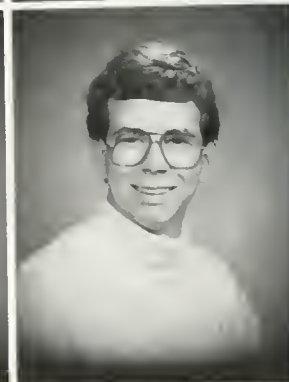
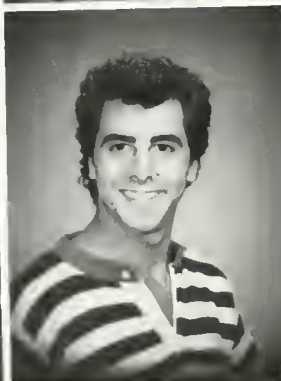
Susie Cruser
Stephen Culberson
Laurie Ann Culpepper
Todd Edwin Cunfer
Diann Elaine Damer
Barbara Jean Daniel
Joseph Davis



Kevin Davis
Nancy Ellen Davis
Timothy Davis
Pam Dawson
Valerie Dawson
Wayne Decker
Mary Renee Deering



Gregory Michael DeGenerro
Jacqueline Delia
Matthew DeLuca
Harry Deniss
John Derrick
Barry Kent Diduch
Kim Dillard





Mickijon Nikolich

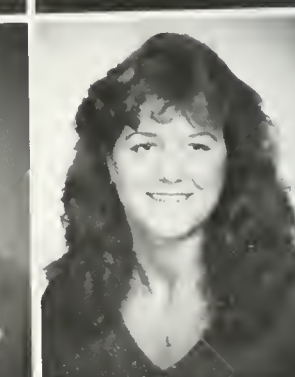
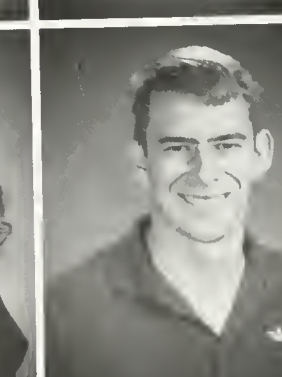
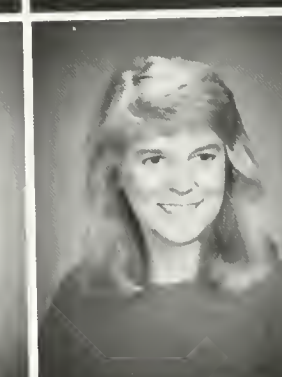
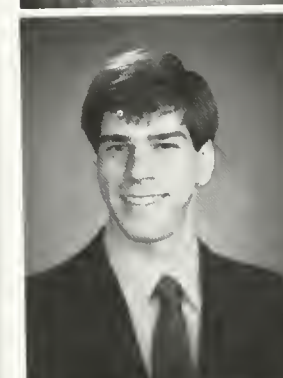
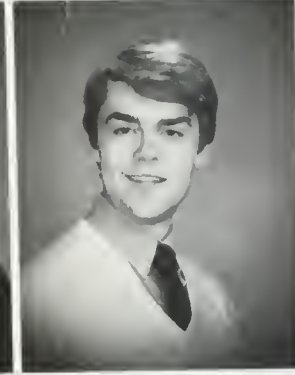
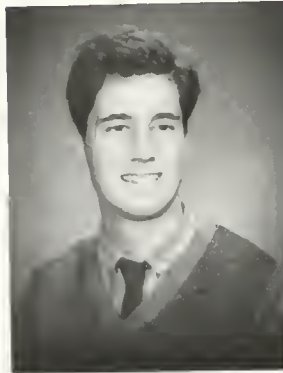


Rain or shine, the members of the band were always at the football games. In an attempt to copy the Ivy League schools and fight declining membership, the band reverted to a scramble band with seemingly good success and crowd support.

Wendy Coleman — Middletown, MD: Math, Intramurals, SAE Lil Sis; **Karen Colmie** — Carrollton, VA: Govt, DG, SAE Lil Sis, Pi Sigma Alpha; **Lorraine Connally** — Annandale, VA: Markt, Alpha Chi, Ad Soc, DMW, Alum-Stud Liaison; **Roger Coomer** — Simsbury, CT: Econ, Sigma Chi, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Marching Band, Concert Band; **Christina Cornejo** — Reston, VA: Psych, Alpha Chi, Soc Chair, Psych Club, Pika Lil Sis; **Elaine Carrlero** — Manlius, NY: Eng, Review, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta; **N. Lee Coruin** — Virginia Beach, VA: Econ, Track; **Colleen Costello** — Richmond, VA: Theatre, Amn Intl, BSU, CSA; **Mark Costley** — Rockville, MD: Hist, Lambda Chi, Sec; **Pattie Coulter** — Alexandria, VA: Econ, Gamma Phi, APO, ROTC, Queen's Guard, Rangers, German House Treas, Orch, Co-Pres; **George Coundouriotis** — Athens, Greece: Econ, Religion, APO, Pres Aide, Dorm Council, Vice-Pres, Treas, Intl Circle; **Tanya Cowan** — Virginia Beach, VA: Econ, Dorm Council, APO, Admin Asst Prog, Tour Guide, Trans Advis Comm; **Kathleen Cox** — New York, NY: Class Civ, Phi Mu, SAE Lil Sis, Pres Scholar, Class Civ Club; **Timothy Creeden** — Alexandria, VA: Intl Rel, Band, Brass Quintet, Coll Rep; **Susie Cruser** — New Hope, PA: Acct, Theta, Acct Soc; **Stephen Culberson** — Springfield, VA: Bio, Psi U, Pres, Sec, APO, Dorm Council; **Laurie Culpepper** — East Dorset, VT: Theatre, Speech, DG, Theatre Stud Assoc; **Todd Cunfer** — Newtown, PA: Fin, Pika, Baseball, YAF, Observer; **Diana Damer** — Emory, VA: Psych, Phil, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Psi Chi, Psych Club, Pres; **Barbara Daniel** — Chesapeake, VA: Econ, Phi Mu, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Choir, DO; **Joseph Davis** — Warrenton, VA: Eng, Rugby, Intramurals; **Kevin Davis** — Springfield, VA: Acct, Pika, Intramurals, RA, Tour Guide, CSA; **Nancy Davis** — Cedarhurst, NY: Eng, Publications; **Timothy Davis** — Virginia Beach, VA: CompSci, Math, Review, Mang Ed, APO, Ad Asst, Tour Guide, Comp Pol and Plan Soc, BSU, College Bowl, ACM, Alpha Gamma Chi; **Pam Dawson** — Newport News, VA: Theta, RA, Intl Rel; **Valerie Dawson** — Norwood, MA: Phil, PBK, Circle K, PSA, Phil Club; **Wayne Decker** — Broken Bow, OK: Eng; **Mary Deering** — Bus Admin, Acct, APO; **Gregory DeGennaro** — Westlake Village, CA: Acct, Sigma Chi, Pi Delta Phi, Football; **Jacqueline Delia** — Bridgehampton, VA: CompSci, Psych, Kappa, RA; **Matthew DeLuca** — Lloyd Neck, NY: Theatre, Sec Season, Dir, Adv Dir Wkshop, Extremities; **Harry Dennis** — Alexandria, VA: E Asian Stud; **John Derrick** — Harrisonburg, VA: Acct, Sig Ep, Beta Gamma Sigma, Volleyball Club, LSA; **Barry Diduch** — Colonial Heights, VA: Bio, OA, Admin Asst, Amb for Admis, Tour Guide, Circle K, Wes Stud Fel, Pres, Mortar Board; **Kim Dillard** — Midlothian, VA: Acct, APO Acct Soc

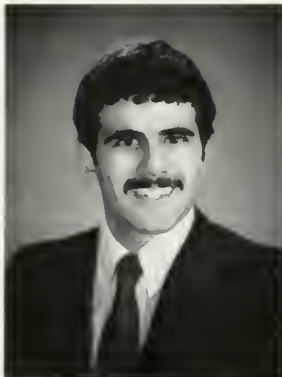
SENIORS...

Michael Donohue — Potomac, MD: Phil, Choir, Sinfonicon, Theatre; **Kim Dority** — Fort Washington, MD: Econ, Kappa, Pledge Trainer, Pika Lil Sis, DMW, Tour Guide, Adm Asst; **Mary Jo Dorr** — Winchester, VA: Acct, Alpha Chi, Tour Guide, Honor Council, ISC, Acct Soc; **James Dougherty** — Lewistown, PA: Govt, Sig Ep, Intramurals, OA, ROTC, Cadet Club, Pi Sigma Alpha; **Thomas Doumar** — Norfolk, VA: Acct; **Heather Douse** — Great Falls, VA: Econ, Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Pres, Orchesis, Big Sis, OA; **Jonathan Doyle** — Rehoboth, MA: Finance, Pi Lam, Golf, CMA, DMW; **Nicole Drapeau** — Vienna, VA: Math, Intramurals, RA, Youth Soccer Coach; **Samantha Drennan** — Pittsburg, PA: Bus Mrkt, Alpha Chi, Chorus, Secy, CMA, Ad Soc, WCWM; **Scott Dreyer** — Hardy, VA: Hist; **Kenneth Duesing** — Fairfax, VA: Hist; **Kathy Duffy** — Oakton, VA: Phys Ed, Gamma Phi, PE Majors Club, Flag Corps, Women's Basketball Manager; **Michelle Duffy** — Great Falls, VA: Intl Rel, Chi O, Pi Lam Lil Sis; **Colleen Dugan** — VA Beach, VA: Intl Econ; **Robb Dugan** — Lausdale, PA: Econ, Govt, Sigma Chi, Pledge Class Pres, Ath Chair, Pres Scholar, Pi Sigma Alpha, Omicron Delta Epsilon; **Sherry Dunn** — Gloucester, VA: Comp Sci, Choir, APO; **Steve Dunn** — Buckingham, VA: Govt, KA, Treas, BSU; **Kathy Dunnington** — Fairfax, VA: Chem, Kappa, IV, CSA, Chem Honor Soc; **Cynthia DuPuy** — Chesapeake, VA: Econ, French, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Circle K; **Stephen Durso** — Valhalla, NY: Acct, X Country, Wayne F Gibbs Acct Soc; **James Dye** — Haddonfield, NJ: Hist, Theta Delt, Phi Alpha Theta; **Catherine Easter** — Annandale, VA: Govt, Hist, Phi Alpha Theta, Pi Sigma Alpha, APO, Secy, Membership VP; **Susan Easton** — Easton, MD: Eng, Alpha Chi, Chorus, Pres; **Elizabeth Eastwood** — VA Beach, VA: Govt, Intl Rel Club, Pi Sigma Alpha, Govt Stud Adv Comm; **Karen Eccli** — Princeton, NJ: Bio, Kappa, Phi Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta; **Kathy Echols** — Misenheimer, NC: Chem, Sci Fict Club, Chem Club; **Anne Edgerton** — McLean, VA: Intl Rel, Intl Rel Club, Theatre Stud Assoc; **Audrey Edwards** — Hampton, VA: Bio, Marching Band, Concert Band, Phi Sigma; **Cindy Edwards** — Wmbg, VA: Bus Mngt, Theta, Cheerleading, FCA; **Rob Edwards** — Dumfries, VA: Intl Rel, SAE, ROTC; **Linda Egerter** — Cherry Hill, NJ: Comm, WCWM, SA, Dorm Counc, Stud Host; **Betsy Ehrman** — Surrey, England: Econ, DG; **Eric Eisinger** — Yorktown, VA: Econ, Hist, Intl Rel Club, Badminton Club; **Carole Elliott** — Midlothian, VA: Bus, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta; **Patricia Elliott** — McLean, VA: Pub Policy.



Jon Pond

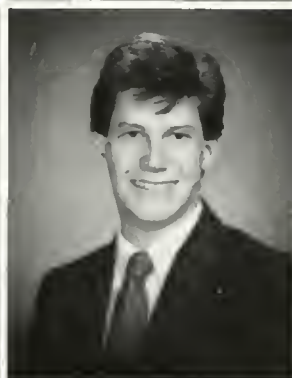
Giving the lounge a new look, Jonathan Swanson and Steve Kounane's help rearrange the furniture in the Yates lounge. Yates always proves to be an interesting place to live as no one cares about its state since it is just a 'temporary' dorm.



Michael Donohue
Kim Dority
Mary Joanne Dorr
James Dougherty
Thomas Henry Doumar
Heather Douse
Jonathan Doyle



Nicole Drapeau
Samantha Drennan
Scott Dreyer
Kenneth Duesing
Kathy Duffy
Michelle Duffy
Colleen Dugan



Robb Dugan
Sherry Dunn
Stephen Mark Dunn
Kathy Dunnington
Cynthia DuPuy
Stephen Durso
James Dye

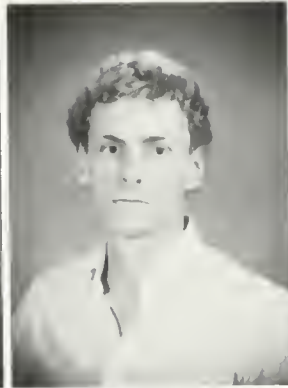


Catherine Ann Easter
Susan Easton
Elizabeth Eastwood
Karen Eccli
Kathy Echols
Anne Edgerton
Audrey Ann Edwards

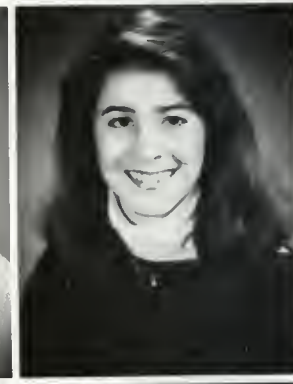


Cynthia Edwards
Robert Edwards
Linda Marie Egerter
Betsy Ehrman
Eric James Eisinger
Carole Elliott
Patricia Irene Elliott

Nathan Ellis
Angela Encinias
Charles English
Peter Enko
Katherine Ennis
Donna Marie Esposito



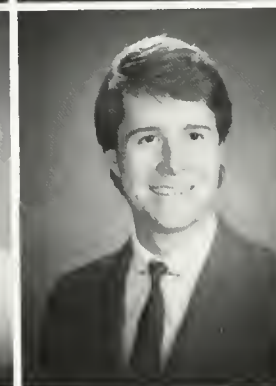
Marla Esten
Michael Evans
Paul Eversole
Suzan Kimberly Eye
Karen Falt
Katherine Fanestil



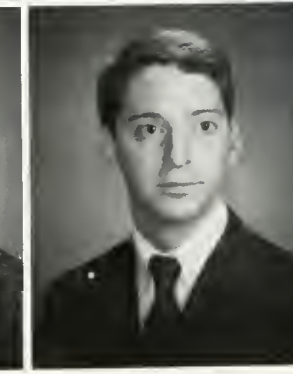
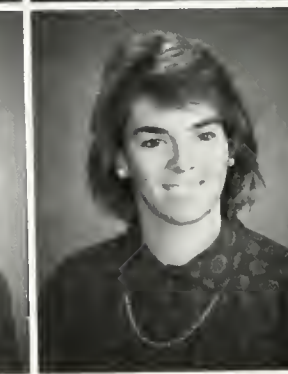
Lisa Fann
Lezlie Farrell
Margaret Mary Farrell
Tommy Farrell
Eric Fedewa
Catherine Ferguson



Doreen Ferree
John Field
Anthony Filicetti
Christopher Fincher
Kevin Alan Hill Fink
Karla Wilen Finger



Elizabeth Anne Bernadette Finger
Nancy Fischetti
Marsha Fishburne
Barry Fisher
Marilyn Flaherty
Dana Fleitas



A place to call home

a place to study, to veg or just to sleep-dorm sweet dorm

So what about this ultimate dorm room? What set it apart from the mass housing at William and Mary? Of course, the room had all of the basics: roaches were never spotted, bunk beds provided extra floor space, and a warm, thick carpet laid underfoot.

Here food was never in question. The refrigerator always held leftovers from Domino's and a case of diet Coke for the weight-conscious. A toaster oven, hot pot, and microwave provided for nearly all types of food preparation. Lastly, a blender lent a unique twist to weekend evenings.

The weekend evenings often found the room suffused with a fury of activity. A TV and VCR were a perfect compliment to the lounge-like furniture arrangement. A movie rental membership made such events as a 48-hour continuous showing of Monty Python's "Holy Grail" and horror and comedy nights possible. Dancing was a popular option due to a compact disc

player, a stereo, and records.

But this room was not simply a conglomeration of things. It seemed to possess its own special atmosphere. Movie posters from a Georgetown store were crammed in between giant posters of Madonna and Marilyn Monroe. Two pink flamingos hung from the ceiling, and matching glasses on a coffee table completed the flamingo motif. A six-foot blow-up Gumby was perfect for late night antics. This ultimate dorm room was made complete with a perfectly displayed collection of Far Side and Calvin and Hobbes cartoons. And what could be said about the genius of this room? "Here's to you, Ed!"

— Jennifer-Ashley Lane

To different people dorm rooms mean a number of things. To some, they mean a place to escape from everything else, to others, it means a place to study, but to Steve Devine it simply means a place to crash.



Alexi Papandon

Nathan Ellis — Waynesboro, VA: Bio, APO, PBK; **Angela Encinas** — McLean, VA: Eng; **Charles English** — VA Beach, VA: Bus Mngt, Mktg, Ad Soc, APO; **Peter Enko** — Easton, CT: Pysch; **Katherine Ennis** — Naples, FL: Hist, Theta, Phi Alpha Theta, Dorm Council, Swimming; **Donna Esposito** — Midlothian, VA: Acct, Phi Mu, Scholar Chair, Sigma Delta Pi, Wayne F Gibbs Acct Soc; **Marla Esten** — Farmington, CT: Econ, Math, Omicron Delta Epsilon; **Michael Evans** — Mt Crawford, VA: Eng, Review, FHC; **Paul Eversole** — Hampton, VA: Eng, Intl Rel, Ed Policy Comm; **Susan Eye** — Appomattox, VA: Eng; **Karen Falt** — New Windsor, NY: Spanish, Gamma Phi, Sigma Delta Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, SVEA; **Kay Fanestil** — La Jolla, CA: Phil, Pi Phi, Alum Liaison Comm; **Lisa Fann** — Fairfax, VA: Eng, IV; **Lezlie Farrell** — Wmbg, VA: Bus Mngt, Chi O, Ad Soc, CMA; **Margaret Farrell** — Belle Harbor, NY: Bio, RA, CSA, Flat Hat; **Tommy**

Farrell — Richmond, VA: Russ Stud, Sig Ep, RA; **Eric Fedewa** — Springfield, VA: Econ, Intl Rel; **Catherine Ferguson** — Roanoke, VA: Bio, WCWM, Phi Sigma; **Doreen Ferree** — Locust Grove, VA: Phys Ed; **John Field** — Northville, MI: Bio, Theta Delt; **Anthony Filicetti** — East Moriches, NY: Math; **Chris Fincher** — Quinton, VA: Govt, Sigma Chi, Intramurals; **Kevin Fink** — VA Beach, VA: Theatre, Speech, Pres Theatre Stud Assoc; **Karla Finger** — Grosse Pointe Park, MI: Econ, French, Orchest, PBK, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa; **Liz Finger** — Wmbg, VA: Eng, Hist, Tri-Delt, Mermettes; **Nancy Fischetti** — Sterling, VA: Comp Sci; **Marsha Fishburne** — Highland Falls, NY: Pysch, Chi O, Soccer; **Barry Fisher** — Bassett, VA: Hist, SAE, Flat Hat; **Marilyn Flaherty** — Hopewell, VA: Econ, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Chorus; **Dana Fleitas** — Fairfax, VA: Acct, Wayne F Gibbs Acct Soc

MEMORS...

Making things seem a little bit more like home, Liz Turqman plays with Soloman, an illegal guest. Though college policy prohibits students from having pets, many people find ways around this and keep cats, mice or just fish.



Margaret Turqman

Ann Fletcher — Rustburg, VA: FA-Studio, KD, RA, Chorus; **Ellen Fleury** — Basking Ridge, NJ: Eng; **Tracy Flora** — Rocky Mount, VA: FA, Ramsey Scholarship, APO; **Scott Flynn** — Pelham Manor, NY: Govt, Theta Delt, Soc Chair, Pres Adv Council, Traf Appeals; **Angela Fogle** — VA Beach, VA: Govt, AKA, Track, All ECAC, BSO; **Chris Foote** — Wichita, KA: Econ, Pika, Flat Hat, Sports Ed, Ed, Canterbury Assoc; **Bobby Fothergill** — Colonial Heights, VA: Finance, Sigma Chi, DMW, CMA; **Donna Fox** — Springfield, VA: Govt, Theta, Circle K; **Amanda France** — Richmond, VA: Phil, Govt, Dancetera; **David Francis** — Annandale, VA: Govt, WCWM; **George Franko** — Nicholson, PA: Class Studies, Pres Scholar; **Mark Friedman** — Norfolk, VA: Acct, Wayne F Gibbs Acct Soc, Hillel, Ad Hoc Comp Comm; **Elaine Fry** — Wilmington, DE: Econ, Track, Econ Dept Aid, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Pres Scholar; **Sabine Frye** — Prince George, VA: French, Eng, Sinfonicon, Theatre, Chorus, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Delta Phi, PBK, Sigma Nu Lil Sis; **John Fukuda** — Aiea, Hawaii: Comp Sci; **Amy Furr** — Harrisonburg VA: Acct, Theta, CSA, APO, Wayne F Gibbs Acct Soc; **Robert Garnier** — Falls Church, VA: Govt; **Matthew Gelven** — McLean, VA: Latin, APO, Sci Fict Club, CSA; **Jaqueline Genouese** — Rockville, MD: Hist, Manager Women's Volleyball, Intramural Adv Comm; **Frank Geoly** — Oakton, VA: Bio, Pi Lam; **Joe George** — Norfolk, VA: Bio, Lambda Chi, Baseball; **Patricia Gerald** — Alexandria, VA: Music, PBK, Phi Alpha Theta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta Omicron, Secy, Cin Class Soc, IVCF, Baroque Chamber Players, Chorus; **Pamela Germaine** — Fairfax, VA: Acct, Sigma Nu Lil Sis, Acct Soc, Wrestling Manager; **Chris Geschickter** — Lorton, VA: Psych, Lambda Chi, Baseball, Pres Aide, RA, CSA; **Amy Ghaemmaghami** — Chesapeake, VA: Eng, Govt, Review, Chorus, Pres, Govt Stud Adv; **Mark Ghorayeb** — Beirut, Lebanon: Math, Theta Delt, Swimming; **Dan Gianturco** — Durham, NC: Chem, SAE, Chem Honor Soc, Chem Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, PBK, Intramurals, Marching Band, Pep Band, Concert Band, Pit Orchestra; **Drew Gilfillian** — Wyomissing, PA: Econ, Lambda Chi, Tennis, FCA, NCAA for Youth; **Karin Gillies** — Littleton, CO: Acct, Alpha Chi, Wayne F Gibbs Acct Soc; **Jennifer Gimler** — Cumt... MD: Econ, Pi Phi, RA, Head RA, CSA; **Deborah Givan** — ... VA: Psych, Chem, DG, Mermettes, PBK, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, IVCF, YAF; **Lisa Glitzenstein** — ... CT: Mrkt, APO, CMA, Tour Guide, Superdance Co-Chair, Soph Class VP; **Paula Gogglin** — Norwood, MA: Chem, CSA, Chem Club, Health Careers Club; **Ken Goldberg** — Worthington, OH: Psych, Kappa Sig.

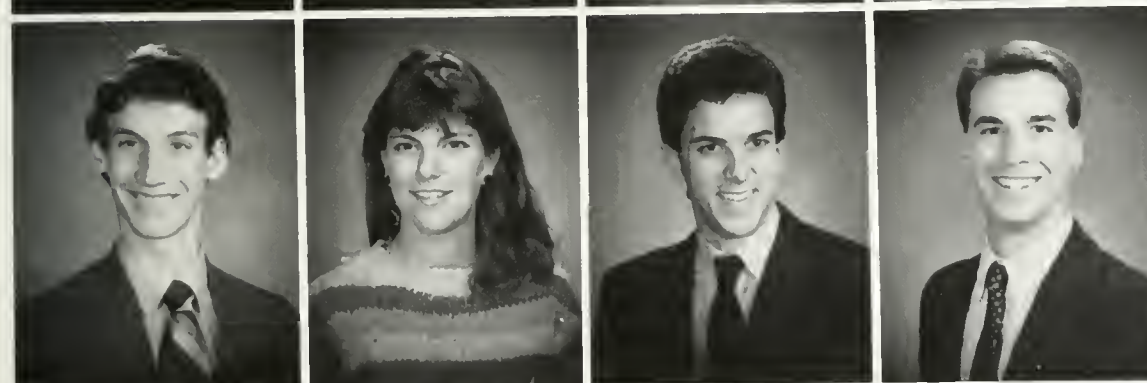




Ann Fletcher
Ellen Fleury
Tracy Flora
Scott Flynn
Angela Renita Fogle
Christopher Lee Foote
Bobby Fothergill



Donna Kathryn Fox
Amanda Renee France
David Francis
George Fredric Franko
Mark Friedman
Elaine Fry
Sabina Frye



John Fukuda
Amy Furr
Robert Garnier
Matthew Gelven
Jacqueline Marie Genouese
Frank Geoly
Joseph George



Patricia Gerald
Pamela Germaine
Chris Geschickter
Amy Ghaemmaghaml
Mark Ghorayeb
Daniel Paul Gianturco
Andrew Gilfillan



Karin Jean Gillies
Jennifer Gimler
Deborah Givan
Lisa Marlene Glitzenstein
Paula Goggin
Ken Goldberg
Richard Goldie

SENIORS...

Richard Scott Goldstein
James Norman Gomez
Elizabeth Gonda
Charles Goode
Lesley Gordon
Eric Gorman
Patricia Gorski



William Grachan
Laurie Gragnani
Scott Graham
Gary Graizzaro
Laurie Grant
Michelle Renee Gratz
Karen Graves



Heidi Greenfield
Kimberly Gregory
Jim Grehan
Karen Griffith
Amy Marie Grimm
Eileen Grissmer
Lauren Elizabeth Gruendel



Suzanne Lee Gruner
Daniele Guinot
Richard Kent Gunderson
Michael Alexander Hackett
Elizabeth Haddad
Lisa Dale Hall
Jacqueline Lee Haney



Patricia Hanson
Laura Harris
Rochelle Lynn Harris
Aleta Harrison
Ann Ross Harrison
Carrie Harrison
Matthew Harrison





Richard Goldstein — Silver Spring, MD: Econ, Govt, Intramurals, Jump, Dorm Council, Treas; **Jim Gomez** — Newport News, VA: Bio, SAE, Marching Band, Concert band; **Elizabeth Gonda** — Lorton, VA: Chem, Soccer, Chem Club; **Charles Goode** — Stafford, VA: Bus Admin, Intramurals, Dorm Council, Marine Corps PLC; **Lesley Gordon** — Essex, CT: Hist, Gamma Phi, Phi Alpha Theta, Hillel; **Eric Gorman** — Towson, MD: Bio, Pi Lam, Lacrosse; **Patricia Gorski** — Baltimore, MD: Psych, Bio, Pi Phi, Tour Guide; **William Grachan** — Chicago, IL: Acct, Sigma Nu; **Laurie Gragnani** — Richmond, VA: Hist; **Scott Graham** — Fairfax, VA: Bio, Swimming, Capt, Ath Adv Comm, CSA; **Gary Graizzaro** — Ridgewood, NJ: Math, Sig Ep, CSA; **Laurie Grant** — Richmond, VA: Govt, Eng, Theta, Pres, OA, OAD, Alum/Stud Liaison; **Michelle Gratz** — Richmond, VA: Hist; **Karen Graves** — Yorktown, VA: Econ, Phi Eta Sigma; **Heidi Greenfield** — N Miami Beach, FL: Hist, Phi Alpha Theta, KA Lil Sis, DG, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma; **Kimberly Gregory** — Richmond, VA: Bio, Kappa, Social Chair, Dorm Council; **Jim Grehan** — Long Valley, NJ: Hist; **Karen Griffith** — Chadds Ford, PA: Comp Sci, Tri-Delt, PBK, Alpha Lambda Delta, ACM; **Amy Grimm** — Harrisonburg, VA: Soc; **Eileen Grissmer** — McLean, VA: Elem Ed, Kappa Delta Pi, X Country, RA, Adult Skills Program; **Lauren Gruendel** — Burke, VA: LA Stud; **Suzanne Gruner** — Vienna, VA: Econ; **Daniele Guinot** — France; **Richard Gunderson** — Alexandria, VA: Finance, Golf, CMA; **Michael Hackett** — Orange, NJ: Econ, Football; **Elizabeth Haddad** — Falls Church, VA: Bio, Health Careers Club, Bio Club; **Lisa Hall** — Springfield, VA: Eng, Govt, DG, Asst VP Rush, SA, Coll Repub; **Lee Haney** — Blacksburg, VA: Govt, Review, SCJ, Gen Assem Liaison; **Patricia Hanson** — Orlando, FL: Econ, Eng, Pi Phi, Sr Class Council, Dorm Council, Senior Honors; **Laura Harris** — Alexandria, VA: Acct, Kappa, Wayne F Gibbs Acct Soc; **Rochelle Harris** — VA Beach, VA: Bus Mngt, Intramurals, IVCF; **Aleta Harrison** — Nokesville, VA: Psych, DG, Psych Club; **Ann Harrison** — Orange, VA: Theatre, Speech, Choir, Pres, Botetourt Chamber Singers; **Carrie Harrison** — Fairfax, VA: FA, Pi Phi, Member Chair, Rush Chair, Phil Chair, Tour Guide, Dorm Council, FA Soc; **Matthew Harrison** — Lynchburg, VA: Bio, Studio Art, FCA, IVFC, Second Season.



Jon Pond

Finding a comfortable place to study, students enjoy a nice spring afternoon to catch up on some reading. As the weather gets warmer, people begin to study outside and work on their tans at the same time.

As good as Mom makes

From Phi Mu to Pika, supper clubs enjoyed success

It was Monday night and time to eat. Where did one go? The college provided the Market Place and the Commons, Marriott at its best? Williamsburg had its deli's, fast food places, and real restaurants. But there was also the aroma of home-cooked food lingering around campus. It was supper time! — Snoopy never had it so good.

Supper clubs at the fraternities and sororities had become more and more common with each passing year. They offered a change of pace from the normal hamburgers and beef surprise at the Commons. Said one member of Pi Kappa Alpha, "The food isn't always that great at our supper club, but it's a lot better than what I normally get." Entrees ranged from pizza and tacos to fetticini and roast chicken. But all of this great food was not produced without travail. The preparation for such a

venture was awesome. Food and cooking supplies had to be ordered, the number of hungry participants had to be estimated and food and table settings had to be prepared. Marc Snediker, steward of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, remarked that, "Even though it is a lot of work, it is really worth it." Supper clubs give the members of the Greek system a chance to enjoy the brotherhood and sisterhood of which they were a part. Perhaps in the future more and more college students will be enjoying a home-cooked meal in the atmosphere of a supper club.

— Robert Pivarnik

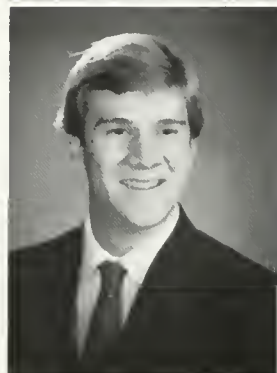
Partaking in a home-cooked meal, members of the Alpha Chi supper club use this time to catch up on all the latest news. Supper clubs provided a time for everyone to enjoy some time together.



Karen Tadel

Deborah Harsh — Richmond, VA: Envir Sci, Rugby; **Kathryn Hart** — Fairfax, VA: Acct, DG, Delta Omicron, Wayne F Gibbs Acct Soc; **Jon Hartman** — Albuquerque, NM: Eng, Govt, Delta Sigma Pi, WCWM, WM Theatre, Dorm Counc; **Will Harvie** — Belle Haven, VA: Interdisp, Tennis; **Marsha Haynes** — Hopewell, VA: Psych; **Mary Hazinski** — Holmdel, NJ: Bus Mngt, Tri-Delt, Kappa Sig Sweetheart; **Diana Headley** — Callao, VA: Eng, Chi O; **Kathryn Healy** — Middletown, NJ: Hist, APO, Pres Aide, CSA, At-large Rep, OA, Sr Class Soc Chair, SVEA; **Ann Hebert** — Fairfax, VA: Acct, Theta, OA, Rho Chi; **Jeff Heineman** — Germantown, MD: Econ, Football; **Holly Henderson** — Charlottesville, VA: Bus Mngt, Kappa, DMW; **Karla Henthorn** — Libertyville, IL: Bio, DG, Record Sec, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Sigma, Wesley Foundation; **Gregory Herceg** — Richmond, VA: Finance, Sigma Chi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma; **Kim Herd** — Annandale, VA: Honor Counc, Mermettes, Revue; **Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Sigma Alpha, Pi Delta Phi; Amy Hersom** — Norwalk, CT: Bus Mrkt, Alpha Chi, Ad Soc,

Internal VP; **Andrew Higgs** — Wmbg, VA: Anthro; **Susan Hill** — Woodbridge, VA: Soc, Soc Club, Alpha Kappa Delta; **David Hillen** — Haymarket, VA: Intl Rel; **Heather Hinkamp** — Triangle, VA: Bio, DG; **Janet Hinckley** — Chantilly, VA: Geo, DG, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Orch, Geo Club; **Peter Hoehn** — Whippany, NJ: Govt, Kappa Sig, Pi Sigma Alpha, Pre-Law Club, Football, WCWM; **Mark Hoerrner** — Warren, NJ: Hist, Lambda Chi, Phi Alpha Theta; **Michael Hoess** — Upper Arlington, VA: Acct, Sigma Nu, Wrestling; **Lance Holland** — Dunwoody, GA: Econ, Soccer, WCWM; **T J Holland** — Tampa, FL: Intl Rel, SAE, Pres Scholar, Canterbury, Cheerleader, Choir, Intl Studies Comm; **Helen Holman** — Glen Allen, VA: Hist, Queen's Guard, Secy, Treas; **Gregory Holmes** — Schenectady, NY: Bio, Sig Ep, Pres, Alpha Lambda Delta, CFA Council; **Andrew Horrocks** — Reston, VA: Acct, Lambda Chi, Wayne F Gibbs Acct Soc, Pres, X Country, Track; **Laurie Hosie** — Rochester, PA: Econ, LADS Chair, Dorm Counc, Acad Cal Adv Comm, Manager Men's Basketball; **Gregory Hospoder** — Clarksville, VA: Hist, Psi U, Coll Repub, Pre-Law Club.

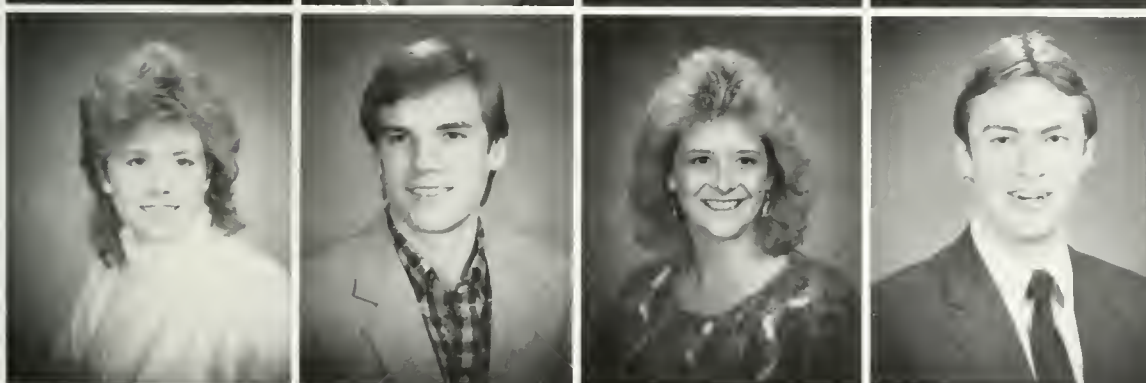




Deborah Harsh
Kathryn Hart
Jon Hartman
William Harvie
Marsha Haynes
Mary Angela Hazinski



Diana Headley
Kathryn Judith Healy
Ann Hebert
Jeff Heineman
Holly Henderson
Karla Sue Henthorn



Gregory Herceg
Kim Arlene Herd
Amy Hope Hersom
Andrew Higgs
Susan Hill
David Hillon



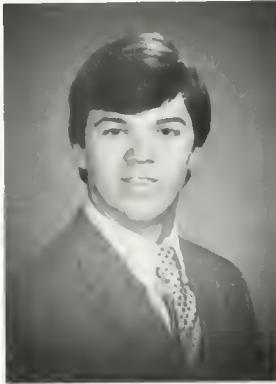
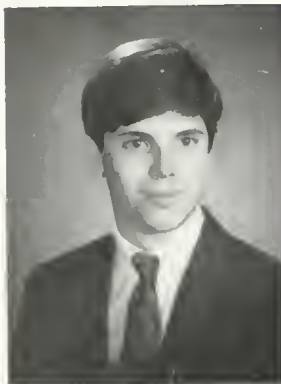
Heather Hinkamp
Janet Hinkley
Peter Hoehn
Mark Damian Hoerrner
Michael Hoess
Lance Holland



T J Holland
Helen Holman
Gregory Holmes
Andrew Horrocks
Laurie Hosie
Gregory Hospodor

SENIORS...

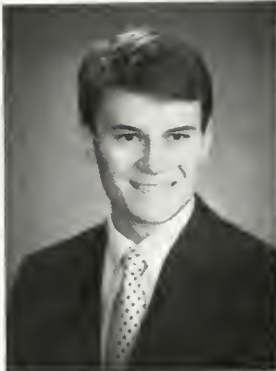
James House
John Hoy
Jeffrey Hubbard
Audrey Hudgins
Brenda Hudgins
Kevin Hudgins
Kelly Lynn Hughes



David Hunt
Liz Hunter
Mark Hurley
Susan Hurrell
James Walter Hurt
Nicholas Huth
Christiane Gigi Hyland



Christine Iezzi
Thomas Harris Inge
Eva Issavi-Babroudi
Melinda Gay Ivey
Marianne Jacks
Darrell Jackson
Susan Jackson



Theresa Jacoby
Ellen Beth Jaffe
Daniel James
Lou Jankowski
Stephanie Angela Jayne
Daniele Marie Jerome
Ann Johnson



Carla Kay Johnson
Carol Johnson
Chris Johnson
Erika Johnson
Gail Johnson
Lauren Johnson
Cassandra Jones





Carlos Kessaris

Out in front of Hunt, Lane Shoenauer, Todd Davenport, Jim Graham, Scott Richmond, and Pat Rau enjoy a game of volleyball. Pick up games of volleyball or basketball were always easy to find, especially as the weather got warmer and everyone wanted to be outside.

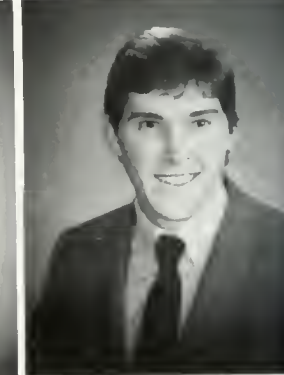
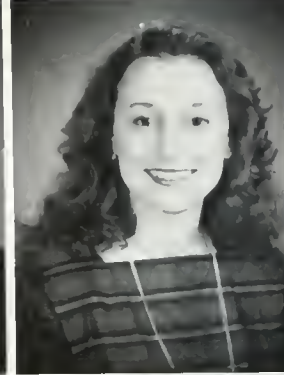
James House — Oakland, NJ: Econ, Flat Hat; **John Hoy** — Norfolk, VA: Hist, Equestrian Team, Intramurals; **Jeff Hubbard** — Boston, MA: Hist; **Audrey Hudgins** — Richmond, VA: Acct, Wayne F Gibbs Acct Soc, Persian Rifles, Rangers; **Brenda Hudgins** — Richmond, VA: Comp Sci, ACM; **Kevin Hudgins** — Mechanicsville, VA: Intl Rel, Ranger Club; **Kely Hughes** — Baltimore, MD: Eng, Phi Mu, Golf, Eng Stud Adv Comm, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma; **David Hunt** — Oakton, VA: Govt; **Liz Hunter** — Cincinnati, OH: Bio, Soccer, Track, Phi Mu; **Mark Hurley** — Roanoke, VA: Govt, WCWM, Dorm Counc; **Susan Hurrell** — Saco, ME: Psych, APO, Psych Club, Alpha Lambda Delta; **James Hurt** — Richmond, VA: Theatre, Speech, Cinema Classics, Canterbury, Phi Mu Alpha, Premiere Theatre, Covenant PLayers, Dorm Counc, Dir Workshop, Sinfonicron, Black Thespian Soc; **Nicholas Huth** — Stanford, CT: Econ, Pi Lam, Rugby; **Christiane Hyland** — Alexandria, VA: Comp Lit, Pi Delta Phi; **Christine Iezzi** — King George, VA: Russ Studies, Sig Ep Lil Sis, Phi Mu, Intl Studies Comm, Fr BSA Rep; **Thomas Inge** — Dinwiddie, VA: Bio, APO; **Eva Issavi-Babroudi** — Manchester, CT: Psych, Bio; **Melinda Ivey** — Hopewell, VA: Eng, BSU; **Marianne Jacks** — Mt Lakes, NJ: Finance, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, RA; **Darrell Jackson** — Reston, VA: Spanish, Track, Football; **Susan Jackson** — Annandale, VA: Govt; **Theresa Jacoby** — Manalapan, NJ: Govt, Tri-Delt, X Country, Track, Capt; **Ellen Jaffe** — Suffolk, VA: FA, Chi O, Pi Lam Sweetheart, Lacrosse Team Manager, OA, FA Slideroom Asst, FA Soc, Chi O Social Chair, Cheerleader, Dorm Counc; **Daniel James** — Middleburg, VA: Comp Sci, ACM; **Lou Jankoski** — Teaneck, NJ: Govt, APO; **Stephanie Jayne** — McLean, VA: Eng, PBK, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma; **Daniele Jerome** — Wmbg, Va: Comp Sci; **Ann Johnson** — Chatham, NJ: Theatre, Hist, Phi Alpha Theta, WM Theatre, Sinfonicron; **Carla Johnson** — Parkersburg, WV: Bio, Religion, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, IVCF; **Carol Johnson** — Pittsburg, PA: Math, Comp Sci, Phi Mu, RA, OA, Chorus; **Chris Johnson** — Reston, VA: Comp Sci, Econ, PBK, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, ACM; **Erika Johnson** — Vienna, VA: Intl Rel; **Gail Johnson** — Stanford, CT: LA Studies; **Lauren Johnson** — Richmond, VA: Eng, Psych, Review; **Cassandra Jones** — Buckingham, VA: Psych, Chorus, SA

SENIORS...

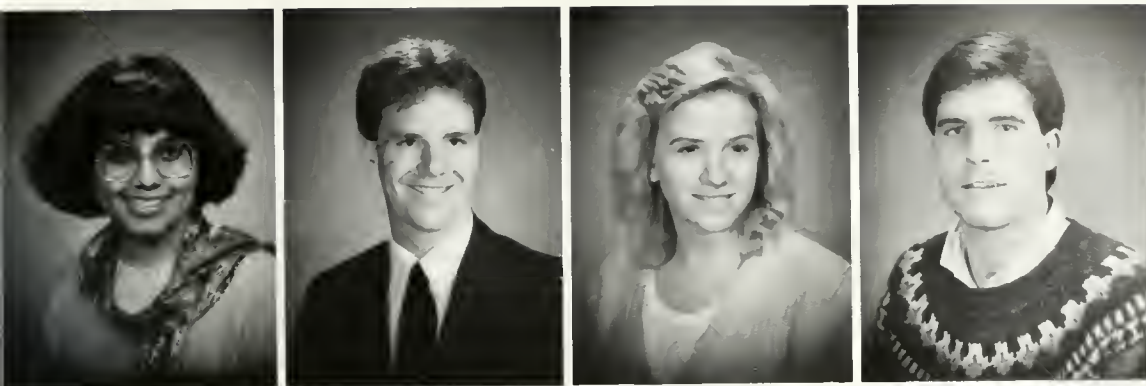
In the letter-quality printing room in Morton, Cathy Smylie uses the laser printers to complete her resume. Several students use the laser printers to give their resumes a more professional look.



Kenneth Bennett



John Jones — Gladys, VA: Interdisc; **Kellie Jones** — Vienna, VA: Bus Mngt, Alpha Chi; **Anthony Kanakry** — Burke, VA: Bio, Intramurals, TA, RA, Head Res, Health Careers Club, Vol Fireman, Res Squad; **Anita Kapur** — Suffolk, VA: Bio, Apo; **Henry Keller** — Suffern, NY: Comp Sci, Pi Lam, Lacrosse; **Lisa Kelly** — Vienna, VA: Bus Mngt, Alpha Chi, DMW, Ad Soc, CMA; **Marty Kelso** — Charlottesville, VA: Eng, Theatre; **Thomas Kennedy** — Annandale, VA: Math, Comp Sci, CSA; **Chris Kidder** — Arlington, VA: Intl Rel, Russ Stud, Sigma Chi, Rush Chair, Ord Wh Jacket Scholarship, Sr Class VP, Stud-Alum Liaison Comm; **Lucy Kimbrough** — Atlanta, GA: Hist, German, Theta, Latter Day St Stud Assoc; **Linda Kirby** — Vienna, VA: Math, APO, Choir; **Katherine Kistler** — Midlothian, VA: Govt, Lacrosse, Ad Soc; **Karen Kloster** — Alexandria, VA: Math, Theatre Prod, Circle K; **Elizabeth Knightly** — Richmond, VA: Acct, Wayne F Gibbs Acct Soc, APO; **John Koegl** — Stephens City, VA: Eng, German; **Lisa Koehl** — Norfolk, VA: Bio, Gamma Phi, Basketball, Phi Sigma, Pi Delta Phi, CSA; **Susan Koester** — Newton, NJ: Math, Basketball; **Jennifer Koleda** — Arlington, VA: Math, Chi O, Circle K, Chorus, Admin Officer, Tutor, Sly Minks; **David Koman** — Manassas, VA: Govt, Sigma Nu, Govt Stud Adv Comm, Plan Prior Comm, Pi Sigma Alpha; **Karen Krause** — VA Beach, VA: Psych; **Tami Krein** — Woodbridge, VA: Econ, Phi Mu; **Allison Krufka** — Randolph, VA: Bio, Alpha Chi, Sec VP, Phi Sigma, Rugby, Echo Photog; **Christine Kubacki** — Andover, MA: Bus Mngt, DG, Stud Alum Liaison Comm, Asst Orient Dir, DMW, Green and Gold, Intramurals; **Terry Kunkle** — Moncks Corner, SC: Bio, Lambda Chi, Vol for Youth Stud Dir; **Kelly Kutzer** — Loudonville, NY: Bus Admin, Field Hockey, Ad Soc; **Ohmin Kwon** — Vienna, VA: Comp Sci, Psych, Korean Am Stud Assoc, IVCF, ACM, NTSA; **Lester Lain** — Westtown, NY: Intl Rel, Sigma Chi, Choir, Botetourts, RA, Head Res, Chair Facts and Ref, WM Theatre; **Louis Lambert** — Lakeland, FL: Comp Sci, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Lutheran Stud Assoc, ACM; **Nancy Lane** — E Norwalk, CT: Chem, Bio, Phi Sigma, APO; **Jennifer Lareau** — Darien, CT: Spanish, Alpha Chi, Rush Chair, Gymnastics; **Diane LaRosa** — Dix Hills, NY: Sch, Chi O, RA, Orch, Dorm Counc, Omicron Delta Kappa, Psi Chi; **Holly LaVole** — Newport News, VA: Bio, DG; **Melanie Laz** — Naples, FL: Psych, Psi Chi, Swimming; **Robert Leighty** — Vienna, VA: Geo, Sig Ep; **Brian Letzkus** — Falls Church, VA: Bus Mngt, Pika, Vice Chair YAF, RA.



John Bailey Jones
Kellie Jones
Anthony Kanakry
Anita Kapur
Henry Keller
Lisa Kelly
Marty Kelso



Thomas Patrick Kennedy
Christopher Kidder
Lucy anne Kimbrough
Linda Hann Kirby
Katherine Page Kistler
Karen Kloster
Elizabeth Hodges Knightly



John Koegl
Lisa Ann Koehl
Susan Koester
Jennifer Koleda
David Koman
Karen Krause
Tami Krein



Alison Krufka
Christine Victoria Kubacki
Terry Lynn Kunkle
Kelly Kutzer
Ohmin Kwon
Lester Lain
Louis Lambert



Nancy Lane
Jennifer Anne Lareau
Diane LaRosa
Holly Anne LaVoie
Melanie Camille Laz
Robert Scott Leighty
Brian Arthur Letzkus

SENIORS...

Jessica Minjian Li
Martha Liebenow
Barry Ward Light
Jewell Lim
Gregory Lind
Honey Lindsey



Toni-Jean Lisa
John Logsdon
Julie Lopp
Wayne Lord
James Michael Lucas
Christina Jean Luman



Karen Luparello
Lisa Luxton
Carol Lye
Michelle Lyons
Elizabeth Mack
Karin Magiera



Daniel Mahlbacher
Fred Mains
John Joseph Maisto
Daniel Malks
Tracy Mancini
Adya Maniyar



John Marsh
Adrienne Marshall
Deborah Marshall
Susan Elizabeth Marshall
Alex Martin
Alton Martin





Spinning, tumbling

biannual event: washing, drying, ironing — all for clean laundry

It happened to every student — he lumbered down three flights of steps carrying laundry from the past four months of school. With a sigh of relief, he dropped the heavy armful into a washer, fumbled for quarters, deposited two, and nothing. No water, no suds — just one frustrated student and his still-dirty laundry.

For a student accustomed to having a mother magically present him with clean pressed clothes every day, the dorm laundry room could be a traumatic experience. After mastering the art of separating clothes according to color and fabric, they still had to deal with broken dryers, washing machines that refused to spin, and ironing boards that collapsed. Even finding a washer and dryer that both worked promised no relaxation. Many students left their clothes peacefully tum-

bling, only to return and find their damp clothes piled on the dusty floor because another desperate student 'needed the dryer'.

There were solutions to the overcrowded and unpredictable laundry rooms. Some students posted their names and "don't touch my laundry!" signs to ward off those who would have otherwise dumped it on the floor. Others gave up and preferred to take a chance in city laundromats. Still others admitted, "I'm taking it all home to Mom."

— Janet Saunders

Braving the vicious laundromat, George Buckley unaffectionately does his laundry. It was amazing how long students could go without doing laundry and still have 'clean' underwear.



Jessica Li — Greenwich, CT: Bio, DG; **Martha Liebenow** — McLean, VA: Eng, Phil, Pi Phi; **Barry Light** — Richmond, VA: Math, Intramurals; **Jewell Lim** — VA Beach, VA: Bus Mngt, Finance, RA, Field Hockey, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, DMW, Mngt Cons Group; **Greg Lind** — VA Beach, VA: Bio; **Honey Lindsey** — Woodbridge, VA: Hist, Govt; **Toni-Jean Lisa** — Medford Lakes, NJ: Psych, Tri-Delt, Field Hockey, Capt, Lacrosse; **John Logsdon** — Nutley, NJ: Econ, X Country, Track; **Julie Lopp** — Herndon, VA: Psych, Kappa, Sigma Chi Lil Sis, Pres, Jr Homecoming Princess, BSU, RA, Dorm Counc; **Wayne Lord** — Rhinebeck, NY: Bus Mngt; **James Lucas** — Needham, MA Acct; **Christina Luman** — Alexandria, VA: French, Pi Delta Phi, PBK; **Karen Luparello** — Ho Ho Kus, NJ: Bio, Phil, Theta, Pika Lil Sis, Tour Guide, RA, Head Res, Stud Alum Liaison Comm; **Lisa Luxton** — Richmond, VA: Psych, Tri-Delt, Rush Chair; **Carol Lye** — New Zealand: Phys Ed, Tennis; **Michelle Lyons** — Wmbg, VA: Elem Ed, KD, Kappa Delta Pi, SVEA, CSA; **Elizabeth Mack** — Hampton,

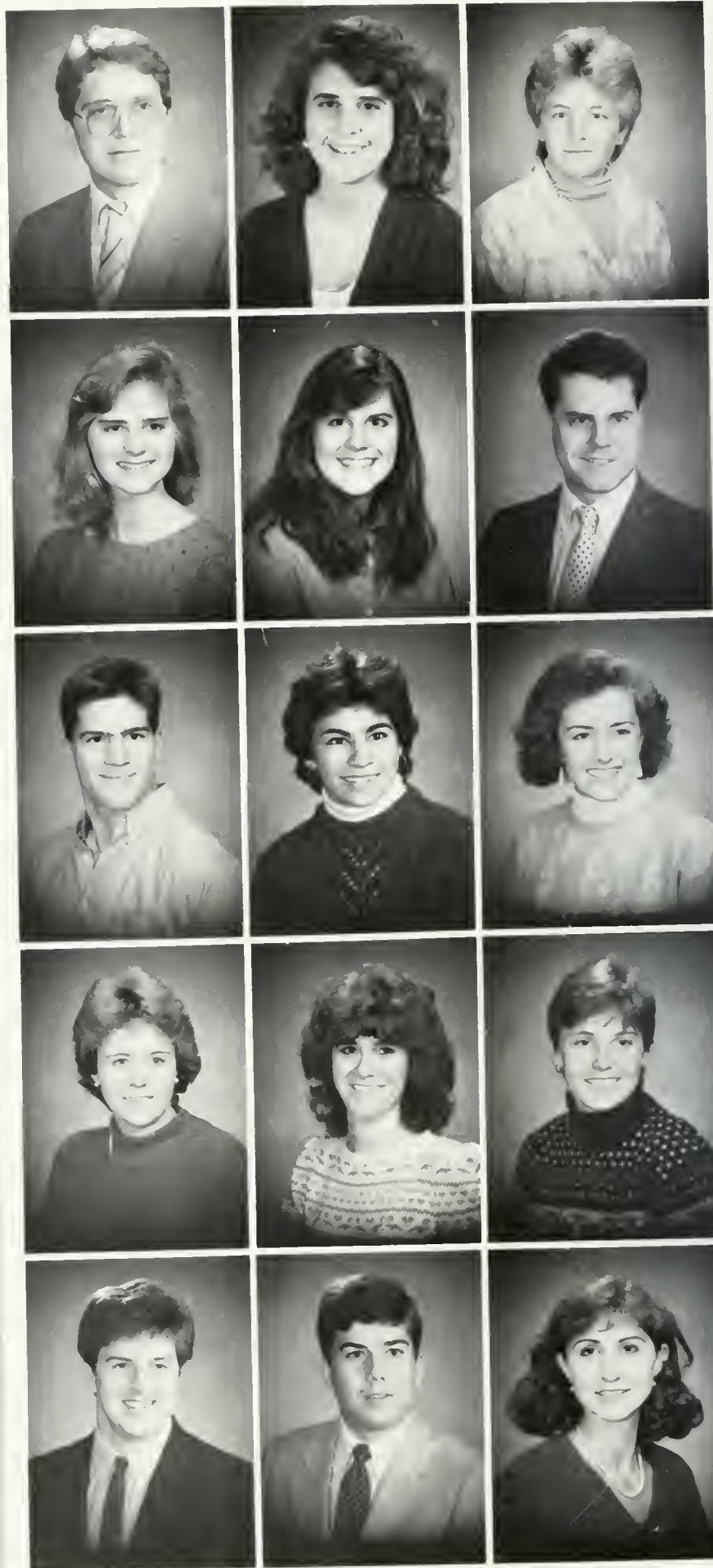
VA Econ, Govt, APO, Pres, Dorm Counc, CSA, Green and Gold, Superdance Sup, SA Essay; **Karin Magiera** — Lisle, IL: Acct, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Tour Guide, Sr Class Treas, Echo Bus Mngr, **Daniel Mahlbacher** — Marietta, GA: Comp Sci, Econ, Coll Repub; **Fred Mains** — Mount Vernon, VA Hist; **John Maisto** — Panama City, Panama: Hist, RA, Flat Hat and Echo Photog; **Daniel Malks** — Baltimore, MD: Comp Sci, Circle K, Hillel, WCWM, Vol Crisis Hotline; **Tracy Mancini** — Vineland, NJ: Bus Mngt, Kappa, Pres Aide, Tour Guide, CSA, Pres, Chair Facts on Tap, Task Force; **Adya Maniyar** — Newport News, VA Bus Admin; **John Marsh** — North Haven, CT: Eng; **Adrienne Marshall** — Hampton, VA Soc, Delta Sigma Theta, Dancetera, BSO; **Deborah Marshall** — Matthews, VA Finance; **Susan Marshall** — Centerport, NY: Hist, Orch, Secy, Change of Pace, Phi Alpha Theta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, **Alex Martin** — Vinton, VA: Econ, PBK, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Ranking Scholar, BSU, State Rep Choir, Botetourts; **Alton Martin** — Mechanicsville, VA Bio

Paul Martin — Annandale, VA: Bus Mngt, **Lisa Maruca** — Gordon, GA: Eng; **Laura Mason** — Sarasota FL: Psych, Soccer, RA, Track; **Cindy Matthews** — Chesapeake, VA: Bus Admin; **Susan Maynard** — Summit, NJ: Econ, Eng, DG, APO, Choir, Westminster Fellow; **Laurie Mays** — Richmond, VA: Eng, Phi Mu, Soc Chair, RA; **Kathleen McCarthy** — Fairfax, VA: Bus Mngt, Soccer; **Patricia McCarthy** — Wilton, CT: English, Kappa; **Lee McCraw** — Lynchburg, VA: Art Hist, APO; **John McCutcheon** — Potomac, MD: Physics, Math, Sig Ep, Pi Delta Phi; **Thomas McDonagh** — Brookhaven, NY: Govt, Russian Stud, Marching Band, Intramurals; **Suzanne McGolerick** — Arlington, VA: Bus Mngt, APO, CMA; **Johnnie McGranahan** — Leesburg, VA: Phil, KA, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, PBK, Honor Counc, Pres Aide; **Alan McKenny** — VA Beach, VA: Acct, Wayne F Gibbs Acct Soc, Stud Fin Aid Comm, Green and Gold, Intramurals; **Mark McLaughlin** — Short Hills, NJ: Phil; **Renee McLaughlin** — Fairfax, VA: Elem Ed, Tri-Delt, SA, OA, Task Force, Circle K, Rho Chi, SVEA; **Dana McMullin** — Newtown Square, PA: Psych, Kappa; **Patrick McQuillan** — Forest, VA: Physics, KD Little Brother, Physics Undergrad Comm Stud Rep, Dorm Counc, Pres, Soc of Physics Stud, Flat Hat and Echo Photog, CSA; **Andrew McRoberts** — Richmond, VA: Hist, Theatre, KA, Daughter of Lee Chair, Soc Chair, TSA; **Donna McWilliams** — Cambridge, MD: Acct, SA Soc Comm, Campus Fac Pol and Sched Comm, Wayne F Gibbs Acct Soc, Secy; **Jon Mengerhauser** — Alexandria, VA; **Pamela Mercer** — Herndon, VA: Anthro, DG; **Kelly Metcalf** — Burke, VA: Govt, Psych, Theta, Pi Sigma Alpha, Pres, Mortar Board, Psi Chi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigs, PBK; **Elizabeth Meyer** — Fairfax, VA: Hist, Intramurals, Dorm Counc, Field Hockey; **Amanda Meyers** — Cherry Hill, NJ: Soc; **John Meyers** — Arlington, VA: Comp Sci, Econ, IVCF, Honor Counc; **Sharon Meyers** — Setauket, NY: Econ, Tri-Delt, OA, Tour Guide; **Carylin Miazga** — Reston, VA: Acct, APO, OA, OAD, Dorm Counc; **David Michelow** — Woodbridge, VA: Human Rel, Kappa Sig, Football; **David Michels** — Vienna, VA: Econ, Pika, Stud Cat Mng Mar Din Serv; **Mary Lynn Miescier** — Vienna, VA: Eng, Theta, Futures Ed, Mortar Board, Secy, Jump Ed Board, Echo, CSA; **Brian Miller** — Chesapeake, VA: Math, Govt, SAE, Intl Rel Club, Intramurals; **Suzanne Miller** — Alexandria, VA: Elem Ed, Theta, Kappa Delta Pi; **Kathryn Mimbberg** — Mtn Lakes, NJ; **Amand Mines** — Portsmouth, VA: Govt, WCWM, Pub Asst, Pi Sigma Alpha, Pi Delta Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta.



Jon Pond

Thinking of going on tour, Pam Wasserman and Bryan Anderson practice their top ten hit "I've got Yates on my Mind." Yates, famous as a temporary dorm, has served as home to lots of students over the years since its construction in the 1960's.





Paul Martin
 Lisa Marie Maruca
 Laura Mason
 Cynthia Matthews
 Susan Maynard
 Laurie Elizabeth Mays
 Kathleen McCarthy



Patricia McCarthy
 Lee McCraw
 John McCutcheon
 Thomas McDonagh
 Suzanne McGlerick
 Johnnie McGranahan
 Alan McKenney



Mark McLaughlin
 Renee McLaughlin
 Dana McMullin
 Patrick McQuillan
 Andrew Ray McRoberts
 Donna Lynn McWilliams
 Jon Mengenhauser



Pamela Mercer
 Kelly Metcalf
 Elizabeth Meyer
 Amanda Meyers
 John Calvin Meyers
 Sharon Ann Meyers
 Carylin Miazga



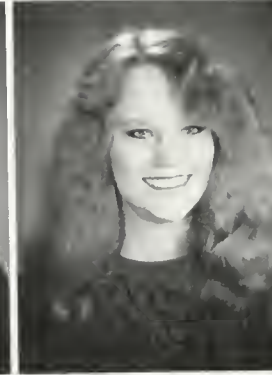
David Michelow
 David Michels
 Mary Lynn Miescier
 Brian Miller
 Suzanne Miller
 Kathryn Mumberg
 Amand Keith Mines

SENIORS...

Rigg Mohler
Susan Moloney
Judy Monahan
Elizabeth Montgomery
Rita Jeanne Morello
Jean Moroney
Jennifer Lynn Morsch



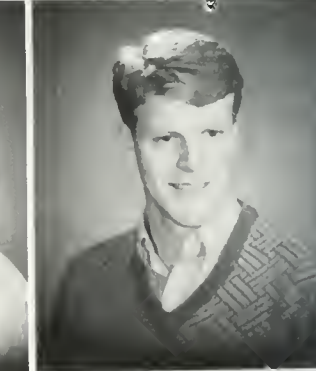
Monique Morton
Michael Van Moses
Melissa Ann Mullins
Mary Donna Mulquin
Tia Murchie
Elizabeth Anne Murphy
Vint Myers



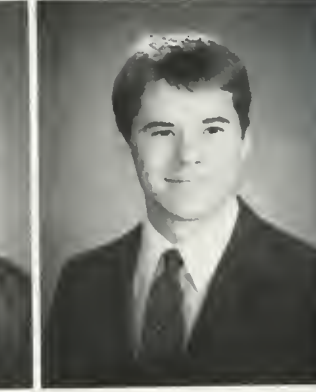
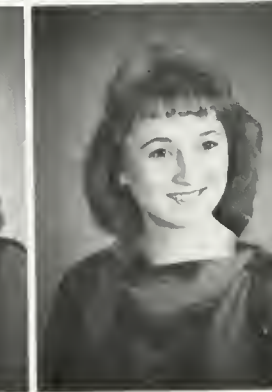
Ann Hull Myers
Christopher Eric Myers
Peter Myers
Karen Nelson
Nancy Faye Nelson
Richard Nemeth
Thomas Neuhauser



Brooke Newell
Allen Ng
Katherine Nichols
Mikeljon Nikolich
Geraldine Nojadera
Lee Norris
Christy Nunez



Angela Oakes
Debra Oberndorf
Kristine OBrien
Christopher Odell
Jeannine OGrady
Edward O'Neill
Kendal Leigh ORourke





Watching the six o'clock news, Joe Barrett and Nancy Killien catch up on the latest world events. Keeping in touch with the world news is difficult for the majority of students as one has to make an effort to keep informed.



Mikeljon Nikolich

Rigg Mohler — Timonium, MD: Acct, Lambda Chi, Lacrosse; **Susan Moloney** — Linwood, NJ: Econ, Triathlon Club; **Judy Monahan** — Waverly, VA: Elem Ed, SVEA, Kappa Delta Pi; **Elizabeth Montgomery** — Reston, VA: Hist, APO, Phi Alpha Theta, Psi U Lil Sis; **Rita Morello** — Burke, VA: Anthro, Pres Scholar, Circle K, Anthro Club; **Jean Moroney** — Fairfax, VA: Intl Rel, Spanish, APO, Sigma Delta Pi, Pres; **Jennifer Morsch** — Springfield, VA: Spanish, ROTC, Rangers, Pershing Rifles; **Monique Morton** — Capital Heights, MD: Math, Delta Sigma Theta, BSO, Ebony Expressions, ML King Scholarship Award; **Michael Moses** — Greensboro, NC: Hist, KA, IVCF, Pres; **Melissa Mullins** — Clinchco, VA: Govt, Hist, Govt Stud Adv Comm; **Mary Mulquin** — Rockville, MD: Bio, Phi Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Dorm Counc, Pres, OA, SA; **Tia Murchie** — Alexandria, VA: Intl Rel, Anthro, Anthro Club, Pysch Club, Pres Scholar; **Elizabeth Murphy** — Vienna, VA: Govt, Hist, PBK, Pi Sigma Alpha, Phi Alpha Theta, Dorm Counc; **Vint Myers** — Richmond, VA: Phil, Kappa Sig; **Ann Myers** — Jacksonville, FL: Govt, Gamma Phi, Govt Club, Intl Rel Club; **Chris Myers** — Shelton, CT: FA; **Peter Myers** — Richmond, VA: Elem Ed; **Karen Nelson** — Carlisle, PA: Eng, Alpha Chi, Rugby, RA; **Nancy Nelson** — Richmond, VA: Math, Hillel, Adult Skills Program; **Richard Nemeth** — Arlington, VA: Chem, Chem Club, Treas, Health Careers Club; **Tom Neuhauser** — Springfield, VA: Pysch, Band, Dorm Counc, Pres, Semester Abroad, Intl Circle; **Brooke Newell** — Annandale, VA: LA Stud, Intl Rel Club, VP, Covenant Players, Amn Intl, Intl Stud Comm; **Allen Ng** — Richmond, VA: Chem, PBK, Mortar Board, Gamma Sigma Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Volleyball Club, Chem Club, Pres Scholar, Ranking Scholar, Pysch Club, Superdance Chair, Sub-comm to Honors and Exp Programs; **Kathy Nichols** — Annandale, VA: Bus Mrkt, Alpha Chi, Ad Soc, DMW; **Mikeljon Nikolich** — Kennett Square, PA: Bio, SCJ, Echo, Jump, WCWM, ROTC; **Geraldine Nojadera** — Chesapeake, VA: Bio, Bio Club, Health Careers Club, Secy, VP, Jump, Circle K; **Lee Norris** — Oakton, VA; **Christy Nunez** — Richlands, VA: Eng; **Angela Oakes** — Cascade, VA: Phys Ed, BSU, Intramurals; **Marcle Oberndorf** — VA Beach, VA: Govt, Theatre, Speech; **Kristine OBrien** — Portville, NY: Bus Mngt, Mngr Gymnastics Team, CMA, **Christopher Odell** — Reston, VA Econ, Alpha Lambda Delta, Dist Mil Stud, Cadet Comm of ROTC, Marshall Award, Comm Olf of Ranger Club, E Asian Stud Assoc, PSA; **Jeannine OGrady** — Altamonte Springs, FL: Art Hist, Pi Phi, Tour Guide; **Edward O'Neill** — Burke, VA: Intl Rel, Eng; **Kendal-Leigh ORourke** — Huntington, NY: Pysch, Alpha Chi, APO, Band, Choir, Chorus, Intramurals.

Christina Osolling — McLean, VA: Finance, APO; **Elizabeth Overstreet** — Roanoke, VA: Econ, Theta, Volleyball, Co-Capt, Ath Adv Counc; **Teun Overwater** — Breda, NC: Intl Rel, Intl Circle; **Katherine Owen** — Blackstone, VA: Religion, KD, Westminster Fellow; **Donna Ozolling** — Warrenton, VA: Econ, Alpha Chi, ISC, VP, OA; **Chang Pak** — McLean, VA: Chem; **Suzanne Palese** — Cherry Hill, NJ: Econ, Pi Phi; **Karla Palmer** — Arlington, VA: Econ, Govt, Chi O, Econ Club, Intl Rel Club, Govt Dept Stud Adv Comm; **Zach Palmer** — Wmbg, VA: Soc; **Tina Papamichael** — Arlington, VA: Govt; **Myung Park** — Lansdale, PA: Bio, DG, TA, Phi Sigma; **Jennifer Parker** — Atlanta, GA: Bio, DG, Phi Sigma, Choir, Botetourts; **Leanne Parker** — Charleston, WV: Psych, Bio, Psi Chi, Young Dem, Outstanding Scholar; **Susan Parker** — Vienna, VA: Govt, Tri-Delt, Pi Sigma Alpha, Dir Course-Prof Guidebook; **Jenny Patton** — Port Royal, VA: Econ, CMA, Intramurals; **Elizabeth Pavlik** — Lehigh, PA: Econ, Phil, Pi Phi, Pika Lil Sis; **Chris Payne** — Falls Church, VA:

Comp Sci, Math, Pi Delta Phi, SA, ACM; **Austin Peery** — Covington, VA: Acct, Wayne F Gibbs Acct Soc; **Jennifer Pelnik** — Syracuse, NY: Mrkt, Ad Soc, CSA, Hosp Co-Chair, TC Clark Bus Scholarship; **Edward Pendleton** — Wytheville, VA: Physics, Physics Club, Outdoors Club, Football; **Joseph Penello** — Portsmouth, VA: Pysch, Psi Chi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Pysch Club, WCWM; **Debra Perry** — VA Beach, VA: Bus Mngt, Tri-Delt, Tour Guide; **Noel Perry** — Delmar, NY: Elem Ed, SEA, Westminster Fellow; **Wendy Peters** — Colonial Heights, VA: Bio; **Terri Pfeiffer** — Suffolk, VA: Psych, Circle K, Member Chair, CSA; **Huevan Phan** — Fairfax, VA: Chem; **William Phenix** — Detroit, MI: Hist, Fencing, Ad Soc; **Dan Pelper** — Sterling, VA: Chem, Lambda Chi, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Chem Club, Pres, Baseball; **Susan Pijawka** — Wayne, PA: Mrkt, Pi Phi, Lacrosse, Field Hockey, CMA, NCAA Vol for Youth; **Jonathan Pitts** — Milford, VA: Eng, SAE, Treas, Big Bro/ Big Sis, Intramurals.

Students patiently wait in line for that all-necessary weekend item — cash. The money machines prove to be a life saver on the weekends

when the banks are closed and one needs that 'fast cash.'



The staple of life

money — it seemed we never had enough of it

It was Friday afternoon and the line seemed endless. The guy at the end was grumbling about always having to stand in long lines. Sound like the caf? Or perhaps standing in one of those registration lines that go on ad infinitum? But a relatively new attraction had appeared in the Williamsburg area which caused students to stand patiently in line for an uncertain amount of time.

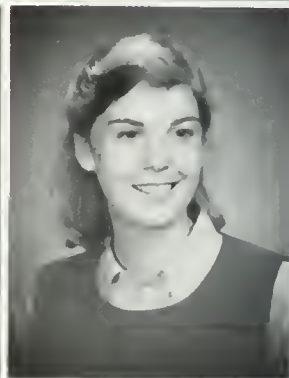
The electronic teller had become the mainstay for funds for most students on campus. The most commonly used tellers were the MOST machines located at First Virginia, Jefferson Savings and Loan, and UVB. They had become a virtual necessity for most students. Although they were conve-

nient, they did present problems. Magnetized bank cards made the computers go crazy and all that it took to magnetize a bank card was that trusty WM ID that had gone through the meal card evaluator at the Commons. Frustrated at the UVB machines, freshman Jon Romano yelled at it, "That damn thing ate my card!"

Oh well, all students had their problems. Regardless of their misgivings, as long as the Campus Center set a limit for check cashing, the money machines near campus continued to be a mecca for students who wanted to do something over the weekend besides sitting in their rooms.

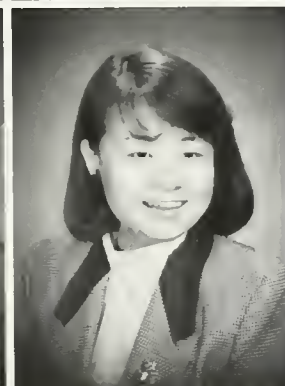
— Robert Pivarnik

SENIORS...

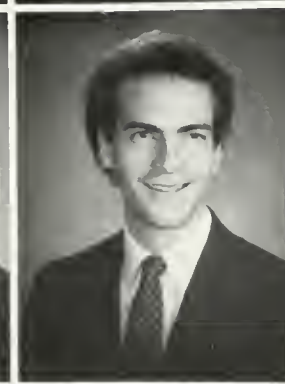




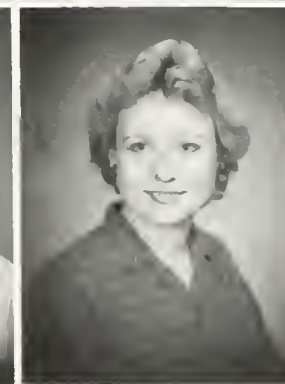
Christina Osoling
Elizabeth Sue Overstreet
Teun Overwater
Katherine Owen
Donna Ozoling
Chang Pak



Sue Palese
Karla Lynn Palmer
Zach Palmer
Tina Papamichael
Myung Park
Jennifer Parker



Leanne Parker
Susan Parker
Jennifer Patton
Elizabeth Pavlik
Christopher Payne
Austin Peery



Jennifer Pelnik
Edmund Pendleton
Joseph Penello
Debra Perry
Noel Perry
Wendy Lea Peters



Terri Pfeiffer
Huevan Phan
William Phenix
Daniel Pieper
Susan Pijawka
Jonathan Pitts

SENIORS...

Jenny Pleier — West Point, PA: Chem, Gamma Sigma Epsilon, APO, Soc VP, Superdance Co-Chair, Chem Club, Treas, Intramurals; **Katrina Plumps** — Tonawanda, NY: Math; **Greg Plunckett** — Avon-by-the-Sea, NJ: Bio, Phi Sigma, Choir, CSA, Bio Club; **Brien Poffenberger** — Luray, VA: Govt, SA, Honor Council, Pres Aide, Mortar Board; **Wendell Point** — Hopewell, VA: Econ, Econ Club, BSO; **Bonnie Powell** — Powhatan, VA: Psych, Music, Psi Chi, Delta Omicron; **Elaine Powell** — Alexandria, VA: Psych, Delta Omicron, Theatre Student Assoc, Sinfonicon; **Tom Powers** — Reston, VA: Phil, Phil Club, Amn Intl, Volleyball; **Lawrence Pratt** — Arlington, VA: Econ; **Karen Prentiss** — Springfield, VA — Spanish, Anthro, Alpha Chi, APO, Anthro Club; **Diane Preston** — Lutherville, MD: Math, Theta, Mortar Board, CSA; **Philip Protz** — Leesville, VA: Chem, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, IVCF, Chem Club, Health Careers Club; **Nancy Prutzman** — Annandale, VA: Acct, Wayne F Gibbs Acct Soc, CSA; **Valerie Pugh** — Washington, DC: FA, Flat Hat, DMW; **John Pulizzi** — Alexandria, VA: Bio, Pika, Rifle Club; **Elizabeth Purrington** — Lancaster, VA: Eng, Chorus, Choir, Canterbury, Dorm Council; **Michael Rackett** — Richmond, VA: Religion, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, BSU, Choir, Tour Guides; **Elizabeth Radday** — Arlington, VA: FA, CSA, Flat Hat, APO, Echo Photog; **Kendall Ramsey** — Springfield, VA: Psych, Psi Chi, Psych Club, Dancetera; **Kim Read** — Rockville, MD: Bus Mngt, Phi Mu, Gymnastics, Capt, Ath Adv Com; **Kathleen Redmond** — St Davids, PA: Bus Admin, Tri-Delt, Swimming, Coll Repub, Wayne F Gibbs Acct Soc; **Charlene Reese** — Woodbridge, VA: Elem Ed, Phi Mu, Orch, SVEA, SAE Lil Sis; **Eric Remy** — North Wales, PA: Chem; **Scott Repke** — Fairfax, VA: Econ, Soccer, Capt, Econ Club; **Tom Repke** — Fairfax, VA: Econ, Lambda Chi, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Big Bro / Big Sis; **Robert Rhoad** — Cherry Hill, NJ: Comp Sci, Phil, Sigma Chi, PBK, Intramurals; **Sally Rice** — Cockeysville, MD: Govt; **Michael Richards** — Vienna, VA: Phil, KA, Pre-Law Club, Pres, Dorm Council, Karate Club; **Eric Richardson** — Roanoke, VA: Hist; **Corey Richardson** — Ridgeway, VA: Econ, Sigma Chi, Chapt Ed, RA, Head Res, Econ Club, Dorm Council, OA, Intramurals; **Curt Richter** — Roanoke, VA: Physics, Comp Sci, PBK, Soc of Physics Studs, ACM; **Dean Ricks** — Chesapeake, VA: Bus Mngt; **Catherine Rideout** — Wmbg, VA: Bus Mngt, CMA, Beta Gamma Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma; **Robbie Robinson** — VA Beach, VA: Bus Mngt, Pika, Flat Hat, Sports Ed, Intramurals.



Kathleen Durkin

Theta Pledge Dance, invite Katie Sweeney and Glen Spring-
the effects of alcohol. It is more difficult for the Greeks
aces to hold their dances since the drinking age was raised
only offer a cash bar.



Jennifer Mary Pleier
Katrina Plumpis
Gregory Plunkett
Brien Poffenberger
Wendell Point
Bonnie Powell
Elaine Powell



Thomas Michael Powers
Lawrence Paul Pratt
Karen Prentiss
Diane Preston
Philip Ray Protz
Nancy Prutzman
Valerie Pugh



John Pulizzi
Elizabeth Purrington
Michael Rackett
Elizabeth Radday
Kendall Ramsey
Kimberly Anne Read
Kathleen Redmond



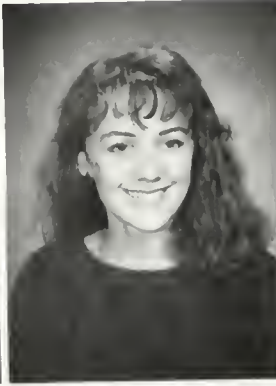
Charlene Reese
Eric Remy
Scott Repke
Tom Repke
Robert Daniel Rhoad
Sally Cromwell Rice
Michael Richards



Eric Richardson
Vincent Corey Richardson
Curt Richter
Dean Weston Ricks
Catherine Michelle Rideout
Michael Ritz
William Robinson

SENIORS...

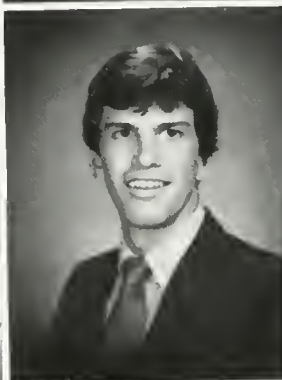
Amy Roehrig
Kristin Rombough
Andrea Lynn Romig
Jon Rosenberg
Steven Rosenberg
Cheryl Ross



Robert Ross
Eric Jonathan Rothberg
Thomas Patrick Rowan
Elisabeth Rothlein
Andrew George Rozycki
Janice Rugari



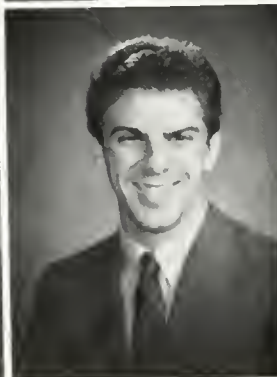
Robby Rule
Alexandra Ryan
David Ryan
Jennifer Ryan
Anne Holland Salsbury
David Saltzman

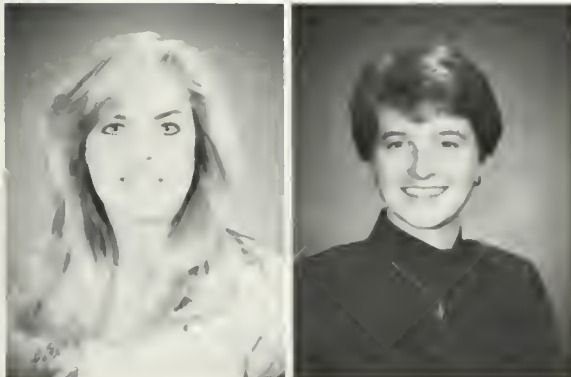


Camilla Sandberg
Jennifer Sarbacher
John Savage
Paula Savolainen
Sara Sawyer
John Russell Schad



Andrew Schaefer
Patrick Schembri
Cara Schlanger
Karen Schoemer
Linda Schooley
Suzanne Scott





Amy Roehrig — St Augustine, FL: Comp Sci, Bio, Theatre, Phi Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, ACM, TSA; **Kristin Rombough** — West Caldwell, NJ: German, Chi O, Rugby, Pres Aide; **Andrea Romig** — Wyoming, PA: Psych, Chi O, Psych Club; **Jon Rosenberg** — Wheaton, MD: Govt, FA, WCWM, Intl Rel Club, Rec Sports Photog; **Steve Rosenberg** — Alexandria, VA: Hist, Govt; **Cheryl Ross** — Alexandria, VA: FA, Art Hist, Pi Phi, RA; **Bob Ross** — Sudbury, MA: Hist, Math, Theta Delt, Gymnastics, Capt, Ath Adv Comm, RA, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa; **Eric Rothberg** — Alexandria, VA: Govt, SAE, Intramurals, Intl Rel Club, Pi Sigma Alpha, PBK; **Tom Rowan** — Alexandria, VA: Hist, Intl Rel Club, Pres, For Serv Scholarship, Badminton; **Elisabeth Rothlein** — Wmbg, VA; **Andrew Rozycki** — Alexandria, VA: Bio, KA, House Usher, Bio Club; **Janice Rugari** — Alexandria, VA: Eng, Dorm Counc, CSA; **Robby Rule** — Waynesboro, VA: Chem; **Alexandra Ryan** — Geneva, Switzerland: Spanish; **David Ryan** — Briarcliff, NY: Chem, Math, X Country, Track, Chem Club; **Jennifer Ryan** — Alexandria, VA: Bus Admin, APO, Beta Gamma Sigma, DMW, CMA; **Anne Salisbury** — Charlottesville, VA: French, Gmma

Phi, Pi Delta Phi, Echo; **David Saltzman** — Sayreville, NJ, Phil, FA Soc, Intl Rel Club, Phil Club, Dorm Counc, Pres; **Camilla Sandberg** — Sweden: German, APO, German Honor Soc, Mermettes, Intl Circle; **Jennifer Sarbacher** — Vienna, VA: Bus Mngt, Orchesis, Pres, Sinfonicon, Chorus, Chr Sci Org; **John Savage** — Norfolk, VA: Comp Sci; **Paula Savolainen** — Berryville, VA: Bio; **Sara Sawyer** — Arlington, VA: Bio, FA Soc, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Sigma, Hunger Task Force, SA, Cult Aff Comm; **John Schad** — Amityville, NY: Govt, Govt Club, Pres, Ad Soc, External VP, Circle K, Ed Policy Comm, Intl Rel Club, DMW, Phi Alpha Theta, Pi Sigma Alpha; **Andrew Schaefer** — Woodbridge, VA: Bio, Wrestling, CSA, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma; **Pat Schembri** — Fairfax, VA: Hist, SCJ, Pres, Echo, RA, ROTC, Echo, Jump, Rangers; **Cara Schlanger** — Roanoke, VA: Bus Admin, Phi Mu, Pres, Rush Chair, OA, Dorm Counc, CMA, Ad Soc, Treas, WCWM; **Karen Schoemer** — North Salem, NY: Phil, WCWM, Station Mngr, Review; **Linda Schooliet** — VA Beach, VA: Bus Mngt, Chi O, Ad Soc, CMA; **Suzanne Scott** — Phillipsbury, NJ: Phys Ed and Religion, Gamma Phi, Pres Aide, Field Hockey, Lacrosse, Vol for Youth.



Mikeljon Nikolich

Heading towards the laundromat, Adam Anthony is about to embark on a mission of no return. It seemed that students put off doing their laundry as long as possible to avoid having to deal with the broken machines and the search for quarters.

SENIORS...

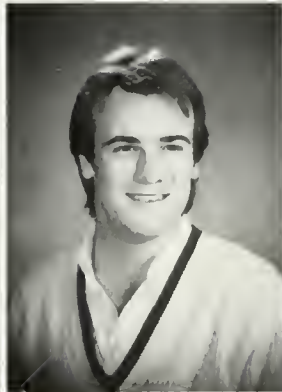
At a luncheon to welcome the new head basketball coach, President Verkuil discusses the sports program with Coach Chuck Swenson and his wife. Swenson replaces Barry Parkhill as head coach after a disappointing 5-22 season.



Kenneth Bennett

Rob Sedivy — Little Neck, NY: Bus Mngt, Intramurals; **Jeff Seeley** — Wakefield, VA: Chem, Religion, Rifle Team, Chem Club; **Linda Seiden** — Larchmont, NY: Econ, Chi O, Soccer; **Beth Shapiro** — Fairfax, VA: Govt, Sr Class Pres, Mortar Board, IVCF, Jr Class VP, SA Counc Rep, Pres Aide, OA, Phi Sigma Alpha; **Mary Shearin** — Suffolk, VA: Math, APO, Health Careers Club; **Daniel Sheehan** — Springfield, VA: Hist, Soccer, Lacrosse, CSA, Theatre; **Jennifer Shingleton** — Sterling, VA: Phys Ed, Track, FCA, PE Majors Club; **Mark Short** — Newport News, VA: Econ, Echo, Lambda Chi, Econ Club, Amn Intl; **Steve Sikora** — Bristol, VA: Chem, Chem Club, APO; **Bob Simons** — Medford, NJ: Econ, Kappa Sig, Ord of White Jacket Scholarship, Big Bro/ Big Sis, Intramurals; **Ann-Darby Simpson** — VA Beach, VA: Pysch, Soc, Tri- Delt; **Joyce Singleton** — Newport News, VA: Eng, Orch, Echo, Sinfonicron; **Susan Singley** — Lexington, MA: Pysch, Soc, Psi Chi, Alpha Kappa Delta, Pysch Club; **Jill Skanchy** — Phoenix, AZ: Pysch, Anthro, Alpha Chi; **Jimmy Skapars** — McLean, VA: Chem, Sigma Chi, Chem Club, VP, APO; **Moir Skinner** — Vienna, VA: Hist; **Robert Skoff** — Arlington, VA: Phil, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Psi Chi, Circle K, WCWM; **Doug Slocum** — Danville, VA: Bus Mngt; **Andrea Smelzer** — Chapel Hill, NC: Hist, Sigma Chi Lil Sis, RA, KA Lil Sis, Phi Alpha Theta; **Cara Smith** — Wayne, NJ: Religion, Soc, Phi Mu, Soc Club, Intramurals; **Christine Smith** — Alexandria, VA: Pysch; **Donna Smith** — Newport News, VA; **Robyn Smith** — East Rockaway, NY: Bus Mngt, CMA; **Stephen Smith** — Richmond, VA: Eng; **Todd Smith** — Holandel, NJ: Bus Mngt, Football; **Christian Soffee** — Richmond, VA: Pysch; **Mariellen Soltys** — Hampton, VA: Bio, ROTC, Bio Club, Health Careers Club, APO; **Laura Sommer** — Hagerstown, MD: Hist, X Country, Track; **Jonathan Soulen** — Richmond, VA: Urban Studies; **Susan Spencer** — Gloucester, VA: Russian Studies, Russian Club, APO; **Ross Spicer** — Falls Church, VA: Govt, Theta Delt, Rugby, Capt; **Jeff Spoeri** — Oakton, VA: Govt, Phi Mu Alpha, BSA, Canterbury Assoc, Band Announcer; **Mary Sponski** — VA: Hist, Religion, Kappa, First VP, Public Rel, Admin; **Mary Sproul** — Springfield, VA: Econ, Govt, Phi Sigma Alpha; **John Squier** — Fairfax, VA: Russian Studies, Amn Intl, Review.

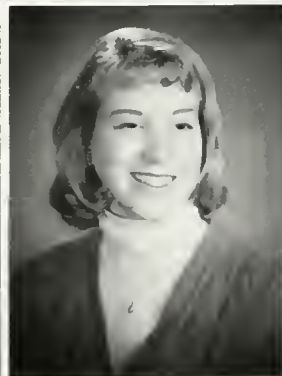




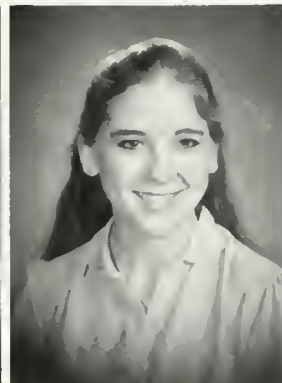
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 Jeffrey Seeley
 Linda Seiden
 Elizabeth Shapiro
 Mary Caroline Shearin
 Daniel Joseph Sheehan
 Mark Short



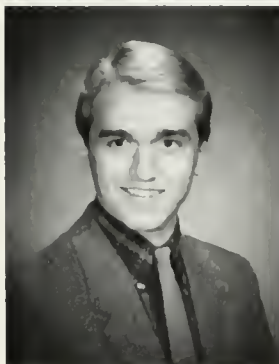
Steve Sikora
 Bob Simons
 Ann-Darby Simpson
 Jennifer Singleton
 Joyce Singleton
 Susan Gail Singley
 Jill Skanchy



James Skapars
 Moira Skinner
 Robert Skoff
 Doug Slocum
 Andrea Smelzer
 Cara Smith
 Christine Lee Smith



Donna Smith
 Robyn Smith
 Stephen Smith
 Todd Maloy Smith
 Christan Soffee
 Mariellen Soltys
 Laura Sommer



Jonathan Soulen
 Susan Lynne Spencer
 Ross Spicer
 Jellrey Todd Spoeri
 Mary Sponski
 Mary Claire Sproul
 John Squier

SENIORS...

Ginger Lynn Stair
Michael Stanczak
Beth Stanford
James Stettler
Katherine Lynn Stewart
Deborah Stout
Mary Elizabeth Straight



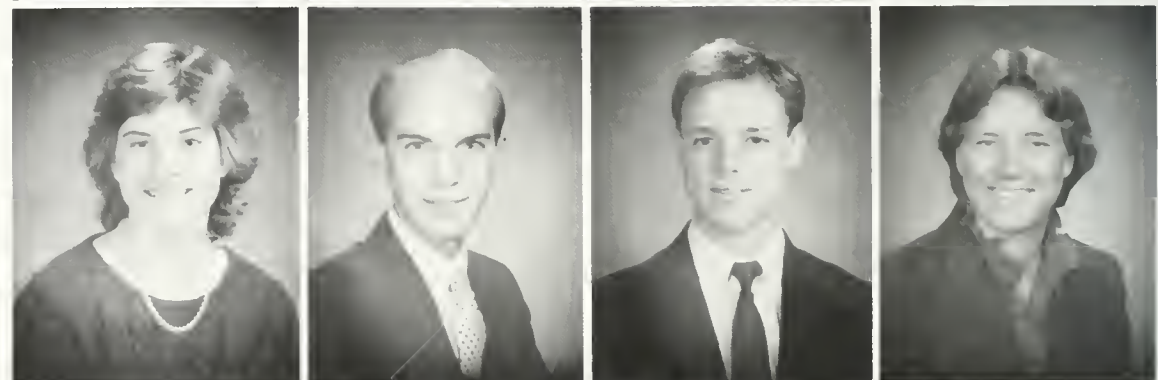
Beth Strickland
Gregory Vern Strickland
Casimir Stroik
Robert Sturm
Ellen Sullivan
William Sullivan
Mary Scott Sutherland



Jeanne Sutphin
Diann Szczypinski
Karen Szymczak
Luci Ann Talbot
Michelle Renee Talken
Jason Taule
Carrie Taylor



Cindy Lou Taylor
Stephen Templeman
Gregory Tepper
Kirsten Teschauer
Stephanie Thompson
Michael John Tierney
Anne Louise Tiesenga



Denise Tilley
Anne Toewe
Thomas Lee Toler
John Mark Tomko
Pitt Tomlinson
Troy Toth
Scott Trimble



Clowning around, Kevin Dunn poses for Tennis magazine. It seemed people would do anything for a laugh, or at least something to avoid studying.



Jon Pond

Ginger Stair — Oakton, VA: Math, Theta; **Michael Stanczak** — Gurnee, IL: Hist, Phil, Lambda Chi, Tennis, CSA, Honor Council; **Beth Stanford** — Chevy Chase, MD: Bus Mngt; **James Stettler** — Bern, Switzerland: Econ, Omicron Delta Epsilon, APO, Intl Circle; **Katherine Stewart** — Ridgeway, VA: Bio, Chi O, VP, Tour Guide; **Deborah Stout** — Easton, MD: Bio, APO, Mermettes; **Mary Beth Straight** — Annapolis, MD: Class Civ, SCJ, VP, Echo, Editor-in-Chief, Classics Club, Pub Council; **Beth Strickland** — Gloucester, VA: Mkt, Phi Mu, Intramurals, CMA, **Greg Strickland** — Suffolk, VA: Hist, Health Careers Club; **Casimir Stroik** — Reston, VA: Hist, CSA, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, IVCF, Flat Hat, New Test Student Org; **Robert Sturm** — Wmbg, VA: Phil, Psi U, Phil Club; **Ellen Sullivan** — Harrisonburg, VA: Eng, APO, Orchestis, Hunger Task Force; **William Sullivan** — Annandale, VA: Bus Finance, Sigma Chi, Swimming, Orch, SA; **Mary Sutherland** — Lynchburg, VA: Govt, Gamma Phi, Circle K, Intl Rel Club, Govt Club, Intramurals; **Jeanne Sutphin** — Marcellus, NY: Comp Sci, Soccer, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta; **Diann Szczypinski** — Springfield, VA: Pysch, Alpha Chi, Warden, WRA Rep, Soccer, Capt, Pysch Club, Dorm Council, SA Intramurals; **Karen Szymczak** — Alexandria, VA: Bus Mngt, DG, Tour Guide; **Luci Talbot** — Newport News, VA: Elem Ed, Phi Mu; **Michelle Talken** — Wmbg, VA: Anthro, DG, Mermettes; **Jason Taule** — Rawdaustown, MD: Bus Mngt, Sigma Chi, Sr Class Soc Chair, CMA, Ad Soc; **Carrie Taylor** — Alexandria, VA: Envir Sci; **Cindy Taylor** — Courtland, VA: Kappa, CMA, Rush Councilor; **Stephen Templeman** — Alexandria, VA: Acct, Wayne F Gibbs, Coll Repub; **Greg Tepper** — Tampa, FL: Intl Russ Stud, Theta Delt; **Kirsten Teschauer** — Old Tappan, NJ: Acct; **Stephanie Thompson** — Grafton, VA: German, Govt, Circle K, Pres; **Mike Tierney** — Dumfries, VA: Govt, Tennis, Pi Sigma Alpha; **Anne Tiesengha** — Portsmouth, VA: Econ, Omicron Delta Epsilon; **Denise Tilley** — Charlottesville, VA: Bio, Field Hockey, DG, ODK, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta; **Anne Toewe** — VA Beach, VA: Bio, DG, Delta Delta Pi, Bio Club, Echo, CSA, Dorm Council, Circle K; **Thomas Toler** — Chesapeake, VA: Chem, Delta Phi, APO, Queen's Guard, Chem Club; **John Tomko** — Disputanta, VA: Hist; **Pitt Tomlinson** — Columbus, GA: Govt, Theta Delt, IVCF, Lacrosse; **Troy Toth** — Round Hill, VA: Econ; **Scott Trimble** — Gwynedd, PA: Govt, Kappa Sig, Basketball, Co-Capt

SENIORS...

Calvin Trivers — Silver Spring, MD: Bus Mngt, Kappa Sig, Football, Big Bro/Big Sis; **Caroline Trost** — Nashville, TN: Comp Lit, Kappa, Orchest; **Thomas Trotter** — Wilmette, IL: Econ, Sig Ep, Amn Intl; **Bryan Tunnell** — Richmond, VA: Theatre, Theatre Prod; **Pamela Turla** — Congers, NY: Acct, Volleyball, Intramurals; **Mollie Turner** — Eastville, VA: Elem Ed; **Kenneth Tyler** — Charles Town, WV: Hist, Lambda Chi, Basketball; **Uchenwa Uwah** — Utica, NY: Pysch, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Track; **Sandra Van Der Wiele** — Midland Park, NJ: Bio; **Susan Van Nuys** — Fairfax, VA: Comp Sci, Linguistics, DG, Circle K, ACM; **Sharon Varallo** — Gambrills, MD: Eng, CSA; **Kelly Varner** — Ashland, VA: Acct, Theta, Wayne F Gibbs Acct Soc, Sigma Chi Lil Sis, Dorm Counc; **James Vick** — Anandale, VA: Eng, Lambda Chi, Track, X Country; **Renee Viers** — Bluefield, VA: Hist, Theta; **Kimberly Villa** — Stony Point, NY: Finance, Gamma Phi; **Lisa Viviano** — Hershey, PA: Pysch, Tri-Delt, Swimming, OA, Pysch Club; **Suzanne Walker** — Vienna, VA: Eng, Spanish, RA, Honor Counc, BOV Liaison, IVCF, Kappa; **Frank Wallmeyer** — Richmond, VA: Urban Stud, Sig Ep, CSA; **Laura Walsh** — Weymouth, MA: Eng, Phi Mu, Stud

Adv Comm; **Michael Walsh** — Potomac, MD: Acct, Kappa Sig, Treas, RA, Wayne F Gibbs Acct Soc; **Sally Walstead** — Hopewell, VA: Bus Admin, CMA; **Richard Walter** — VA Beach, VA: Pysch, Gymnastics, Pi Lam; **Chris Walton** — Glen Allen, VA: Phil, Pi Lam, PBK, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Intl Rel Club, Pysch Club, Phil Club, Govt Club; **Margaret Ware** — Richmond, VA: Chem, Gamma Sigma Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Coll Repub, Chem Club; **Lynne Warner** — Adephe, MD: Econ, German, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta Omicron, Intl Studies Comm; **Julee Warren** — Richmond, VA: Acct, Pi Phi, Wayne F Gibbs Acct Soc; Stud/Alum Liaison Comm; **Elizabeth Watson** — Perryville, VA: Pysch, Phi Mu, Sigma Nu Lil Sis; **Margaret Weatherbee** — Wmbg, VA: Psych; **Robert Weaver** — Manassas, VA: Comp Sci, Marching Band, Concert Band; **Leah Wehinger** — Wmbg, VA: Econ, Eng.

Grabbing a beer, Mark Costely takes advantage of the house being on tap. Life in the units could be great, if one never wanted to study.



LC Tarleton





Calvin Trivers
Caroline Trest
Thomas Trotter
Bryan Tunnell
Pamela Turla
Mollie Turner



Kenneth Tyler
Uchenwa Uwah
Sandra Van Der Wiele
Susan Van Nuys
Sharon Varallo
Kelly Varner



James Vick
Helen Renee Viers
Kimberly Villa
Lisa Viviano
Suzanne Walker
Frank Wallmeyer



Laura Walsh
Michael Edward Walsh
Sally Anne Walsted
Richard Walter
Christopher Walton
Margaret LaVerne Ware



Lynne Warner
Julie Warren
Elizabeth Watson
Margaret Weatherbee
Robert Weaver
Leah Rowe Wehinger

Harrison Wehner
Paul Weiss
Kim Welch
Craig Welsh
Kathryn Werner
Patricia Ann Westwater



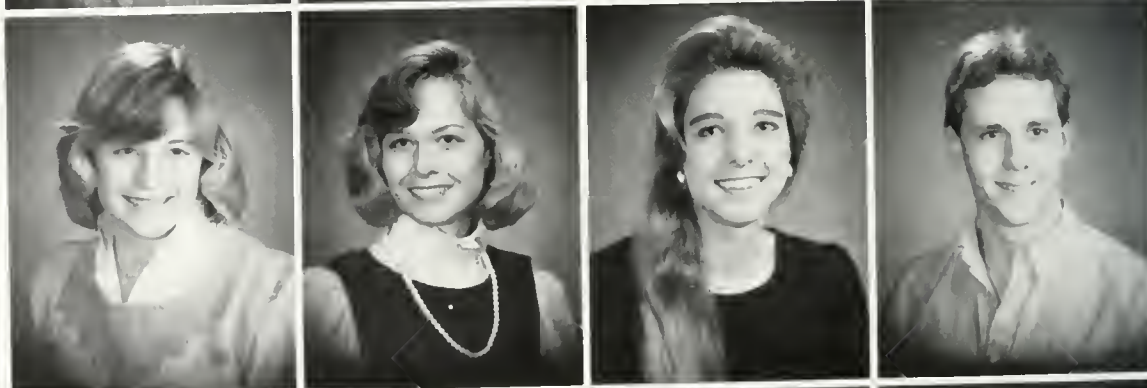
Theresa Whelan
Karen Whitaker
Jeffrey White
David White
Betty Whitham
Sarah Whittaker
Robert Wiese



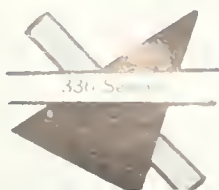
Kimberly Williamson
Diana Wilson
Kathleen Ann Wilson
Sarah Wilson
W S Winebrenner
Denise Winfield
Susan Winiecki



Karen Wintermute
Valda Maria Witt
Carolyn Wixson
Andrew Woessner
Phyllis Wolfeitch
Lisa Reechor Wood
Kevin Worthen



Garrett Wu
Karen Marie Yablonski
Lana Yan
Russell Youmans
Lisbeth Young
Walter Zimbeck
Ted Zoller





Finishing his student teaching at Berkeley, Peter Myers listens as Sue Foutz instructs her class. Myers, a paraplegic, has faced and overcome several barriers in his four years. Additional efforts are being made to make the campus more attainable to the disabled student body.

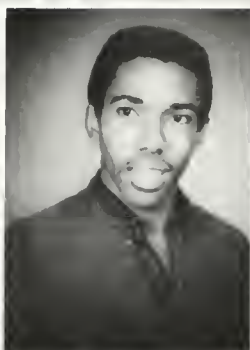


Kenneth Bennett

Harrison Wehner — Great Falls, VA: Govt, Pi Lam; **Paul Weiss** — Vienna, VA: Eng; **Kim Welch** — Dallas, TX: Psych, Pi Phi, Dancetera; **Craig Welsh** — Chesapeake, VA: Econ, Campus Crus for Christ, Marching Band; **Kathryn Werner** — Markham, VA: Eng, Phi Mu, Alum/ Stud Liaison Comm; **Patricia Westwater** — McLean, VA: Intl Stud; **Theresa Whelan** — VA Beach, VA: Intl Rel, APO, Phi Alpha Theta, ROTC, Queen's Guard, Adm Asst; **Karen Whitaker** — Washington, DC: Elem Ed, Alpha Chi, VP, Adult Skills Tutor, OA, Kappa Delta Phi; **Jeff White** — Alexandria, VA: Bus Mngt, CMA, Dorm Council; **David White** — Norfolk, VA: Bus Mngt; **Betty Whitham** — Reston, VA: Chem, Queen's Guard, Chem Club; **Sarah Whittaker** — Kinsale, VA: Linguistics, Sci Fict and Fant Club; **Bob Wiese** — Oak Brook, IL: Chem, German; **Kimberly Williamson** — Ft Walton Beach, FL: Psych, Psi Chi, Ad Soc, Amn Intl; **Diana Wilson** — Burke, VA: Acct, Phi Mu, Wayne F Gibbs Acct Soc, Intramurals; **Kathleen Wilson** — St Louis, MO: FA, Eng; **Sarah Wilson** — Fair Haven, NJ: Finance, Tri-Delt, CMA, VP, Ath Adv Comm, Swimming, Capt, **WS Winebrenner** — Mercersburg, PA: FA, Pika; **Denise Winfield** — Stony Creek, VA: Chem; **Susan Winleckl** — Richmond, VA: Govt, Mortar Board, Pi Sigma Alpha, SCJ, Flat Hat, Echo, SA; **Karen Wintermute** — Annapolis, MD: Psych, Pi Phi, RA, Head Res; **Valda Witt** — Wyncote, PA: Hist, PBK; **Carolyn Wixson** — Falls Church, VA: Eng; **Andrew Woessner** — McLean, VA: Econ, German, Echo Photog, Jr Yr Abroad; **Phyllis Wolfteich** — Atlantic Beach, NY: Hist, SCJ, Flat Hat, CSA; **Lisa Wood** — Sewickley, PA: Eng, Tri-Delt, Lacrosse, Field Hockey; **Kevin Worthen** — Colonial Heights, VA: Psych, Latter Day St, SA, Pres; **Garret Wu** — Richmond, VA: Bio, Pika, **Karen Yablonski** — Lebanon, NJ: Bio, OA, CSA, Adult Skills Tutor, Facts on Tap; **Lana Yan** — Richmond, VA: Bio, DG, Bio Club, SA, Soc Comm; **Russell Youmans** — Alexandria, VA: Physics; **Lisbeth Young** — Goochland, VA: Intl Rel, Fencing, Review, Karate; **Walter Zimbeck** — Berlin, MD: Physics, Sigma Pi Sigma, Soc of Physics Stud; **Ted Zoller** — Seneca Falls, NY: Govt, Eng, KA, Phi Sigma Alpha, Pres Aide, SA, Pres.

JUNIORS...

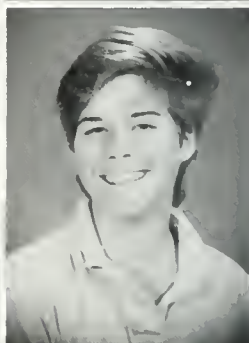
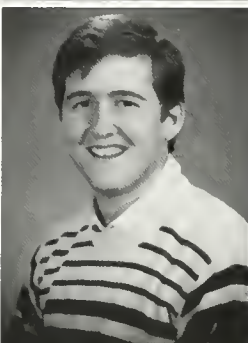
Brian Abraham
Steven Adderly
Mia Alexander
Margaret Allen
Robert Andrews



Sally Andrews
Namratha
Appa-Rao
Angela Aquino
Eugene Aquino
Kimberly
Arbogast

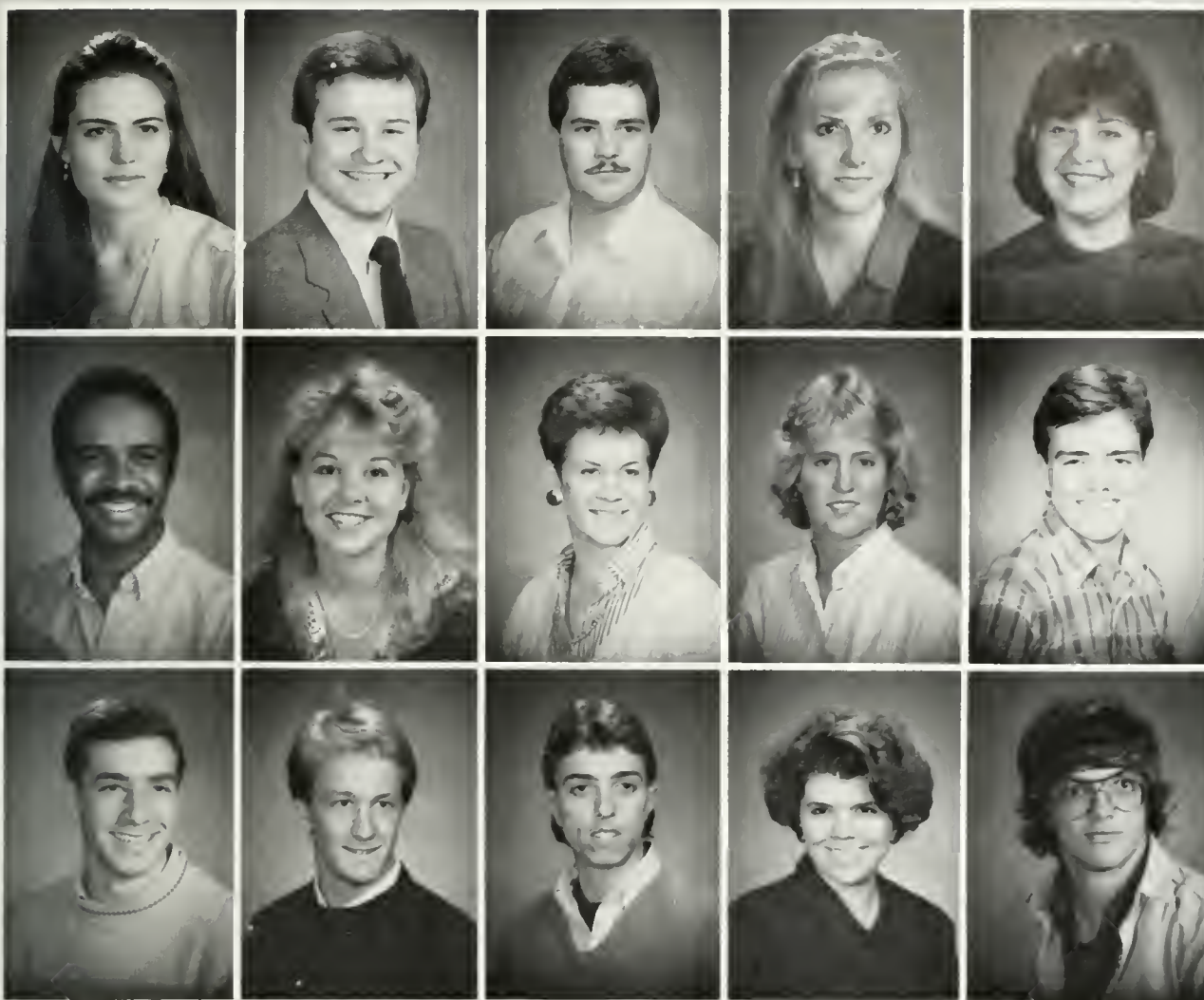


Rebecca Architzel
John Aris
Uri Arkin
Lora Asburry
Cathy Ashley



Really getting into the activities of Homecoming, the brothers of Sig Ep 'break' for the crowd. Sig Ep, one of the more unforgettable fraternities on campus, never ceased to amaze anyone!





Ruth Atchison
Andrew
Auerbach
Guy Avery
Sydney Bailly
Sherry Balser

John Bandy
Karyn Barlow
Mary Barnes
Holly Barrett
Kenneth Barrows

Todd Beach
Glenn Beamer
Richard Bedlack
Elizabeth
Belanger
Christopher Bell

No homework involved

Sport, hobby or art form — scoping is a way of life

Where did students go for scoping? According to many students, the top five places for this favorite pastime activity were the Marketplace, the Caf, Swem library, athletic games, and fraternity parties. Scoping in these places was quiet common and acceptable. In addition to these popular places, the local delis and ice cream parlors attracted eager crowds of singles searching for new prospects. They were especially busy on the weekends and evenings when people felt the need to get away from the campus. Two more

creative and unusual hot spots included bus stops and even more oddly, the highway! Senior Brien Poffenberger remarked, "A great place to scope is on the highways when you're going home or coming back to the 'Burg!" Apparently, unsuspecting passersby were targeted as potential candidates for scoping.

Just as the right places were essential for checking out members of the opposite sex, so was the time of day. The best times were during lunch, dinner, the weekends, evenings, and also, surprisingly enough, on Sunday

afternoons. One freshman female stated, "Sunday brunch is a good time for scoping because people coming back from church are all dressed up." Undoubtedly, good looks and the right clothes were also necessary elements to get someone to notice you. For most people, scoping was a natural and normal thing to do. It was considered a hobby or a sport. But there were others who took it more seriously. As senior Mark Hurley commented, "Scoping is an art form — and I'm Michelangelo!"

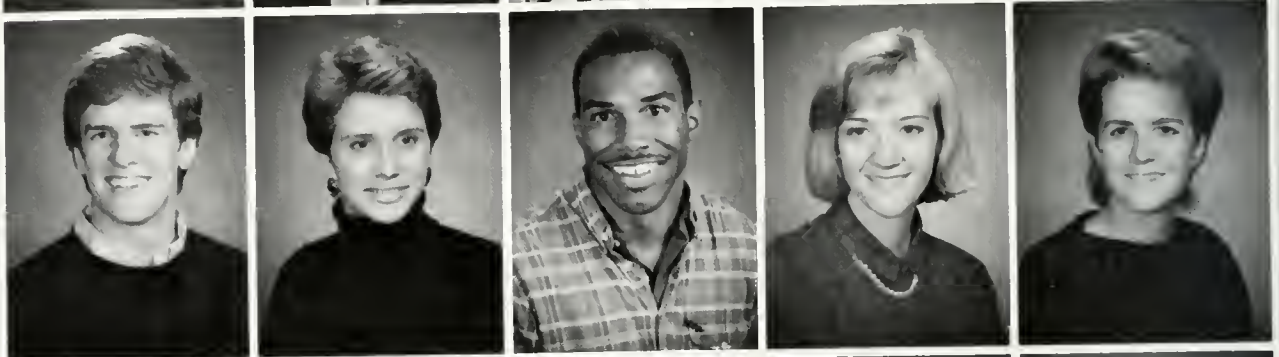
— Abigail Kuo

JUNIORS...

Paul Berkley
Ted Biggs
Linnea Billingsley
Jennifer Blount
Jennifer Blum



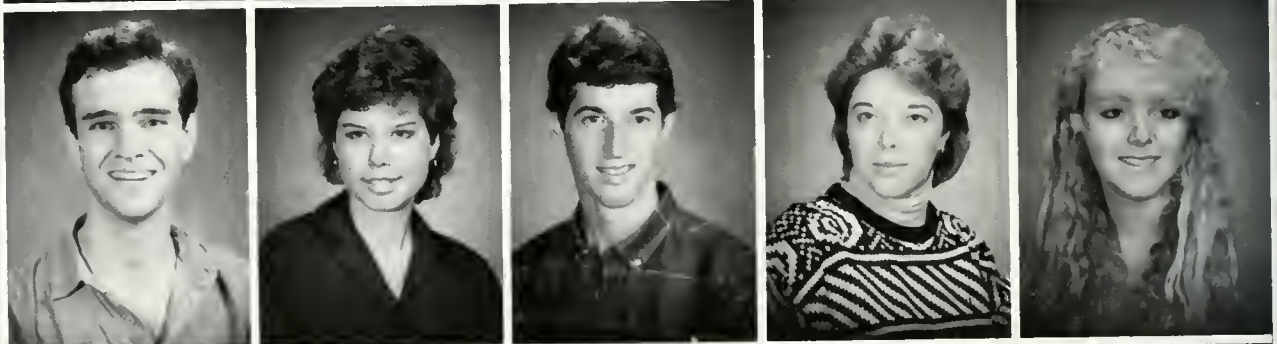
Chris Boget
Cheryl Bohlin
John Bouldin
Anne Bowling
Dawn Boyce



David Braun
Michael Braxton
Mark Bray
Steven Brechtel
Nathan Brill

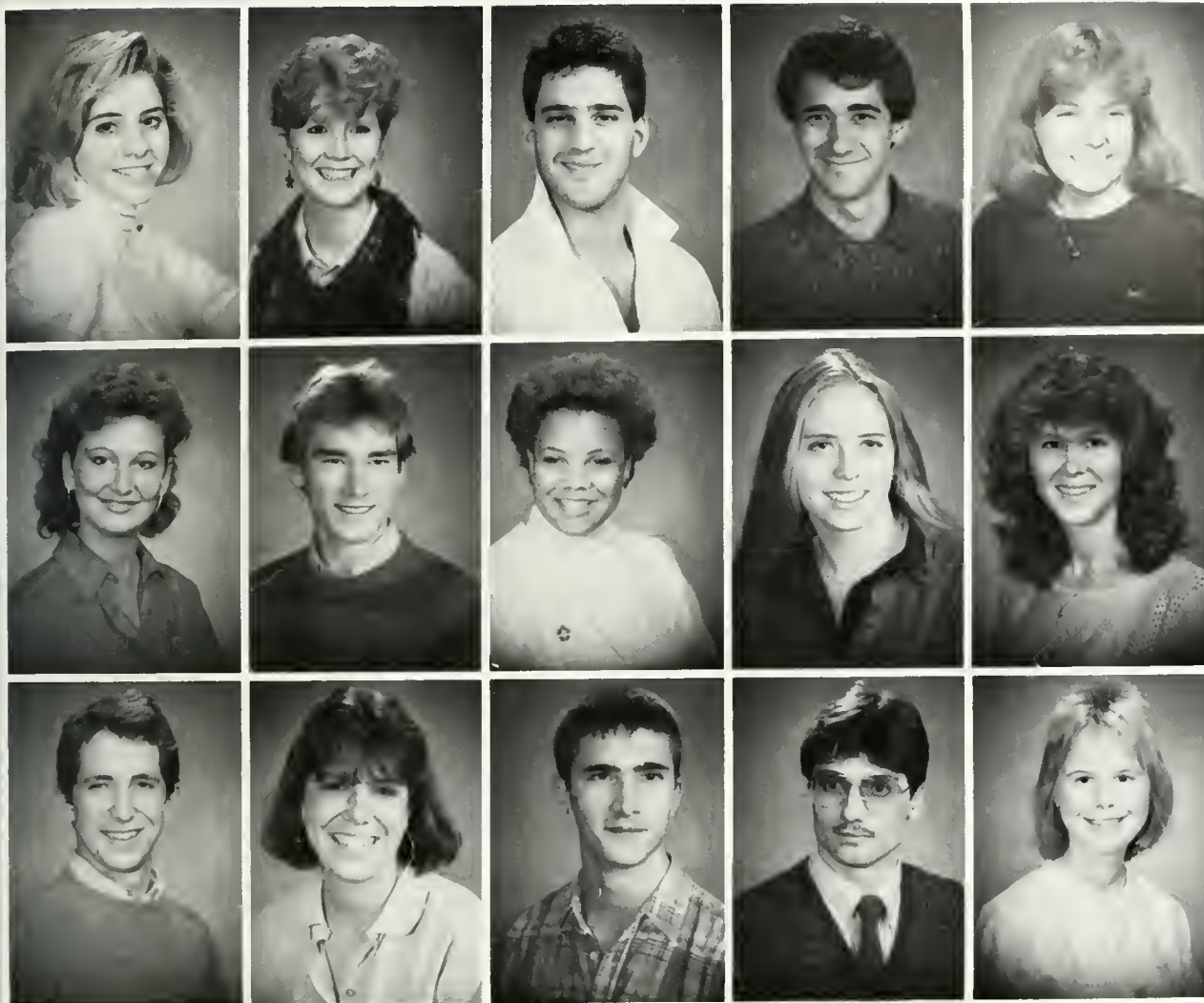


Robert
Brinkerhoff
Denise Brogan
Tay Bronaugh
Melissa Brooks
Kathryn Brown



Kim Brown
Connie Bruce
Samuel Bryan
Diana Bulman
Lauren
Bunkelman





Lynn Burlingame
Jennifer Burris
David Calabrese
Richard Califano
Elizabeth
Campbell

Janice Capone
John Carroll
Dianne Carter
Mary Catlett
Debra Cattell

John Chesen
Toni Cicala
William Clark
Weedon Cloe
Christine
Cochrane



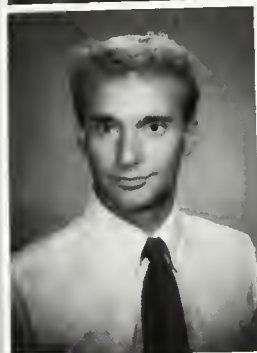
Taking a last look over their notes before a test, Michele Przypyszny, Katherine Hornbarger, and Otis Day await the dreaded hour. Cramming at the last minute seemed to be a way of life for many students.

JUNIORS...

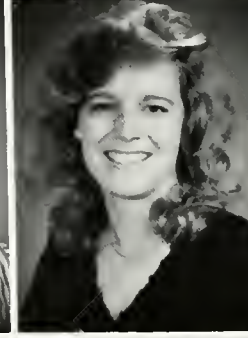
Patrice Cockrell
Amy Cohen
Kimberly Colonna
Eddie Cooke
Douglas Corkran



Bill Crawford
Amy Creech
Michael Crowder
Robert Crowder
Marina Cuadra



John Cudzik
Bonnie
Culbertson
David Cumbo
Rebecca
Cunningham
Teri Dale



Braving the "harsh" winters of the 'Burg, sophomore Chris Charuhas makes his way to class. Getting around in the snow sometimes proved to be quite a challenge as little was done to clean the paths and sidewalks.





Jeff Dato
Dave Davis
Michael Davis
Michelle
Deligiannis
Paul Delvecchio

Darius Desai
Jayme Dibona
Terri Dispenziere
Diane Dobbins
Paul Dodge

Randy Doggett
Eric Doninger
Jennifer Donofrio
Lisa Dooling
Laura Dougherty

A four minute mile

Training for a marathon may have been easier

It was ten of the hour and the history professor finally said, "We will continue with this stimulating topic next time." Moments later the students were off and running to their next class. For those dashing from Morton to Wren in ten minutes, the professor's final words were much like the firing of a pistol at the starting gate. While some were practically running to their next class, others sauntered leisurely, or hopped on a bike or scooter. While walking across campus between classes, students ran into old acquaintances that they

might otherwise not have seen. After establishing a route, one just knew they would pass their freshman roommate right in front of Andrews or that cute guy on the steps of Washington. If one saw a friend on a different part of the route, they panicked at the thought of being off schedule and possibly late. Some students actually found time to stop and chat along the way, while some grabbed a candy bar and ate on the run. Dashing past the squirrels and pigeons on Old Campus, people may have had butterflies in their stomach from

thinking about an upcoming oral presentation. Or perhaps the time was spent relaxing to the music on a walkman. Those ten minute breaks could be periods of tension or relaxation, though one rarely realized the significant role those minutes played in the day. They performed an important function in a students' existence. Now, if we could just have an expressway from Morton to Wren

— Melissa Smith

JUNIORS...

Thomas Downey
Diane Drewyer
Robin Drucker
Thomas Dungan
Kathleen Durkin



James Duval
Suzanna Eacker
Sean Echevarria
Amy Edmonds
Alan Edwards



Rebecca Edwards
Kathryn Egan
Craig Elander
Bernard Ellis
Margot
Engelmann

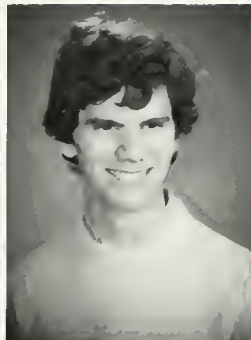


Taking a minute between classes to socialize, Chris Blinco, Jeff Bogart and a friend catch up on the latest gossip. Ten minutes seems like a lot of time until you realized you had to get all the way from the Wren Building to Morton.





Amy Englund
Lisa Entress
Theresa
Esterlund
Christine Fadoul
Glenn Fahey



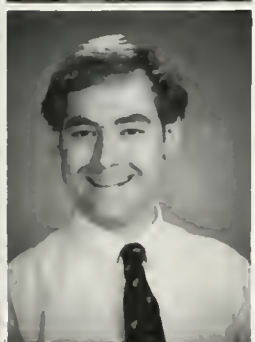
Michelle Fay
Jill Feeney
Sherrn Fink
Joseph Fisher
Shannon
Fitzgerald



Kathleen
Fitzgerald
Jon Fleenor
Jonathan Foltz
Denise Foster
Chris Fowle



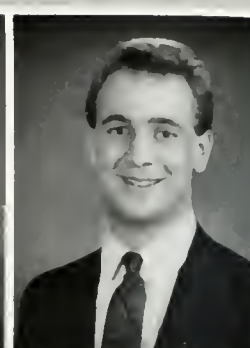
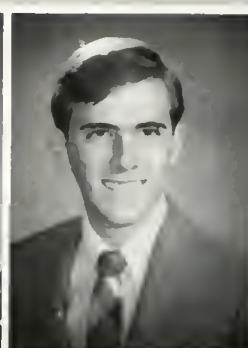
Carol Fox
Lisa Fraim
Julie Frakes
Robin Frazier
Trenton
Funkhouser



David Gallagher
Mary Gallagher
Jane Garrett
Gary Gerald
Amy Gibbons

JUNIORS...

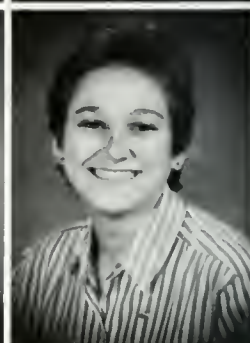
Darby Gibbs
Jennifer Gifford
Robert Gilbert
Michael Gingras
David Gleason



Ann Godwin
Geoffrey Goodale
Jennifer Gooden
Shari Gordon
Wanda Graybeal



Burnette Green
Rebecca Grier
Betsy Griggs
Laurie Guarino
Kimberly Gupton



Methods of stress management

From food to exercise, students would do anything to avoid studying

What three syllables can transform a diligent, motivated, highly disciplined student into the epitome of procrastination? STUDY BREAK! By merely attaching the word "study" to "break" students managed to legitimate a multitude of distractions which might otherwise be termed "wasting time." But these "study" breaks were essential to maintaining sanity in the midst of the frenzy and frustration of college life. In fact, many students have verified that

reduced stress leads to increased levels of performance. With this fact in mind, students took it upon themselves to perfect the science of stress management. Their success was almost frightening.

Perhaps the most widely used means of escaping the ever-present hazard of brain-strain were pursuits of the culinary persuasion. Snack attacks came any time, anywhere. The variety of remedies was endless. Domino's virtually lived on campus, while the smell of pizza permeated the

halls at all hours, leaving hunger pangs in its wake. "The best time for Domino's is after midnight — absolutely," advised freshman Greg Kramer. "That's about the half-life of Marriott food."

Popcorn was yet another staple of the dorm-dwellers' diet, leaving tell-tale trails of crushed kernels along the length of many a hall. Explained freshman Ilana Rubenstein, "Popcorn definitely provides the best study break. The longer it takes to prepare, the longer the break." Indeed,

when eaten with painstaking care, one bowl of popcorn could last well into the wee hours.

If the hunger pangs hit prior to midnight, however, the Cheese Shop, Wythe's and Baskin Robbins — as well as the Campus Center candy counter offered a sinful variety of sugar fixes. Sophomore Jay Austin claimed that "a B&R run is an absolute must when studying at Tucker. Peanut Butter and Chocolate is the only way to go!"

— cont. p.349



Erik Gustafson
Tariq Hafiz
Elizabeth
Hairfield
Anne Hakes
Sarah Handley

Corri Hansen
Michael Harris
Larry Harrison
Matthew Hartnett
Rebecca Harvey

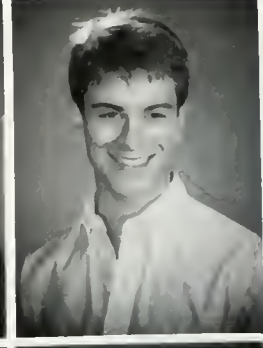
Anne Hassel
Seve Hassel
William Hatchett
Robert Herndon
William Hertz



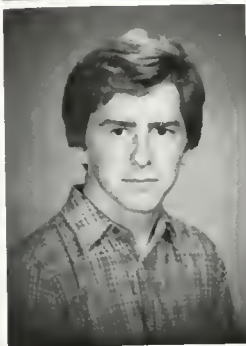
Homecoming brings out wild colored pants and shirts (ie bright green and gold) worn by alumni. The cheerleaders host the cheerleading alums on their float which is the local fire engine no. 3.

JUNIORS...

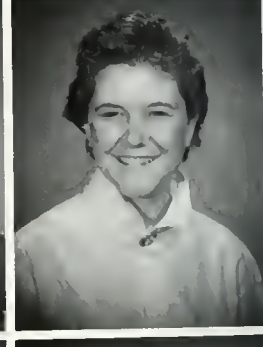
Cindy Hill
Pamela
Hodgkinson
James Hopkins
Leslie Hornaday
Chris Hoven



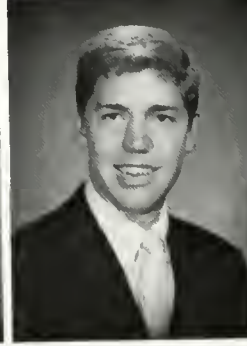
Eric Hoyt
Amy Hoyt
Ratonya Hughes
Victoria Hurley
Lawrence
l'Anson



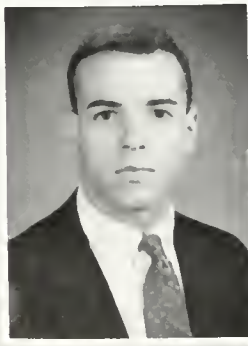
Martin Infante
Cathy Ireland
Charlene Jackson
Anne Jansen
Julie Janson



Christopher
Johnson
Larry Johnson
Steven Johnson
Eric Jowett
Alex Kallen



Jack Kayton
Dana Kelley
Kristin Kemper
Walter Kempner
John Knebel





Kirby Knight
Karin Kolstrom
Gina Kropff
Carol
Kwiatkowski
Audrey Ladner

Jacqueline
Lafalce
Wendy Lanehart
Christina
Langelier
Silvia Maria
Larkin
Leslie Layne

Jennifer Lear
Marian Leckrone
Jeff Lenser
Timothy Lesniak
Karen Libucha

No studying, no way

Fellow chocoholic senior Laura Champe satisfied her sweet tooth with slice and bake chocolate chip cookies. "My friends and I would buy a big package and make one humongous cookie — our rationale being that only one cookie shared with three friends could have hardly any calories!"

Of course, there were those who shunned such indulgences and were despicably healthy — the Exercise Set. These disciplined souls found that sweat, pain and masochism provided

welcome (?) relief from studying. Commented sophomore Dianne Carter, "It's something to do with your body when you're tired of doing things with your mind — or not doing things with your mind, as the case may be." Through aerobics, jogging, weight-lifting, intramurals, swimming and countless other activities, students could exercise virtually anytime — any time, that is, except for Thursday night at 8:00.

— cont. p.351

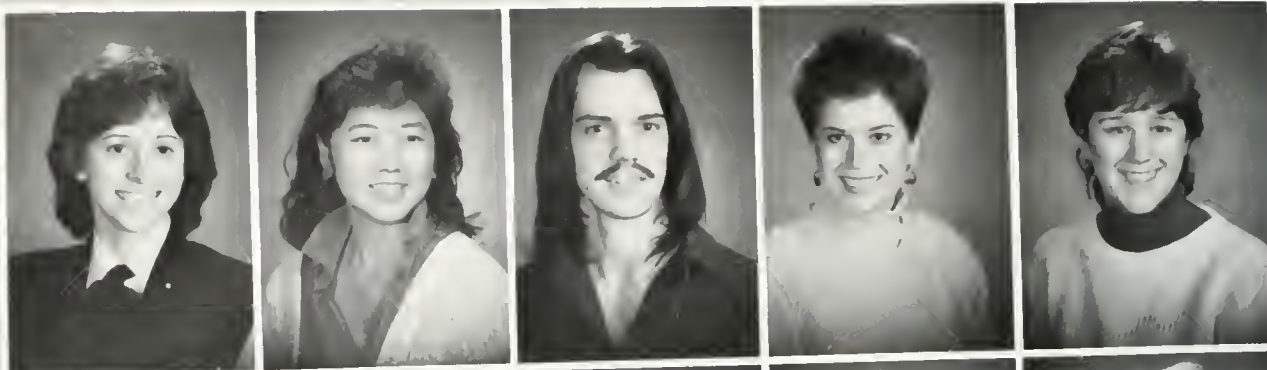


Anything to avoid studying, freshman Dan Shaye works on his bike. With the restriction that only juniors and seniors

can have cars on campus, bikes prove a vital necessity for getting around for underclassmen.

JUN'ORS...

Susan Lilly
Susan Lin
Tyler Lincks
Cynthia Little
Anne Bourdon
Lockman



Andrew Logan
Mary Jane
Lombardo
David Lopez
Randi Low
Priscilla Lubbers



Deborah Mackler
Lisa Macvittie
William Maquire
Maggie Margiotta
Alison Martin



Another typical Tuesday night finds Kelly Hughes, John Tarrant and John Fukuda at home in Pauls. Pauls is the week-night hotspot for that 'one' pitcher of beer before studying.





Sam Martinez
Mark Maurer
Robert Maxwell
Peter McAteer
Kimber Lee
McCauley

Jim McCreedy
Christopher
McDonald
Kelly McDonald
Bonnie McDuffee
Sharon McElwee

Timothy McEvoy
Laverne
McGilvary
Drew McKillips
Julie McKinney
Edwin
McLaughlin

No studying, no way

Yes, the Cosby Cult was alive and well. The entire campus came to a standstill as the world's "coolest dad" counselled Cleo, Rudi, and Vanessa, while Mrs. Huxtable hid herself behind desks, plants and doors in vain attempts to conceal a baby that was not in the script. Sophomore Stephanie Gray attributed Cosby's popularity to his "ability to be funny without being crude. He is a purely funny man with some great philosophy for the modern day."

On many nights, however, even TV offered no possibility of escape from studies. There did remain another option, recommended for only the truly desperate. One could resort to that

most dreaded of all tasks: laundry. It was not a task for the faint-hearted. Indeed, the prospect of the darks/lights dilemma was enough to drive many back to the books. In that diabolical den of intrigue known as the laundry room, one encountered coin-ops that would shrink and shrivel without mercy. And yes — the insidious sock monster was always lurking in the shadows.

When driven to domestic diversions, sophomore Kirsten Talken preferred washing dishes to doing laundry. "Getting your hands in some good, grimy, disgusting water can take anybody's mind off of chemistry equations!"

Whatever one's choice of study break, from pizza to partying, there was never a shortage of distractions — sorry — make that "methods of stress management." But perhaps none were so unique as that described by junior Darren A. Rousseau, who said, "My favorite study break is girls. I'm knocking 'em dead all around campus. Of course, dead girls aren't much fun — but they are cheap dates!"

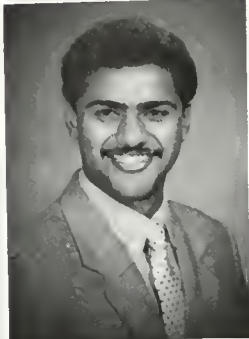
— Laura Robinson

JUNIORS...

Amy McLeskey
Terri Mead
Beth Meeker
Marliss Melton
Kirstin Merfeld



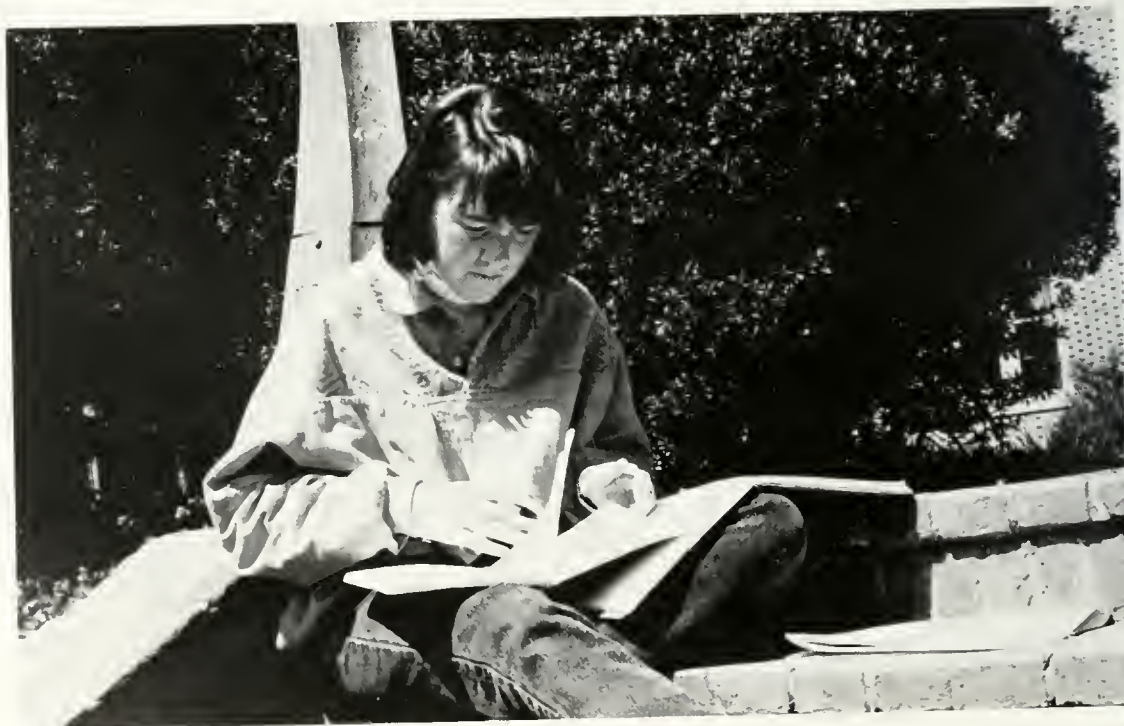
Azhar Miah
Kathleen Misleh
Deborah Monson
Carol Moore
Corey Morck



Kathryn Morgan
Luci Moses
Richard Mosher
Ann Marie
Murphy
Timothy Murphy



Enjoying an unusually warm spring day, Mary Grace Wall catches up on some reading. Warm days made studying a little less painful when it could be done outside.





Stuart Nabors
Brad Nachman
Ana Nahra
Raymond Nardo
Andy Navarrete



Brent Nelson
Melanie Newfield
Connie Newman
Martha Newton
Kelly Nichol



Natasha Nimo
Kimberly Norris
Robert Nye
Michelle Ogline
Ann Oliver



Patricia Olivo
Melissa Orndorff
Jerry Owen
Amy Pabst
Julia Painter



Tonya Parker
Don Pearce
Barbara Pederson
Carolyn Peel
Michelle Penn

JUNIORS...

Catherine Perrin
Elizabeth Philpott
Andrea Piper
Melody Pitts
Christopher
Poulet



Lisa Price
Bernard Puc
Jill Purdy
David Ransom
Jill Rathke



Keith Reagan
Joan Redd
Susan Rees
Lynne Reilly
Elisa Richmond



Cracking down on carding. Gina Kropff cards at a DG band night as a campus policeman watches on. Not only were bars checking more closely, but the fraternities and sororities had to keep a closer look out for fake IDs.





Karoline Richter
Anne Riddle
Heather Riegel
Meg Rieth
Catharine Rigby

Anne Risgin
Deborah Ritchie
Pamela
Robertson
Britton Robins
Michelle Rogers

Joseph Romance
Donna
Romankow
Virginia Ruiz
Benjamin Rush
Daniel Sachs

Oh, to be 21 and legal

The end of social life as we know it in the 'Burg

In October hordes of thirsty underclassmen watched the evening news in dismay. Their last alcoholic oasis, Georgetown, had finally succumbed to the arid climate the government had instituted across the nation. A wave of relief washed over those who had made the September 30 deadline. Mike Vadner, a freshman, was not so lucky. "Boy, am I steamed!" he fumed at the TV.

For the most part, however, college life remained unaffected. Drinking continued to be a prime recreational weekend activity. Use of false identification

cards among students spread like the flu. "I basically got one so I could get into the fraternity parties and the delis" was one common comment. An estimated one out of every four students owned one. When asked what she thought about the use of false IDs, a typical sophomore enthusiastically responded, "Fake IDs? Where can I get one?"

Not everyone escaped the tightening authorities, though. In January several students were nabbed in Georgetown. The FBI traced their IDs back to a counterfeiting ring on campus. This

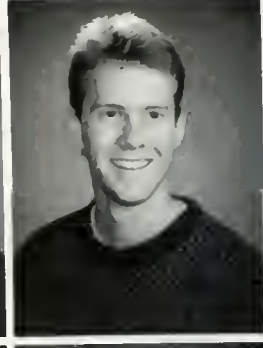
event failed to deter most people, however. "I wasn't scared at all," remarked one student. "I got mine from a totally different source. You've just got to be careful, that's all."

Thus, it seemed that raising the legal drinking age did little to stop underage consumption. If anything, the law made the act more enticing due to its taboo nature. Like the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit, the minimum drinking age law appears to have become a law of paper, not one of practice.

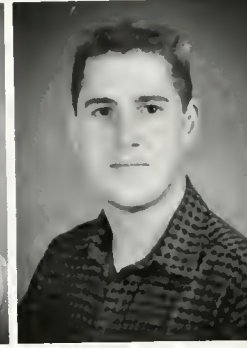
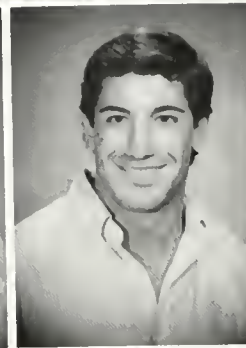
— Rob Isaacs

JUNIORS...

Grant Sackin
Steven Sacks
Melissa Sanchez
Heather
Sanderson
Roy Satterwhite



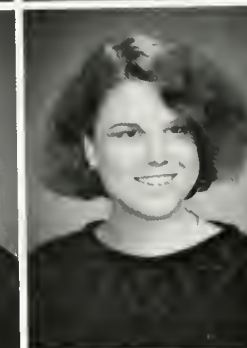
Kimberly Scata
Charles Schefer
Paul Scott
Lee Scruggs
Artemis Selbessis



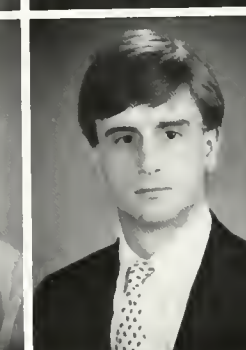
Sandra Self
Laura Seu
Caroline Shrum
Mel Simmons
Laura Simonds



Carol Sirota
Lynne Sisson
Julie Anne Slade
Lynn Sloane
Melissa Smith



Susan Smith
William Smith
Marc Snediker
Marisa Snyder
Renee Snyder





Susan Soaper
Michael Souders
Rob Stanley
Birgit Starmanns
Betty Steifens

Coakley Steiner
Catherine Stokes
Terri Ann Stokes
Donna Strickler
Samantha
Sturmer

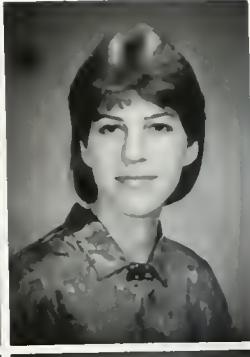
Bernice Sullivan
Christine Sullivan
Catherine Sund
Kathryn Surchek
Pamela Sutton



After a rather long night, freshman John Grant passes out in the hallway. Passing out is rather dangerous at times because it seems there are always friends that abuse you, whether by writing on you, tying you to your bed or taking your picture.

JUNIORS...

Anne Swagler
Marcy Swilley
Margaret
Swoboda
Jennifer Tanner
Beth Taplin



Landon Taylor
Mary Teates
Susan Thacker
Margaret Tillman
Karen Tisdell



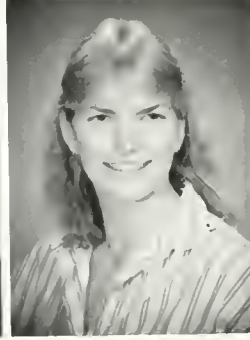
Richard Toma
Karen Tompkins
Cheryl Toth
Elizabeth
Turqman
Margaret
Turqman



Barbara Tyler
Jacqueline
Verrier
Deborah Wade
Michelle Wade
Susan Walker



Brooke Wanner
Pamela Ward
Robin Warvari
Charles Webber
Barbara Webster

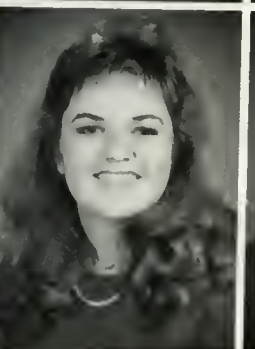




Marcia
Weidenmier
Mark Welch
Walter Welham
Stuart West
Lebretia White



Sheryl White
Krista
Wiechmann
Sally Wilborn
Lara Williams
Claire Wills



Marcy Wilson
Jennifer Wilson
Julianne Winkler
Cheronne Wong
Karen Woo



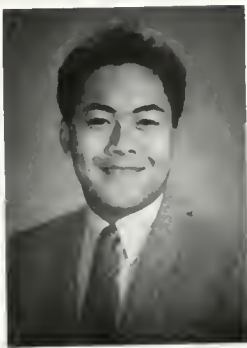
Elaine Yannis
Ruth Yates
Susan Young
Greg Zengo
Robyn Zuydhoek



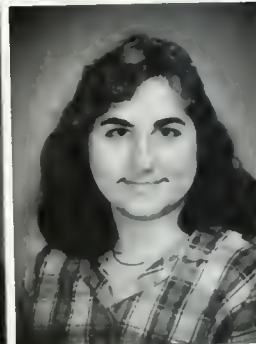
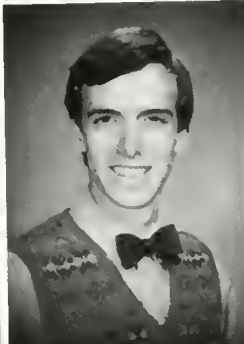
Evan Zweifel

SOPHOMORES...

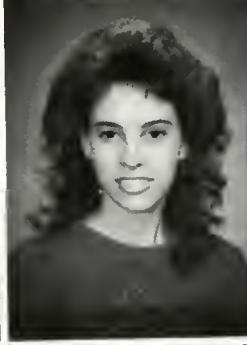
Willis Abernathy
Alan Adenan
Joann Adrales
Francoise Alberola
Peter Alberti
Susan Aleshire
Dani Ambler



Cynthia Anderson
Harald Anderson
Ann Armstrong
Jay Austin
Rebecca Bagdasarian
Susan Ball
Katharyn Banks



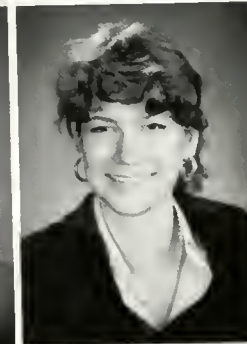
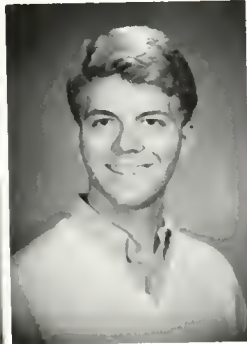
Karen Barsness
Gamin Bartle
Betsy Beasley
Michelle Beasley
Cheryl Beatty
Betsey Bell
Adria Benner



Daniel Berry
Beth Blanks
Gayle Blevins
Catherine Bodiford
Georgie Boge
Audra Book
Catherine Bortz



Jerome Bowers
Darren Bowie
Jennifer Bracken
Katherine Brown
Laura Brown
Lynn Brown
Michael Brown





THE RIDE BOARD



1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 23 24 25 26
 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 34 35 36



Patrick McQuillan

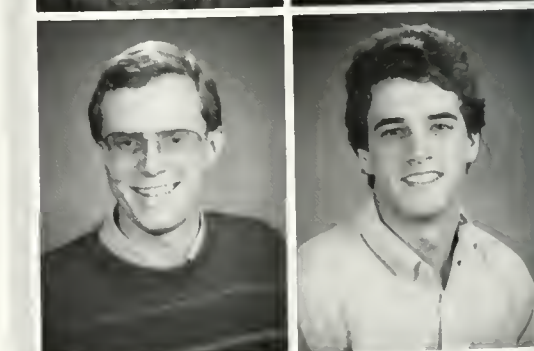
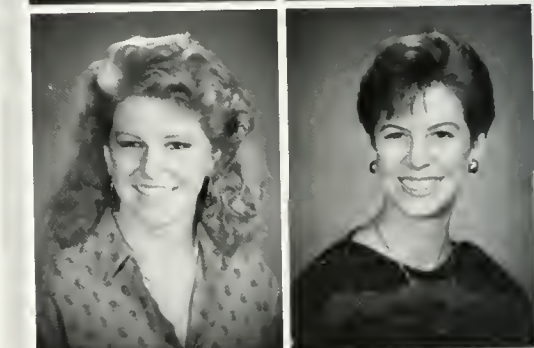
Looking for a ride home, senior Ann Fletcher checks out the notices of people offering rides. The ride board is located in the Campus Center to help

people find others going their way. Offers of gas money, munchies and beverages are incentives for prospective drivers.

SOPHOMORES...

Not all national news reaches students as it occurs, however, the items that did catch the students' attention is taken to heart. When Vice President George Bush spoke at William and Mary Hall on

behalf of Herb Bateman, a number of students gathered outside to protest Bateman's legislation as well as President Reagan's foreign policy.



Living in Limbo

College contrasted with being in touch with the real world

Could college life be equated to an existence in Limbo? With the novelty of college and its myriad of activities, a concerted effort had to be made by students to keep in touch with the real world. Awareness of what went on nationally and internationally was limited because, in the words of freshman Andrew Forlano, "The isolation of a college campus lends to students' being out of touch with the real world." Many students, however, received a daily newspaper or monthly news magazine. The **Flat Hat's** "Beyond

the 'Burg" relayed a bit of outside news as well. Swem Library carried several daily newspapers, but students often had to wait to read the single copy of a paper. It was occasionally embarrassing to learn of important news events weeks after they occurred, but students remedied the problem easily enough by watching the 11 o'clock news on TV or by taking a quick trip to the library.

— Anne Cissel



Tracie Brown
Christine Bryant
Mary Bryant
Timo Budow
John Buechler
Kendall Bullen
Tina Burgess



Cranston Calhoun
Deborah Calusine
Cynthia Cameron
Richard Campbell
Edward Cannon
Belinda Carmines
Thomas Carnell



Stephanie Carr
Dee Carrington
Shirley Cartwright
Jennifer Catney
Marie Chen
Christine Chirichella
Joseph Chirico



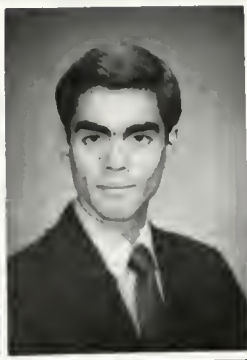
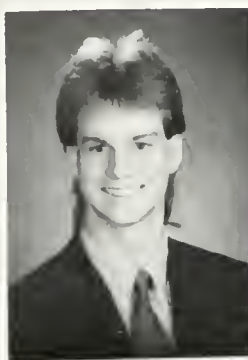
Caryn Chittenden
Christiane Choate
Anson Christian
Kathy Chronister
Jane Classen
Bret Cloninger
Robert Clontz



Todd Cockrell
Charles Collins
Elizabeth Colucci
Timothy Connell
Sean Connolly
Catherine Coppola
Cynthia Corlett

SOPHOMORES...

Richard Crane
Hiram Cuevas
Laurie Curry
Michele Darien
Gabriela Dekok
Scott DeMarco
Frances Eva Demmerle



Julie Devish
Tanya Doherty
Ashley Dryden
Valerie Duguay
John Dumler
Ethan Dunstan
Kirsten Dunton



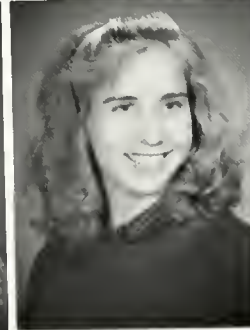
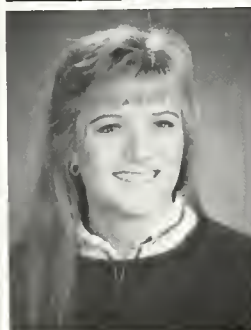
Julie Edmonds
Clay Edwards
James Edwards
Heidi Eger
Lisa Joy Enders
Margery Exton
Deborah Failla



John Fedewa
Sharon Fisher
Peter Flora
Alan Fontanares
Giovanna Ford
Philip Forgit
Pat Foster



Laurianne Gabig
Maria Gapinski
Mary Kate Gedro
Zeba Shaheen Geloo
Martha Giffin
Tricia Gillespie
Kathryn Gramling





Lawrence I'Anson

Finding someone on his own wave length, junior Walt Welham, the Tribe mascot, talks to a future Indian.

Welham, selected by the cheerleading squad to be mascot, helps rouse spirit at the football games

SOPHOMORES...

With anticipation, senior Tanya Cowen checks her box in the basement of Old Dominion. Finding a letter from home or friends always seems to make the trek across campus worthwhile. The new boxes

create problems for those who are too short and their box is on the top row or those who are too tall and their box is on the very bottom.



Jennifer Murphy

With baited breath

With anticipation, students trekked to O.D. in search of mail

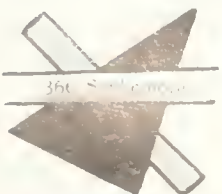
The mailbox: what kind of attraction did it hold? Every day thousands of college students flocked to the basement of Old Dominion to check for mail as faithfully, it not more so, as the mailmen delivered it.

But was the trip across campus worthwhile? Was it worth the annoyance of having the key jam in the lock or the frustration of finding absolutely nothing in one's box? Or worse yet, the sinking feeling when the only letter found belonged to someone else? Not to mention the 6'3" basketball player who had to get down on his hands and knees to check his box on the bottom row inches above the floor, or the 4'11" freshman who had to jump at least a foot in the air to peer into her box on the top row. Other negative experiences associated with the mailbox

include searching for the letter or the package which was sent the week before, yet still had not arrived; discovering that a package had arrived but could not be picked up until Monday because the front desk was closed for the weekend; or getting absolutely no mail when your roommate received not only a package, but three letters also.

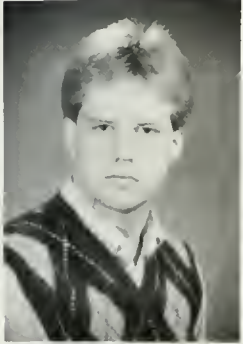
With all of these annoyances associated with the mailbox, why did everyone continually make the daily trek? Perhaps the feeling one got from finding a note from home or a gossip-filled letter from a best friend peeking out from the usually empty hole made all the waiting and fruitless trips across campus worthwhile.

— Samantha Hancock

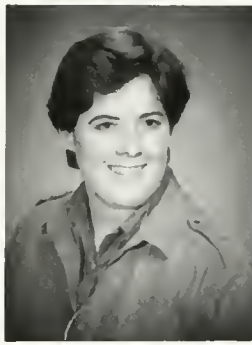




Scott Grasso
Stephanie Gray
Pamela Griffin
Michael Gross
Leslie Hague
Susan Haller
Sara Hammel



Jeanne Marie Hamon
Leeann Hanhila
Michael Hart
Romelda Harvey
Carolyn Hayes
Nancy Hayes
Page Hayhurst



Delta Helmer
Matthew Heyward
Nancy Hill
Susan Hodges
Gretchen Hohlweg
Karen Hojnacki
Julie Holligan



Mary Lou Holloway
Michael Holtz
Audrey Horning
Melissa Houser
Marla Howell
David Howland
Sherry Hubbard



Rebecca Humes
Lisa Hunter
Stephanie Hunter
Jody Hurstak
Elizabeth Irbv
Kristin Jamison
Ted Janusz

SOPHOMORES...

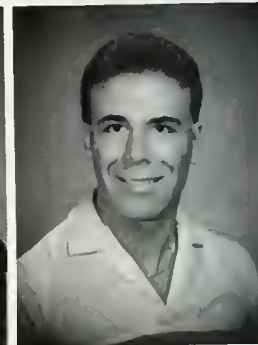
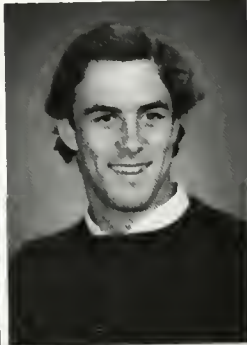
Keith Jasper
Shannon Jeter
Beth Jewell
Elizabeth Johnson
Patrick Johnson
Renee Johnson
Sarah Kelley



Caroline Kelly
Jeffrey Kelly
Cathy Kerkam
Carlos Kessariss
Marlene Kiesel
Michael Kilgore
Marion L. King



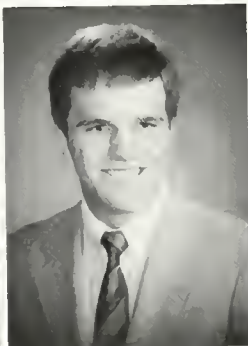
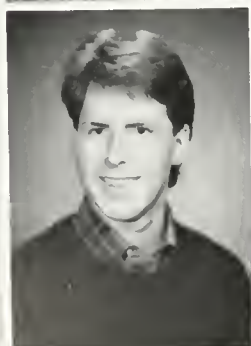
Anne Kinsley
Michael Klesius
Kara Knickerbocker
Lori Kogut
Joel Kravetz
Carolyn Lampe
Jack Lebowitz

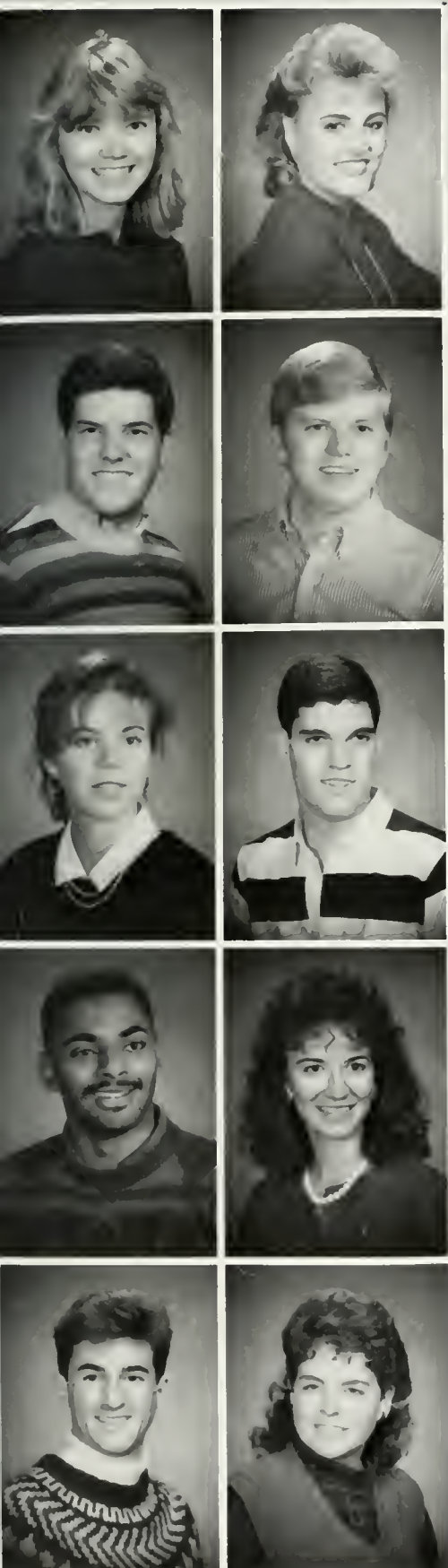


Robert Lenhart
Cheryl Lester
Debbie Linden
Evan Lloyd
David Earl Lockhart
John Loving
Mary Beth Luckam



Aldis Lusi
David MacDonald
Sandra MacDonald
John Mackey
Sitha Madhavan
Daniel Maiello
Dawn Mann





Kenneth Bennett



One of the few snowfalls of the year catches many people offguard, making it difficult to get around campus. Regardless of the weather though, classes never seem to get cancelled except for hurricanes and the Civil War.

SOPHOMORES...

Enjoying one of the luxuries of home, Lelane Schmitt takes advantage of the fireplaces in the Prince George House. The location of the house

seems inconvenient for some with the long walk to classes, but the atmosphere of living in a real house pleases most who live there.



Kathleen Durkin

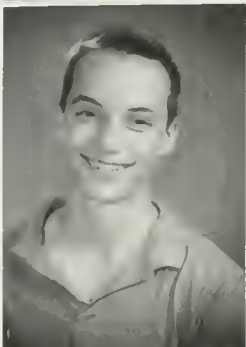




Marianne Mannschreck
Julia Manzo
Chris Markus
Kimberley Martin
Todd Martin
Laurie Maxwell
Kristin Lynne May



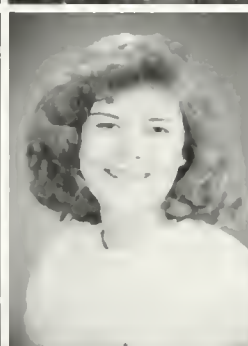
Caryn McBride
Steven McCleaf
Marion McCorkle
Amy Lee McCormick
Amy McDowell
Martha McGlothin
Lauren McGurk



Stephen McKee
Lori-Don McNamee
Angus McQueen
Alicia Meckstroth
Tracie Mertz
Susan Metcalfe
Heather Miksch



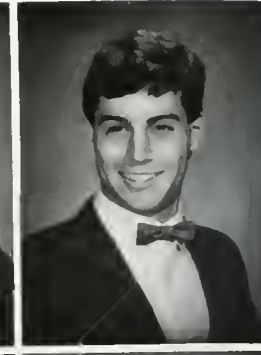
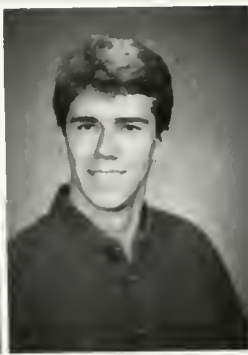
Michael Mink
Margaret Mitchell
Tonya Mitchell
Beth Moison
Thomas Moliterno
Heidi Lee Mueller
Meghan Muldoon



Marjorie Mullen
Kathleen Murphy
Paula Love Murphy
Mark Murtagh
Kari Nelson
Gwendolyn Newman
Kenneth Nicely

SOPHOMORES...

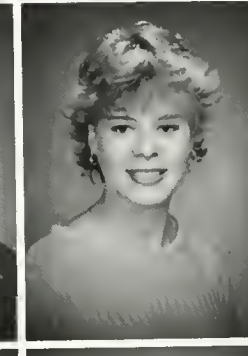
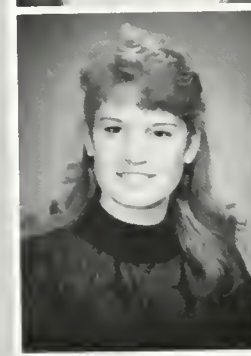
Roxanne OBrien
Kevin OConnell
Barry Ohlson
Maura O'Reilly
Eric O'Toole
Grayson Owen
Robert Owens



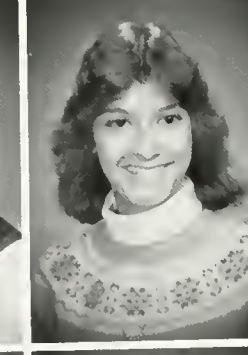
Holly Parker
David Parmele
James Parmelee
Frederick Patterson
Kristen Patton
Cheryl Perkins
Christine Philipp



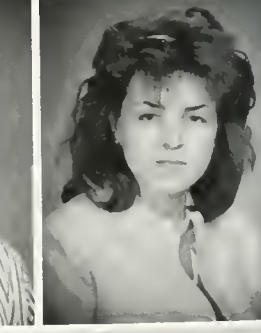
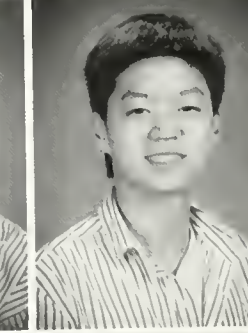
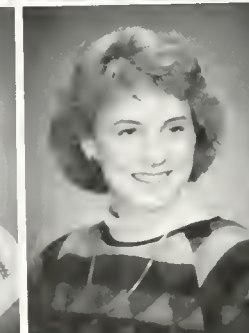
Jennifer Piech
Kimberly Pike
Angela Pinson
Lori Piper
Kevin Pitt
Robert Pivarnik
Eric Plaag



Stephanie Planck
Sabrina Pope
Megan Pratt
Paula Proteau
Michelle Protz
Rebecca Quirk
Raymond Rector



Amy Reichart
Shaunti Reidinger
Kimberly Reynolds
Chun Woo Rhee
Sarah Rice
Aimee Richardson
Katherine Rickard





Patrick McQuillan

Leading off the Homecoming Parade, the Queen's Guard marches down Duke of Gloucester Street presenting the colors of the college. Rector of the

Board of Visitors Ann Dobie Peebles served as Grand Marshall for Homecoming, which as normal, was held in the rain.

SOPHOMORES...

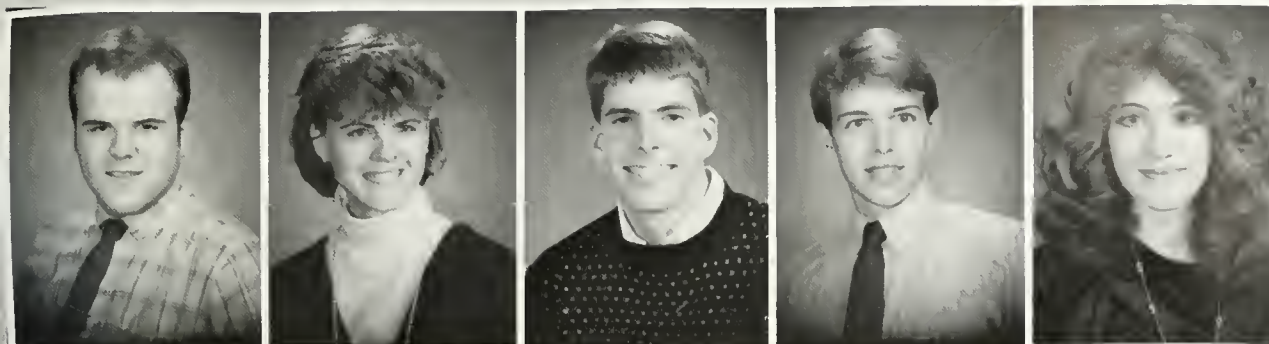


Lee Radday

Losing all inhibitions, Matt DeLuca and Sherry Adams enjoy themselves at the Alpha Chi Pledge

Dance. Pledges dances are the staple of the fall social scene.

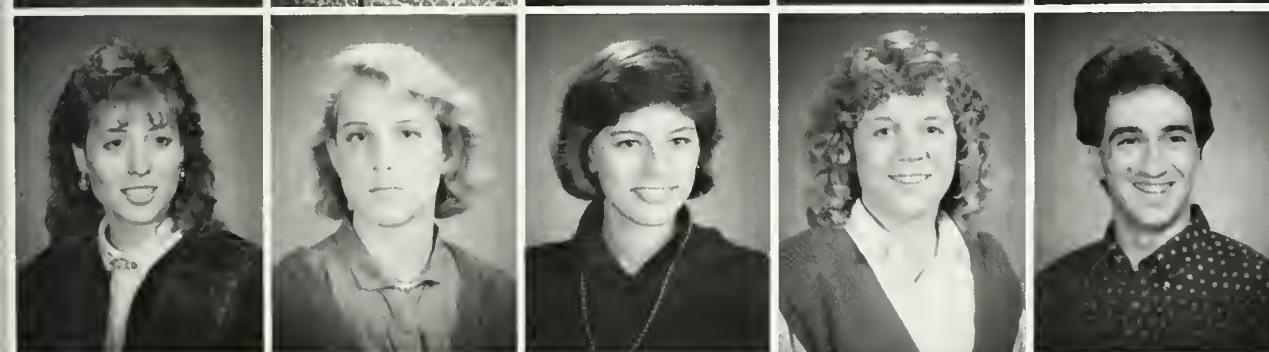




Christy Riebeling
Susan Riley
Alfred Robinson
Elizabeth Rosser
Marshall Rotella
John Scott Roth
Susan Rozamus



Colin Ruh
Lisbeth Sabol
Monica Sangen
Steffanie Sargeant
Carol Schaffer
Michael Schroeder
Karen Schultz



Thomas Seaman
Paige Selden
Kimberly Settle
Anne Shearer
Georganne Shirk
Lara Shisler
Fred Simmons



Godfrey Simmons
James Sinclair
Stephanie Singer
Evan Sisson
Ivivo Sitterding
Amy Smith
James Smith



Shelley Smith
Arthur Sneed
Michele Sokoly
Susan Spagnola
Cheryl Sparks
Jennifer Spurlin
Thomas St Germain

SOPHOMORES...

Jim Stager
Richard Stevens
Sherry Stickle
Carrie Stisser
Kimberly Streng
Susan Strobach
Melissa Sutton
Kirsten Talken
Pamela Tate



Kathleen Taylor
Theresa Tetley
Lisa Kay Thomas
Kathy Thorson
Debbie Tice
Beth Tota
Victoria Tulloch
Stewart Tatem
Craig Turner



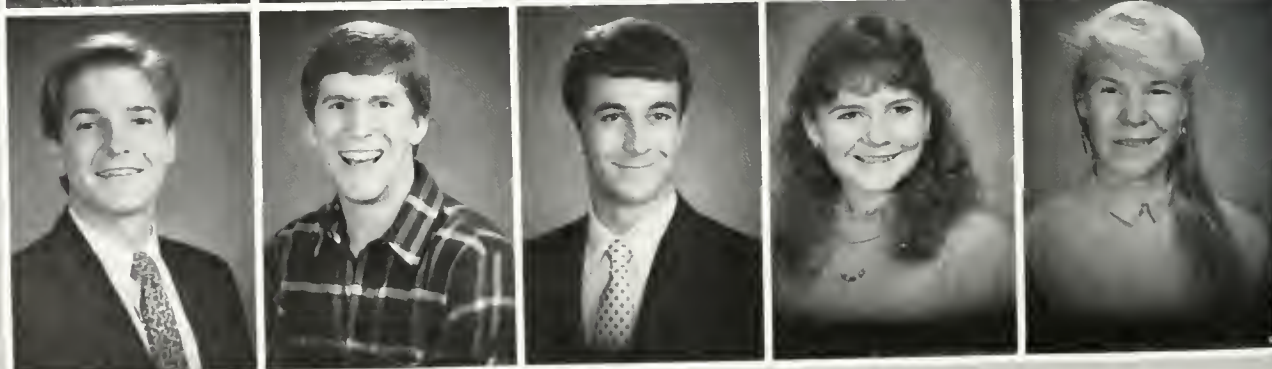
Corri Ulmer
Larisa Van-Kirk
Dywona Vantree
Joseph Vaughn
Kerry Verstrete
Jill Walker
William Walker
Paul Walsh
Kimberly Ward



Thomas Ward
Gale Warnquist
Kathleen Warren
Mark Washko
Shannon Watson
Christine Webster
Lisa Wies
Sallie Wellons
Zella Whitaker



Timothy Wiford
Jonathan Williams
Robert Wilson
Donna Wood
Barbara Woodall
Christopher Wright
Diane Wright
Jarrell Wright





John Morgan

No more smoking in the boys' room exclaims President Verkuil. Addressing student concerns, Verkuil speaks out on the drug testing for athletes. The football team was shocked in the fall to discover they had to take a drug test before playing in a post season tournament.

FRESHMEN...

Steven Abbot
Chad Abrams
Timothy Adams
Pam Agbuya
Janet Aigner



Melissa Anderson
Noel Anderson
Joy Andrews
Licia Ano
Deborah Ansbacher



Joyce Anzolut
Leslie Arcesi
Kari Ardolino
Suzanne Argentine
Adrienne Ari



Though over more than 150 freshmen emerged on the campus than were expected, they, along with the upperclassmen seemed to bear all of the inconveniences in stride. The only major problems that seemed to arise from the overload were overcrowded living quarters and the impending fear of being bumped from the lottery.



Kenneth Bennett



James Aris
Will Atkinson
Carolyn Bailey
Ann Baldwin
Michele Banas

Gillian Barr
Cathy Bass
Edward Beardsley
Maria Biank
David Bibb

Donna Binns
Katherine Binswanger
Monica Bittenbender
Ronald Blackburn
Deborah Blackwell

Dubiously distinct

more history making for the 'college of knowledge'

The class of 1990 had the dubious distinction of being the largest freshman class in the entire history of William and Mary. Instead of the estimated 1,150 students, 1,331 decided to attend the college. Many people felt that it would be years before the college could recover from the overload. Dean of Admissions G. Gary Ripple promised that no class that size would ever occur again.

The first shock for the upperclassmen came when they were told about the new housing situation. Freshmen were housed in places that they had never lived before, such as the upper three floors of Madison and the Lud-

well apartments, resulting in a greater number of bumped students. However, having freshmen live upstairs did not seem to bother the Madison basement residents, for as sophomore Dave Musto explained, "You're not in contact with the freshmen because the basement has a separate entrance. Also, the upperclassmen in the complex tend to associate with their old friends and don't hang around the dorm that much." He also felt that the decision to convert Madison into a freshman dorm had served its purpose as a temporary measure but that "it would not be intelligent in the long run, for their sake." He felt that his ex-

perience as an OA helped him to understand the problems that the freshmen faced, and besides, it did not impair his ability to do handstands. Other Bryan complex residents expressed the same views.

Still, many of the upperclassmen complained of being bumped and of not getting the classes they needed. The freshmen themselves had different views. The women of Madison 1st were almost all in favor of the overcrowding, because they were able to live in huge Madison rooms as a result. The women of Spotswood Penthouse were all happy with the freshmen situation, except one who

had no opinion. Despite the complaints about not getting classes, the women of Monroe 2nd East were also satisfied with their living conditions, especially since their lounge had not been converted into a triple as many other hall lounges had. The final result: 20% of the freshmen felt that there were too many freshmen, 74% felt that there was no problem and 6% were undecided. The members of the class of 1990 may be happy now, but they may feel differently when they hit their sophomore year.

— Paul Bonelli

SOPHOMORES...

Paige Blankenship
Darin Bloomquist
Philip Bluestein
Mary Jo Bonderman
Noelle Borders



Stephen Bovino
Mike Boyle
Mantelle Bradley
Rebekah Brawley
Debbie Breed



Bryan Brewer
Kathleen Brophy
Christi Browne
Amy Bryce
Lisa Hope Bryson



Mary-Alice Buhrer
Jonathan Bunker
Jeanine Burgess
Alan Burrows
Todd Burski



Heather Burt
Jay Busbee
Eileen Byrne
Raymona Calloway
Susan Champion

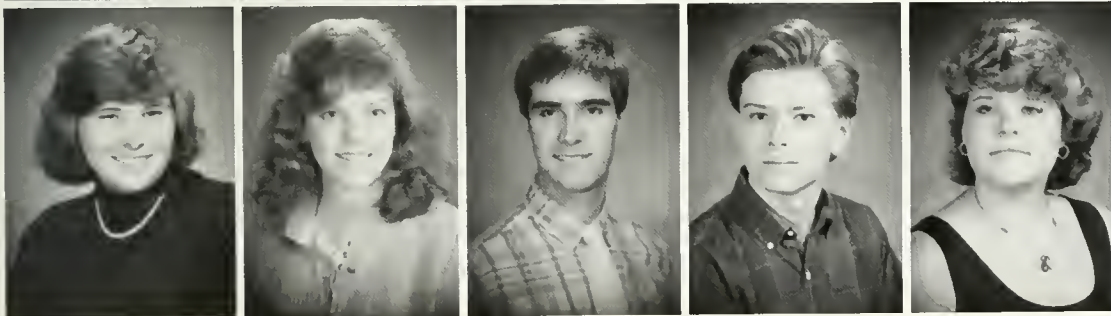




Michael Carita
Sara Carlson
Richard Casson
Deborah Cerrone
Marcia Chamberlain



Matt Chapman
Susan Chapman
Marc Chenault
Suzanne Chirico
Jennifer Chisholm



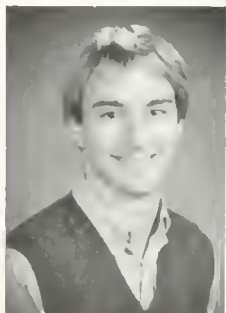
Kathleen Christopher
Anne Cissel
Alan Clark
Peter Clark
Dawn Clements



Finding a quiet place to study is not always easy, but freshman Julie Wagner finds a nice place in front of Ewell where she can study while enjoying the last days of summer. Many students realize that there are lots of places they can study without being forced to the library.

FRESHMEN....

Peter Cocolis
Jodie Collins
Stacy Colvin
Spence Cook
Nikki Cooper



William Coughlan
Anne Courter
Stephen Cox
Marc Cozzolino
Catherine Crawford



Kevin Creagar
Donna Cregger
Kim Culpepper
Donna Cunningham
Cameron Dahl



Whether by foot, bike or car

'street navigation' always seemed to be quite an experience

Walking is supposed to be the healthiest type of exercise, but for William and Mary students, this simple task was transformed into a dangerous undertaking. At some time during the year, car owners and car coveters alike faced the perils of "life-on-the-go" on foot. What excitement those daily jaunts to class offered! Even Busch Gardens' Loch Ness Monster could not compare to the death-defying thrills of traversing Confusion Corner. "Crossing Jamestown or Richmond Road and surviving should merit a college degree in itself," commented freshman Debbie Blackwell. Indeed, it quickly became evident that in order to hold a Virginia driver's

license, one must first demonstrate an aptitude for brake-slammings and tire-screaming.

But why complain? Where else could one have learned such useful skills as the cross-walk "dart and weave" method of street navigation? Just five easy steps to safety: 1) Take a deep breath, 2) glance left, right, left, right with the "rubber-neck-double-check," 3) lunge to center, 4) spin and sidestep oncoming moped, 5) broad-jump Olympic style to curbside.

If this method proved too difficult, there were numerous other effective tactics. Sophomore Lawrence Craig suggested, "Never wait for anyone — walk right across without looking and

just expect them to stop. It has never failed — at least not yet!"

Having survived the rigors of street-crossing, yet another test of strength and agility awaited unwary pedestrians. Yes — it was close encounters of the squirrel kind. As winter approached, these seemingly innocent rodents took great delight in pelting unsuspecting passers-by with debris from tree-top perches. Death by acorn was a very real danger. Exclaimed sophomore Jeanna Wilson, "Paranoia sets in — you really begin to believe that somebody is throwing things at you!"

In addition to squirrels, there was always the occasional kamikaze rabbit who could calculate

the exact trajectory and speed necessary to escape being stomped on, while managing to give the strolling nature lover a heart attack. "I was nearly flattened by a hurtling rabbit who was even more anxious to get where he was going than I was," recalled freshman John Franklin.

Whether from car or creature, the student on foot faced fear and intrigue aplenty. We have always been told that life at William and Mary would offer stimulating new experiences — but who would have thought that one of them would be walking.

— Laura Robinson



Timothy Daly
Susan Davies
Diana Davis
Shawn Davis
Shelby Davis



Carl Deangelo
Alexander Deblois
Donna Delara
Elizabeth Delo
Evelyn Denwiddie



Leigh Derrickson
Annamaria Desalva
Amy Devereaux
Jorge Diaz
Susan Dominick



With the first snowfall of winter, graduate students Jennifer Stewart and Cindi Eicher find an easier way to get around town. With the snow comes the perils of trying to get to classes, which are never cancelled, without slipping and sliding the entire way there.

FRESHMEN....

Gene Dooley
Jamie Doyle
Julie Doyle
Timothy Doyle
Thomas Duetsch



Karen Duncan
Paige Dunning
Danielle Durak
Julianne Duvall
Damon Echevarria



Richie Edelson
Elaine Egede-Nissen
Julie Elliott
Philip Ellis
Elizabeth Ely



For a change of scenery, sophomore John Norman decides to get a little fresh air while studying. Norman, a RAR in Monroe, finds that there are better places to study than in the library.





Karen Ely
Erin England
Kristen Epperly
Liliana Estevez
Sabrina Faber



Julie Farmer
Todd Federici
Dave Feldman
Sara Felt
Keisha Ferguson



Sandra Ferguson
Sandra Finke
Tom Fiscella
Michael Fitzpatrick
Kathleen Flaherty



Lora Flattum
Kathryn Flinner
Joyce Flood
Mark Foley
Scott Forrest



Elizabeth Forrester
John Foubert
Jennifer Frank
Laura Friedman
Virginia Garnett

FRESHMEN...

John Gartner
Venitia Gatling
Kathleen Gelven
David Gildea
Bill Gill



Ellen Golembe
Kimberly Gorman
Melinda Gott
Elizabeth Graff
Christine Grah



Barbara Grandjean
Heidi Greene
Jennifer Griffin
Janet Grigonis
Stefanie Groot



One of the best ways to study, with the television on and a set of Cliff Notes. Freshmen Kevin Creagan and Julie Wagner take time out for a study break.





Mike Guill
James Gulling
Ben Gwaltney
Beth Hadd
Michael Haley

Becky Ham
Lisa Hamilton
Jodi Haney
Debra Hansell
Mona Hanson

Denise Hardesty
Siobhan Harmon
Sean Michael Hart
Gina Hatcher
Megan Heaslip

Phones, wrestling, tv's

where dorm life is concerned, sound barriers do not exist

To a freshman coming from a small, quiet town, the noise level of a dorm such as Yates could be surprising. Even a city-dweller could find it hard to sleep with the thudding of heavy feet on the floor above.

Even if the heavy footsteps did not bother the residents, they still had to deal with the wrestling matches and pillow fights in the lounges. Guys like Scott Miles found it easier to join in than to complain. The girls living next to these "arenas" found the noise level difficult to ignore. Pam Giambo, a freshman from Yates 2nd center, consid-

ered the noise level "a 10.5 on the Richter scale."

Televised football games presented Yates residents with yet another problem in that the viewers' excitement took the form of vocal expression. Cameron Baker and Sara Olsen had the worst room as far as crowd noise was considered. Being beside the television lounge, they heard all of the yelling and cheering during the Dallas/Washington games. Baker said, "It is loud, but I can study with some noise. I mean, it doesn't have to be completely quiet. I can study here."

Yates was famous, or infamous, for its thin walls. Many residents heard complete conversations from different rooms, often at late hours of the night. If the talking, yelling, running and wrestling did not keep Yates resident's awake, they still had to contend with the phone, loud radios, practicing bands and, of course, fire drills. To the freshmen living there, the incredible noise level proved that there was no such thing as a sound barrier in Yates.

— Pamela Wasserman

FRESHMEN...

Lisa Hecht-Cronstedt
Stephanie Heier
Dorothy Henika
Lila Marie Herndon
Andrew Herrick



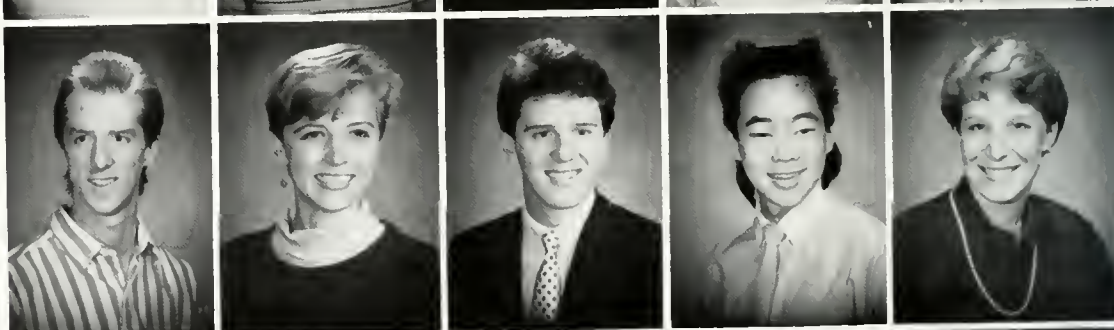
Andrew Herrin
Jennifer Hess
Patricia Hibbard
Thomas Hicks
Jim Higham



David Hill
Tommy Histen
Tracy Hoffrage
Carolyn Holder
Beth Ann Holloway

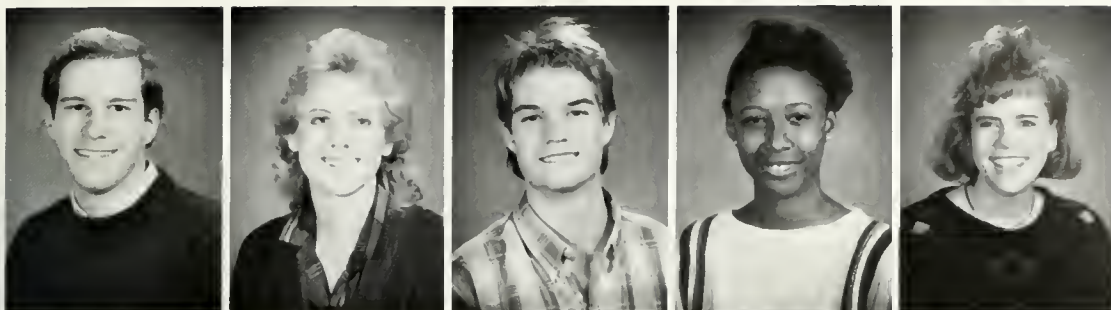


Andy Holt
Rachel Hornberger
Bradley Houff
Theodore Hsu
Aimee Hummer



Kelly Hunter
Suzanne Huston
Callie Jackson
Virginia Jamison
Diane Jett





William Jonas
Andrea Jones
James Jones
Adrienne Joyner
Karlyn Kauffmann



Kulvinder Kaur
Suzanne Kavic
Beverly Kelly
Deanna Kilgore
Kimberley Kingsbury



Hank Kline
Amy Knox
Geoffrey Koch
Carolyn Koester
Rosanna Korin



Taking a break from academics, sophomore Robert McDonough takes a nap between classes. With the intense academic load, as well as a hectic social schedule, sleep just does not fit into an average day.

FRESHMEN...

Kara Kornher
Karen Kossow
James Kraman
Jennifer Krieger
Abigail Kuo



Kristi Lacourse
Robyn Lady
Tara Lane
Christen Laney
Mary Beth Larson



David Lasky
Joanne Lawson
William Leigh
Dara Elyn Levy
Ellen Lewis



Survival of the fittest

from luxury apartments to overcrowded classes, the class of '90 made its mark

Picture this: freshmen living in the Spanish House and girls on the third floor of a traditionally all-male dorm, Hunt. Many upperclassmen were dismayed to learn that approximately sixty freshmen now occupied Ludwell apartments. All of this was due to the arrival of 180 unexpected members of the class of 1990. With the largest freshman class ever, new housing had to be made available. Most of these new living quarters were at the expense of upperclassmen who were bumped from the lottery. However, freshmen were also affected as doubles became tri-

ples and hall lounges were converted into triples. Were freshmen really affected by the overcrowding, though? The girls at Hunt wore sweatshirts with the phrase "the first girls to be Hunt-ed" emblazoned on them. The freshmen in Ludwell delighted in their "luxury" apartments.

Aside from living in quarters new to freshmen and suffering through slightly crowded classes, the class of '90 survived its first year. A few freshmen anticipated the increased possibility of getting bumped for housing in future years, however, as well as

worrying about the prospect of even larger succeeding freshman classes. In the words of freshman Clifton Bell, "We don't want to lose the coziness of William and Mary UVA, which is comparatively huge, seems like an academic factory." To most freshmen the slightly increased class size meant little — they continued to concentrate on such things as passing classes, figuring out bus schedules, and enjoying life at college.

— Anne Cissel



Kathryn Lewis
Kimberly Lewis
Christina Lisa
Larisa Lomacky
Peter John Lord

Brandon Lorey
Perri Lovaas
Michelle Lovelady
Debra Lucas
Stefano Luccioli

Amy Luigs
Steve Mack
Meg Madoc-Jones
Kerry Major
Althea Malloy



With the abundance of freshmen, validation lines seems to grow even longer than in previous years, as hard as that is to believe. With the extra 180 extra freshmen, some classes become even harder to get, in the fall the English Department opened additional sections of Writing 101 to accomodate the overload.

FRESHMEN...

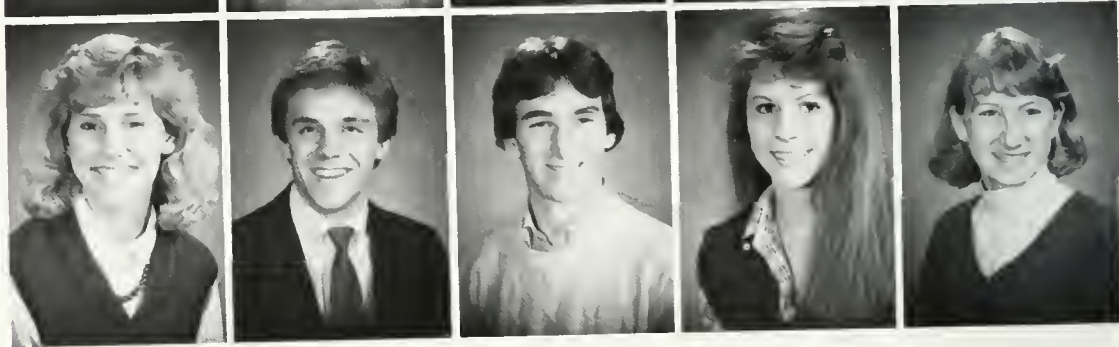
Sanford Marcuson
Veronika Martin
Rebecca Matney
Elizabeth McCann
John McCardell



Lisa McCardle
Molly McFarland
Thomas McKean
Cinnamon Melchor
Sydney Merritt

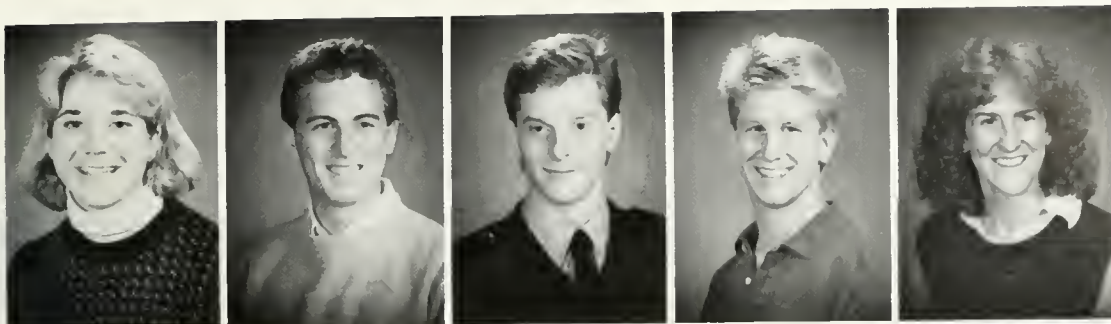


Amy Miller
Kenneth Miller
Paul Minecci
Caia Mockaitis
Susan Morris



Check-in day is but the first of a series of new experiences for the class of 1990. Check-in is eased along with the help of the various RA's and OA's who are willing to help in any way they can.





Christine Morton
James Moyer
Lee Mudd
Keith Myers
Kristin Nahill



Glenn Neilson
Stephen Nichols
Anne Nimershiem
Garrett Nodell
Laura OBrien



James OConnell
Ann OConnor
Donna OConnor
Martin Ohlinger
Deborah Ossa



Ann Owen
Ellen Painter
Kristin Palm
Alexi Papandon
Chris Parker



Teresa Parra
Elizabeth Parrett
Jennifer Pasternak
John Patteson
Pilar Paulino

FRESHMEN....

Mary-Stuart Pearson
Angie Peguese
Linda Peiperl
Kelly Phillips
Michelle Plagata



Sandra Poteat
Amy Powell
Alison Radcliffe
Scott Ramsey
Kathryn Raw



Frederick Rexroad
Amy Reynolds
Tim Rice
Lisa Richardson
Barbara Robb



It seems there is always someone on the phone regardless of the time of day. Freshman Gillian Barr catches up on the latest news from home while filling her family in on all of the latest gossip.





Lemuel Robertson
Laura Robinson
Wendy Root
William Rosenthal
Leslie Ross

Ilana Rubenstein
Angela Russell
Summer Rutherford
Michael Ryan
Julie Ryder

Linda Saar
Alina Sabin
Anne Salassi
Gina Sampson
Birgitta Sandberg

Spread out, yakking away

regardless of time; day or night, the phone was in continual use

"I'll be back in a minute. I just need to make a quick phone call." Does that sound familiar? One thing most people will remember about hall life is the hall telephone. How could anyone forget getting up at 3 a.m. to answer a wrong number the night before a big calculus test? Or trying to use a phone that was always being used by the same person?

No matter what time of day or night one wanted to use the tele-

phone, there was someone already using it. Usually it was the same person. Each hall had one or two people that would be unrecognizable without the telephone stuck to their ear. The telephone hogs were easy to spot. They would be sprawled out on the floor, chattering into the receiver. It became an automatic reflex to step over them when passing by the phone.

Even when they were not in, when the phone rang, it was al-

ways for them. Most of the time, the phone hogs did not live anywhere near the phone, so they did not even answer it when they were in.

How did most halls cope with phone hogs? Some halls did not have to; they set phone time limits. Others just told the person politely or impolitely to get off of the phone. Others just suffered in silence.

— Leslie Ross

FRESHMEN...

Rob Sandefur
Janet Saunders
Jennifer Saunders
Lane Schonour
Gregory Schueman



Henry Schuldinger
Lynne Schutze
Pamela Schwartz
Linda Rose Scott
Sara Seitz



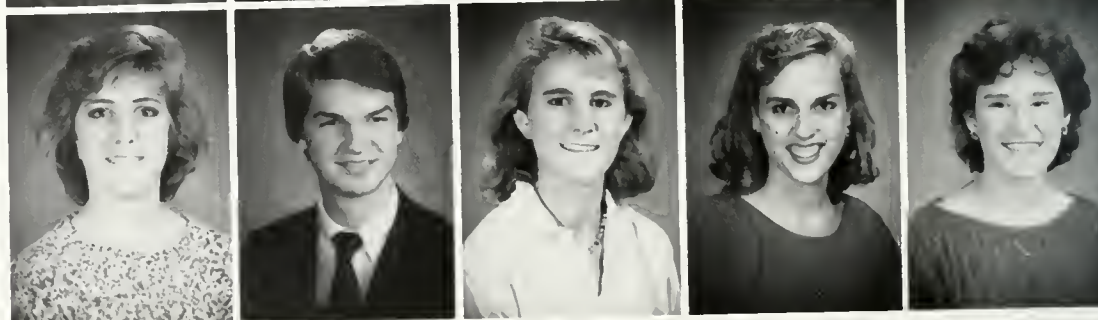
Anne Shackelford
David Shannon
Guy Shefelton
Kerri Renee Shelburne
Karen Shepherd



Thea Marie Sheridan
Jas Short
Sharon Siebenaler
Elizabeth Signorelli
Todd Simmel



Valerie Simon
Kenneth Sizer
Brooke Smith
Carol Smith
Carolynne Smith





Jacqueline Smith
Stephanie Snead
Sonya Snider
Elizabeth Sommer
Jayson Sowers

Robyn Spilsbury
Amy Stamps
Patricia Stanhope
Karl Stanley
Michael Stebbins

John Steele
Daniela Steinbach
Jennifer Stephens
Patrice Stevenson
Stanford Stevenson



Though the main purpose of Derby Day is to raise money for the American Red Cross through sorority participation, the day usually turns out to be a mud battle. Paul Martin and sophomore Jennifer Murphy continue the fun and games even after leaving the day's events.

FRESHMEN...

Mary Stillwaggon
Ashley Stout
Laura Straight
Andrew Stross
Laura Sutherland



Don Svendsen
Linda Tait
Tracy Taylor
Urvi Thanawala
Laura Thomasch



Jack Thompson
Tracey Thornton
Karen Tiller
Caroline Tolley
Elizabeth Tongier



The life of a pledge is not always an easy one, along with everything else, they also have to remember to wear their pledge pin everywhere or risk a pledge project. Freshman John Day, a Pi Lam pledge religiously wears his pledge pin.





Lisa Jo Tunnichiff
Joseph Turi
Tracy Turner
Susan Tuttle
Stephen Utley

Jean Vernon
Holly Vineyard
Kristina Voerman
Jennifer Volgenau
Janice Voorhies

Jill Wagner
Julee Wallace
Laura Walsh
Leigh Walters
Amy Ward

Cruel unusual, punishment

wearing pledge pins, a sense of pride; belonging or a pain to have to remember

Did everyone wear their pledge pins faithfully? From the time that bid was signed until initiation, that pin was supposed to have been worn all of the time.

Sororities required their pledges to wear their pins over their heart, but only if they were nicely dressed. If the pledge was wearing jeans or sweats, they were supposed to leave their pins at home. When they wore their pins, they supposedly represented the sorority and the

feelings they had for the sorority and their sisters.

Fraternities required their pledges to wear their pins all of the time. They wore their pins no matter how they were dressed or what they were doing.

Sure, they were supposed to wear them, but did they? For the most part, yes, though sometimes they forgot, which for the fraternities usually meant a pledge project. Jon Romano, an SAE pledge, was caught without

his pin once and had to carry a brick around campus which had been painted to look like his pin. Romano said that the brick "was a great conversation piece, though." Robin Warvari, a Phi Mu, commented, "It's really a good idea because it makes you feel good about your sorority. But it can be a pain to have to remember it everyday." Overall, most pledges wore their pins faithfully and with pride.

— Leslie Ross

FRESHMEN...

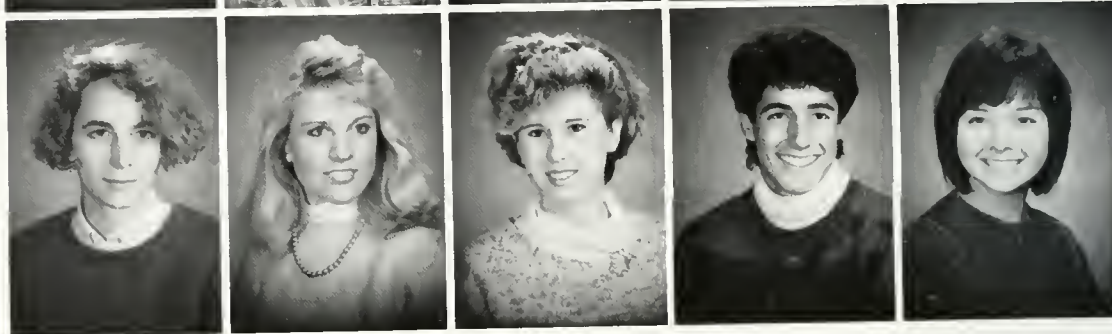
Jayne Ware
Glen Warren
Katherine Washington
Amy Weeks
Susan Weeks



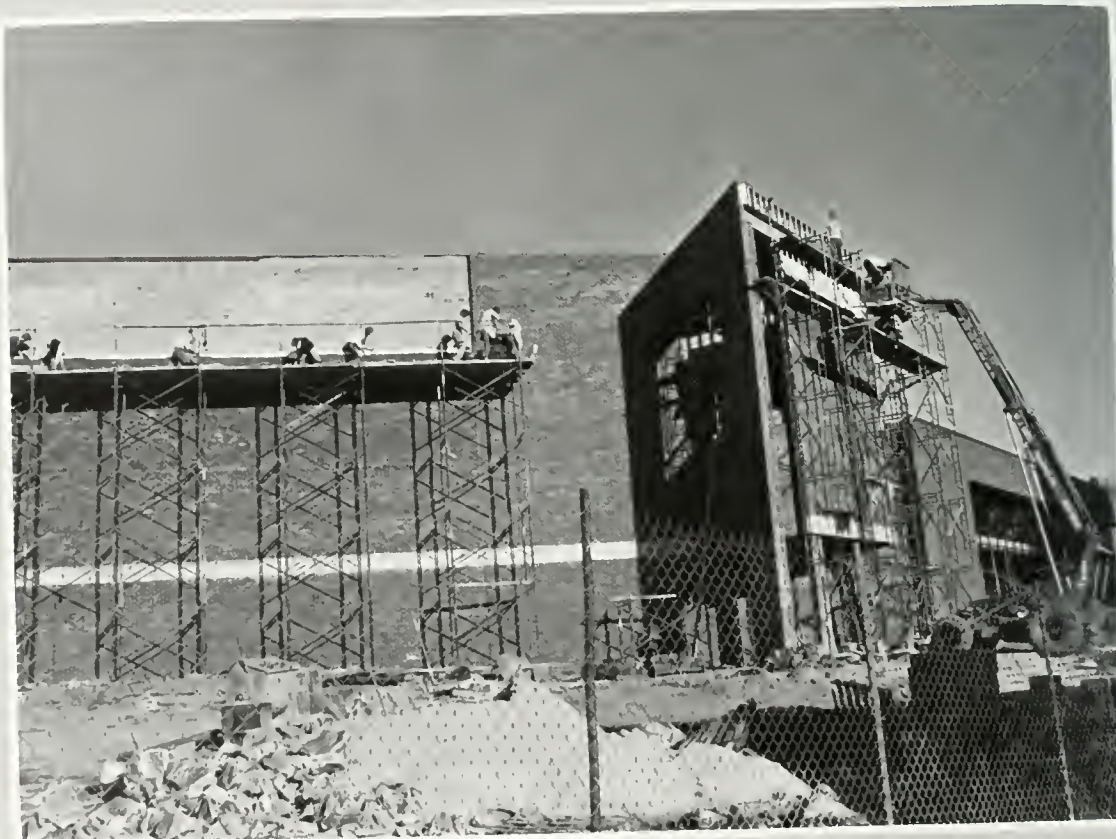
Cheryl Weiss
Jim Welch
Christie Wells
Kim Wells
Paul Wengert



Suzanne Werner
Sharon Wible
Larisa Wicklander
Quentin Wildsmith
Audrey Williams



Along with the construction on the library, a new expanse is also added to the Muscarelle Museum. The addition, which will be completed in October of '87, consists of three new art galleries.





David Williams
Elizabeth Williams
Ann Williamson
Gordon Wilson
Kris Wilson



Ellen Winstead
Diane Wong
Henry Wood
Less Wright
Michelle Wright



Angela Young
Michael Young
Brian Zilberberg
Lisa Marie Zimmermann
Aretta Zitta



Michael Zung



With all of the confusion of classes, the signs around campus do little to clarify much of anything. These one way signs are located behind the baseball field — what other way is there to go?

The Cheese Shop, the Good Place to Eat, Roses, The Pottery, The Outlet Mall and the list goes on and on. These are the Merchants that dwell within the boundaries of William and Mary students. A day never goes by that one of these establishments is not entered by a student spending money. Although Williamsburg attracts thousands of tourists annually, the tourist trade lasts from May through September then the merchants must rely on the students and locals for the majority of their income. If only some of them realized this. Many do already giving discounts to students. Discounts they deserve.

In addition to spending money at the local establishments many students earn money from them. Walk into any business in Williamsburg and I guarantee that a William and

Mary student either works there, has worked there, or will work there. No rock is unturned in the quest for extra spending money when looking for a job. During the summer, many students stay in the area just to claim that waiter or waitress job that guarantees big tips from tourists.

The town, although famous for its historical value was also built up around the fact that it is a college town. The college attracts tourists of its own. Many tourists would not come if they were not bringing their children to view the school. But let us not say the town would survive without the school or its students but rather say that they need each other to survive. The student's spending money and the students helping in the businesses help keep the relationship between the school and the city a friendly one.

The College Delly caters to all the students on the campus. Business picks up on Wednesday nights and doesn't slow down until Sunday night Jennifer Pasternak places her order with George Devine who is privileged enough to work behind the counter



Ads and Index



Kathleen Durkin

Miller, Bucholtz, + Moorcones, P.C.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

11715 Bowman Green Drive
Reston, VA 22090

WELCOME TO THE
REAL WORLD
CLASS OF 1987

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Senior Last Notes

Be happy. Have good lives. And don't forget. Di

To My Fave Profs: Thanx JS & GH. To X0T: Keep The Faith! To HMM: Good Luck. I Love You Jay Black

Barrett 3d East=Pleasants 3d-FOOD: You were the Best years of my life; I love you always Thanks lor W&M Ma and Dad. JoDo

Beaner & Sue: U guys R AWESOME friends! Thru good & bad, you were there: THANKS! Best always, Cyn D.

Ronnie, I love you and couldn't have survived without you. As Stevie says, "While there is time, let's go out and feel everything. If you hold me, I will let you into

my dreams. The finer things keep shining through, the way I get lost in you." Always, Jackie.

Ken Goldberg: Why take life seriously? You're not going to get out of it alive, anyway. AEK BKE

Lou Jankowski — I wanto to make the world turn around and color it with love.

Be cool and know that I am bad Have a great life! — Thomas Patrick Kennedy

Old cal workers never die, they just get put on the sublist

LB, WAY INFL. YMMVH. YMETM YKHMILY Love, Edmund

ZIM — What would you say if I said, "I love you!"? Just Curious, Katrina

Thanks for all the good times Valerie, and everyone who made my 4 years so special! Bonnie P.

To my family, your love and support got me through it all, now what? (soon-to-be) Dr. Steve Sikora

ORCHESTRA — Many thanks. Keep fighting con lue-go — Joyce Singleton

In the first place, God made idiots. That was for practice. Then he made school boards Doug Slocum

Pitt — 4 great yrs, Hunt, The Wig, Campus C, Cara, Liz, IV, my Roommates, Greenleale & Guac, Fun Times!

Good Luck to the men of the Nu chapter of Kappa Sigma From — The class of 1987

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For more information, contact captain Kim Jablonski x4366/4368 or stop by the military science Dept at Blow Gym.

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Parent's of the Class of 1987 Say Their Piece

Jerry Amann Congratulations! God Bless your Future. Love Mom and Dad

To Cindy Anderson, Congratulations! You made it. Good Luck next year in graduate school. We're proud of you! Love, Mom and Dad

Danabeth — "One could do worse than be a swinger of birches." — The Family

Debbie Banas, Congratulation on a job well done. Best wishes for continued success in your future endeavors. Love, Mom & Dad

Congratulations to Shawn Barrett for one exciting achievement after another May your rewards in life match your accomplishments Love, Mom & Dad

We are so proud of our own 1987 W&M Graduate, Carolyn Marie Bond! May good Luck and Success follow you always LOVE from your family, Mom, Dad, & Laura

Dear Rick, Congratulations on four years well done! We are so proud of you and we love you very much. Mom & Dad

Best of Luck, Terri, Good Golfing!

Best Wishes to the Class of '87

Bruce C. Congratulations on your achievements of the past four years and wishes and Godspeed for the future. Mom and Dad

To Terry Cohen — Congradulations from the Cohen's and the Stull's and we all wish you good luck in your future job at the U.S Embassy in the Philipines.

Wendy, You make me proud! Thanks, Dad

To Martha Connell: Awesome! A minor miracle. Now, sweetie, just float your tips and shoot for the stars.

Your day has come, ELAINE! We are so proud May your future hold only the best that life can give God Bless You Love Your Family

Jody, We're so proud of you and love you very much, Mom and Dad

Colleen Costello — our superstar. Congratulations — you did it! The Clan is proud and full of love for you! God guide you and bless you always. Mom, Dad & clan

Congratulations Jim Love Mom and Dad

Katherine: May you have a lifetime of success to match the success you have had at William and Mary. We love you! Dad & Mom

Congratulations and Good Wishes to Margaret and the Class of '87. Love, Mom, Dad, Jimmy, John and Kevin. You did IT!!!

Congratulations to Scott and the Class of 1987. If you have a special dream you'd like fulfilled today, then we wish for you that dream come true in a very special way. Thank you Scott for what you are, we are very proud of you. We love you, Mom, Dad and Jennifer

Chris Foote's parents say "Amerika Is All Agog Over Eggnog!"

We kenw you could do it, Bobby! Love, Sadie and Tobey

Here's to Mark Friedman on his Graduation Day. He proved he could do it, he did it his way. Let's all rise and say Congratulations, Hip Hip Hooray!

TO OUR POOF: Congratulations, well done Toto. EN20 will miss you. Fay, Buttercup, Timmy, Anthony and Brahim.

Congratulations Paula "1987 Graduate of W&M College." Only you and hardwork made it possible. We are very proud of you Good luck, Love, God Bless, Mom and Family

Eh Bonce, Elizabeth Bonce, Congratulations!! Our wishes for good luck forever and a happy life!! Love Dad, Mom, Amanda, Ted, Rene, and Babe.

Carrie: We are so proud of you, we wish you success in you future. Take advantage of all opportunities and give life your best shot! WE LOVE YOU!

Congratulations and Happiness to our Princess. May the rest of your dreams come true. You've done a great job. Love, Mom, Dad, Sharyn & Mike

JLH & the FLATHAT SENIORS, best wishes for successful careers & satisfying lives — A & M House

Congratulations Jen Hovde; We love you — Mom, Dad, Mark, Pam, Christine, Chris, Sherry, Karen, Rich, Lindsay, Eric, Renee, and Flash

Susan J. Hurrell — Good work — We are proud of you — Love Mom, Dad, Lenny, and Cathy

Christine lezzi — Congratulations! We wish you the best, and know you'll do well in the "Real World." Love, Dad, Mom, Gabrielle and Tommy

We're proud of you, Lou Congratulations, Best of Luck, Always — Love, Mom, Irene and Alan

To CDJ: GO Man! We're Proud of You, Mom and Dad

Congratulations to Christine Kubacki Best Wishes for a Successful Career Mom and Dad

Congratulations and Happiness to Nancy Lane Love Mom and Dad

Dear Diane — You light up our lives, bring sunshine to all who know you, & live life to its fullest. Love always to our Chi Omega girl! Mom & Dad La Rosa

Congratulations Holly at your achievement as College graduate and best of luck in the pursuit of your chosen vocation. You loving Godfather

Success and happiness always To a very special graduate Congratulations Jennifer!

Congratulations and best wishes for a happy and successful future to Leanne Lemerich!

I love you, Uncle Booper, Love Stephanie

Much Love, Success and Happiness Dan Love, Mom and Dad

To Rob "Buck" Skoff, Best wishes for a bright and happy future, great wisdom, special friendships, and clear sinuses. Love, Mom & Dad

Tracy — Four years of great friends, memories and accomplishments. We're very proud of you, and wish you the very best in life. With love, Mom and Dad

Kurt, You've made it to the end of a new beginning. We are all happy for you and wish you every success. You have made us all proud. Mom, Chris, and Kim

Congratulations Mr. President Love The McDonagh Family

Wanted — the perfect brother — lean, dark, handsome, successful college graduate and future business leader — DAVID MICHELS. Call Mindy

To DAVID MICHELS, who has always been a source of pride, jkoy, and inspiration; go to it! Follow your dreams! LEARN, LOVE, WORK, ENJOY, LIVE! Love, Mom

Thank God no more third floor rooms but also thank God for our daughter, Kathy. We are proud of you and hope all your dreams come true. The Mimberg Family

Amand; Congratulations best of luck in the future. Your family GBY WLY

To Susan Grace Moloney: Congratulations! We are very proud of you! we Know this is just the beginning. Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations; Ann Myers. Job Well Done! Best of Everything for the Future! Love, Mom and Dad

Dear Christopher, We are very proud of you and wish you success and happiness in the years ahead as you "hit the ground running!" Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations and good luck, Tom Neuhauser We are all proud of you. Your family

Hurrah For Cara and all the rest. From Christa and Don — Enjoy Life!

Jeannine D. Love, Congradulations! Mom & Gretchen, John, Sue, Johnny, Jason, Jeremiah, Uncle Bill

Christy — Congratulations! Thank you for sharing and for the precious memories. Love, Mom and Dad

Sue: We are so proud of you. Denni, Mom and Dad

To Tina — Congratulations and the best of luck always! We're proud of you! With love, Mom, Dad, and Daphne

Go For It, Kathy! Love, Mom and Dad

Katrina. Our Kookla-Boobooka Ta Sinhantria! Kai Si Anotera!

Me Agapi. Mom and Dad

Bonnie: Years of hard work has rewarded you with fine memories and friendships you will always treasure. We love you and are proud of you, Good Luck always Mom & Dad

Shan, Congratulations "You have paved the way for you future You have made us very proud In our eyes you have succeeded. Love Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Ray! We're so proud of you The Family

Valerie Pugh: Congratulations on your big day! Be proud and happy! We wish you luck, joy and success in life and art!! Your loving family

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A DEDICATION TO MY WIFE, CHRIS

For we are but one in heart,
My success becomes your success,
My trial becomes your trial.

Oh, if I were but able to shoulder each trial,
I should remove the tear from your eye
And again see the smile of your love.

For we are but one in heart,
Our successes and trials are the burdens we share
Gladly, for our love endures and shines.

We reach,
And we climb together,
For my climb is yours also.

Oh, if I could but smooth that climb,
I should remove the pain in your eyes
And again see the love of your smile.

But we are together,
And our love is strong,
For we are but one in heart.

Wayne Lord

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Congratulations Elizabeth, We are so proud of you! Look out, World! Love, Mom, Father, Philip, David

Dearest Charlene, Our Buttons are popping!!! God-speed! Love, Mom, George, Pam, Brian, Mike, Matt, Aunt Joanne, GMA/GPA Crookston & GMA/GPA Reese

Dianna L. Roberts Congratulations and best wishes. We're proud of you! All our love, Mom and Dad

To: John H. Savage II — May success and Happiness be your constant companions Dad, Mother & Sister

Yeah, Ann-Darby!! We are Bear-y proud. We love you — Mom, Dad, Scott, Jim, Mary-Doug

John, Congratulations! Good Luck and Success in your future Endeavors God Bless you and the Class of '87 your Proud and loving parents Hal and Pam Schad

Happy rocking and rolling from now on, Karen Schoemer Your family loves you

Karen Congratulations and Good Luck Love, Mom & Dad

The future's so bright, "you" gotta wear shades - Love ya, Mom

Congratulations Jeannine O'Grady — From Grand mom and Grandpa Stefanski

Congratulations Mary Scott! We're so proud of you! We Love you very much! Mom, Dad, John, Laura & Ginger

Jon Tarrant, You did it your way and we couldn't be prouder

For Adrienne P. Marshall-Thomas, Always remember these famous words, "We Told You So" Ya Done Good Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations Pitt, for operations in The Williams-burg. If you are ever in Washington be sure to look up the Ambassador of Brazil, an old friend.

Congratulations to Troy A. Toth — W and M 1987. Good Luck in all your future endeavors Best wishes and love from Mom and Dad

Congratulation to our dear Pamela Our best wishes for a bright future Love, Mom, Dad, Ferdinand, and Theresa

Congratuatiuns Uchenwa the very best from Mother and Father

Congratulations and Best Wishes, Sandra, from Mom, Dad, Cyndy, David, Grandma and Grandpop

Congratulations to Sharon (Shay) Varallo You did it! We love you Mom, Dad, and Tom

Congratulations, Laura You Made It! We love you Dad, Mom, Mary, and Mike

Karen W. Anyone who knows you loves you The world is a better place because you're in it Thank you for being you

Dear James A. Vick Jr. Congratulations! All the Way! Go 4 It! LVU 48's & E

Congratulations, Zim Remember, If you're not the lead dog, the scenery never changes Mom and Dad

Moving out of W&M? You can't pack up those things you changed through involvement! Mom and Dad Zoller

To the entire class of 1987 — May God be with you in all you do now and in the future for He is always there when you need Him.

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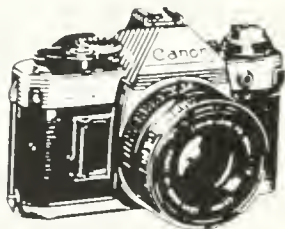
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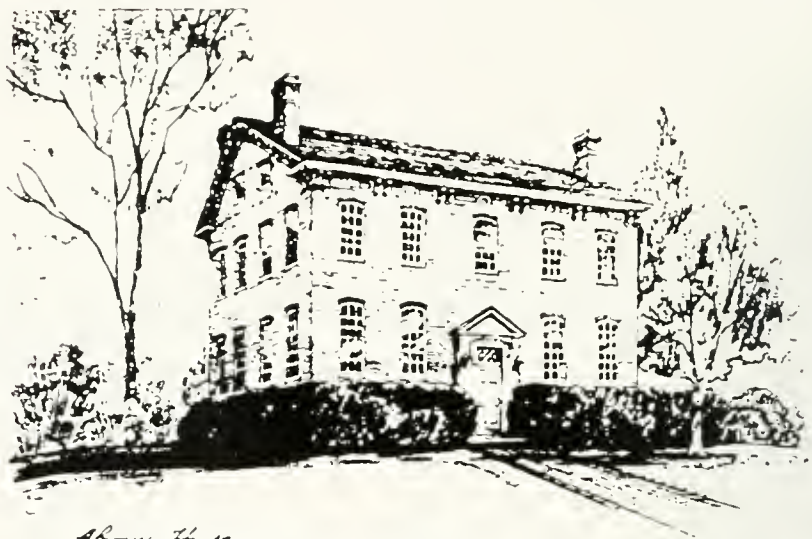
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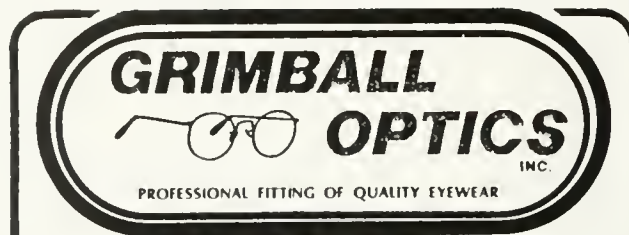
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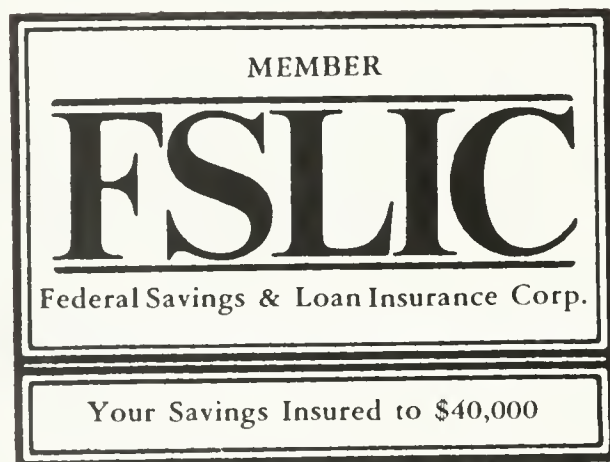
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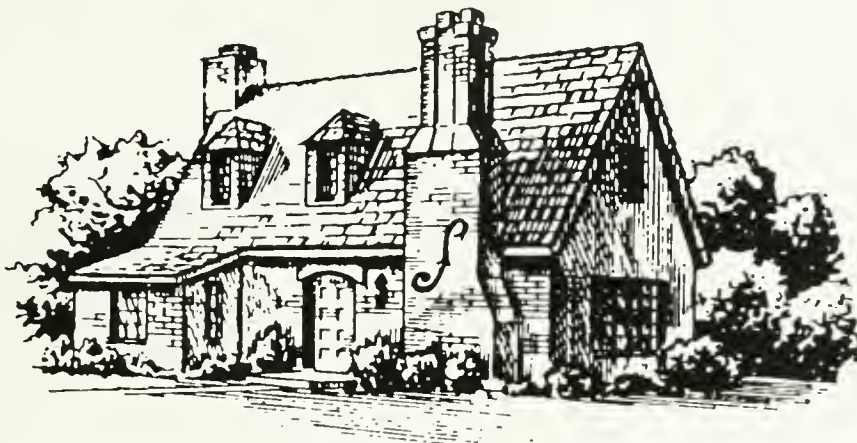
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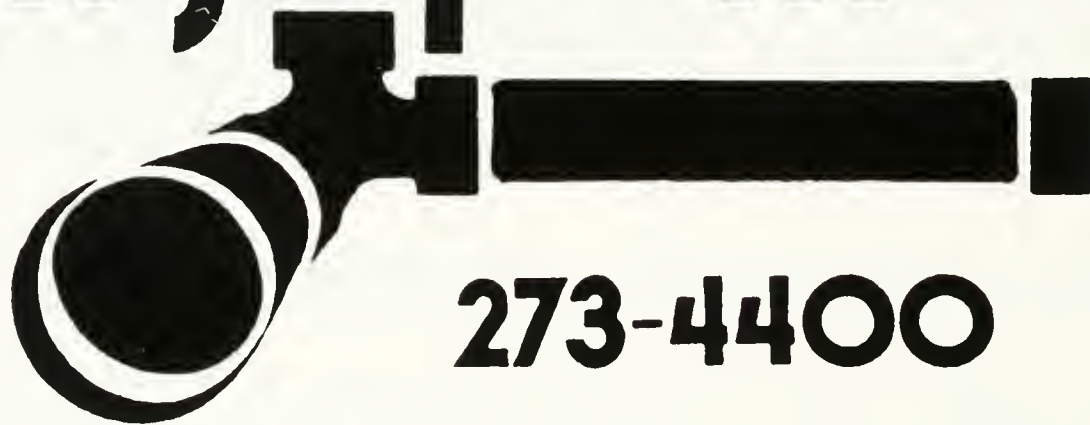
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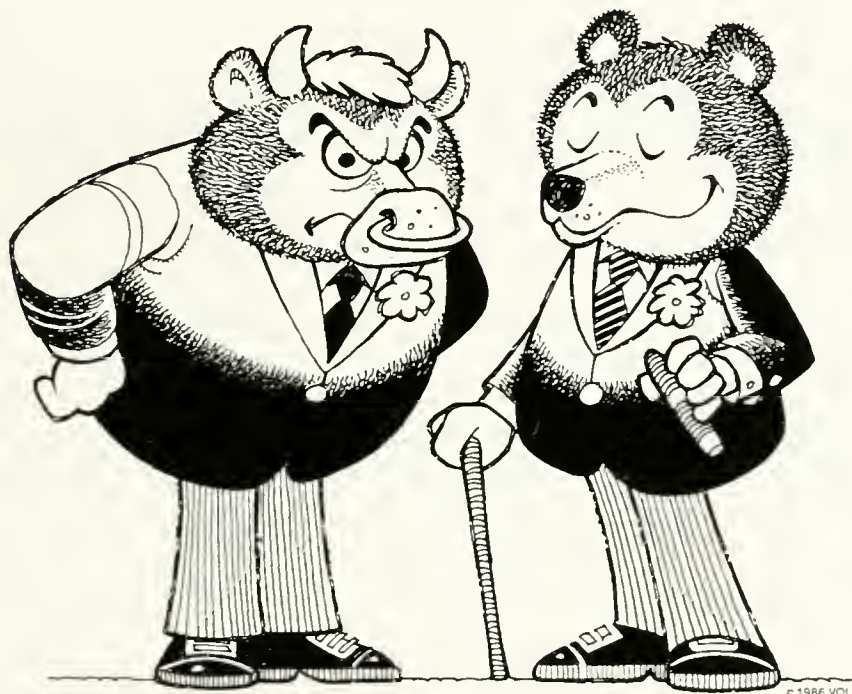
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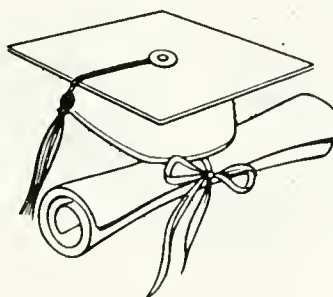
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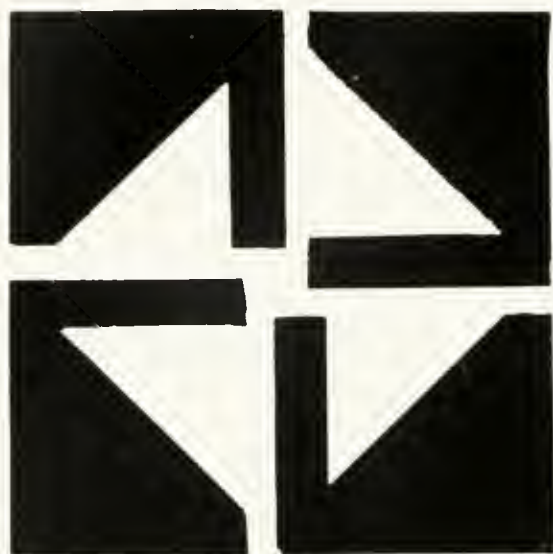
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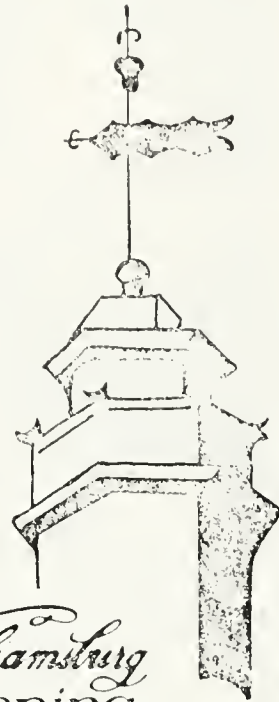


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Well, another year is finished. I have held this position for two years now and I am ready to give it up and go on to bigger and better things. I've had fun. I've learned a lot.

Two things I have learned and would like to pass on to the student body. The first is that the old saying, "If you want to get it done right, you have to do it yourself" is very true. I feel as if this book and last year's is my very own baby. I put so much time and energy into it. Unfortunately, very few members of the student body helped with the project. I don't understand why. When the books come out they are all eager to pick one up and keep it. But when it comes time to do the work very few show support. I did have a wonderful staff this year. The photographers I've worked with for the last four years have been great! I'd like to thank them all. Espe-

cially Lawrence I'Anson who has worked with me on sports for three years and Mikeljon Nikolich for working with me for four years. Others who deserve a special thanks include Ken Bennett, Andrew Woessner, Patrick McQuillan and Jon Pond. I hope I didn't forget anyone.

As for the immediate staff I couldn't have gotten it done without the help of Melissa Brooks and Kathleen Durkin this year. Others who contributed greatly were Robin Warvari (who I recruited last year against her will but I know she loves it), Sandi Ferguson and Patrick Schembri. Patrick kept my spir-its up as a fellow senior and also kept the budget overflowing. He deserves a big thanks from the entire student body for making it possible for all the wonderful color in this book.

I'd also like to thank my family for putting up with all my

yearbook stuff. I'd like to thank my mom for writing an article for me. A special thanks is extended to Lt. T.J. Mulich, Jr. for putting up with my moaning and groaning but standing behind me despite all this.

The other thing I learned while doing this job is that the administration at the school does not seem to care much about whether the book is published or not. I was led to believe this when the yearbook staff was unable to start production on the book because they did not receive a publisher until late in second semester. This is not the fault of the editors or the staff mind you. They did their part for the most part, collecting photographs and copy while waiting for a publisher to be signed. The fault lies in the hand of the administrator who sat on the specifications for 6-8 months before even sending them out for bids.

And believe me I've heard every excuse in the book. Well, I just hope that someday he will recognize that the students who want the book are dedicated enough to put it out.

I hope that each and everyone of you who looks through this book over the years is pleased with its contents. The purpose of the book is to bring back fond memories. I hope I have at least accomplished this. We have tried to get in as many faces as possible. Treat it well and you'll have something to show your grandkids when you get older.

Well, this is a little different that last year's closing but that's OK. I've done my part. Now it's time for you to do yours get your picture taken support your yearbook staff, volunteer to write copy or take pictures or layout pages. I know they'll appreciate it.

— Mary Beth Straight

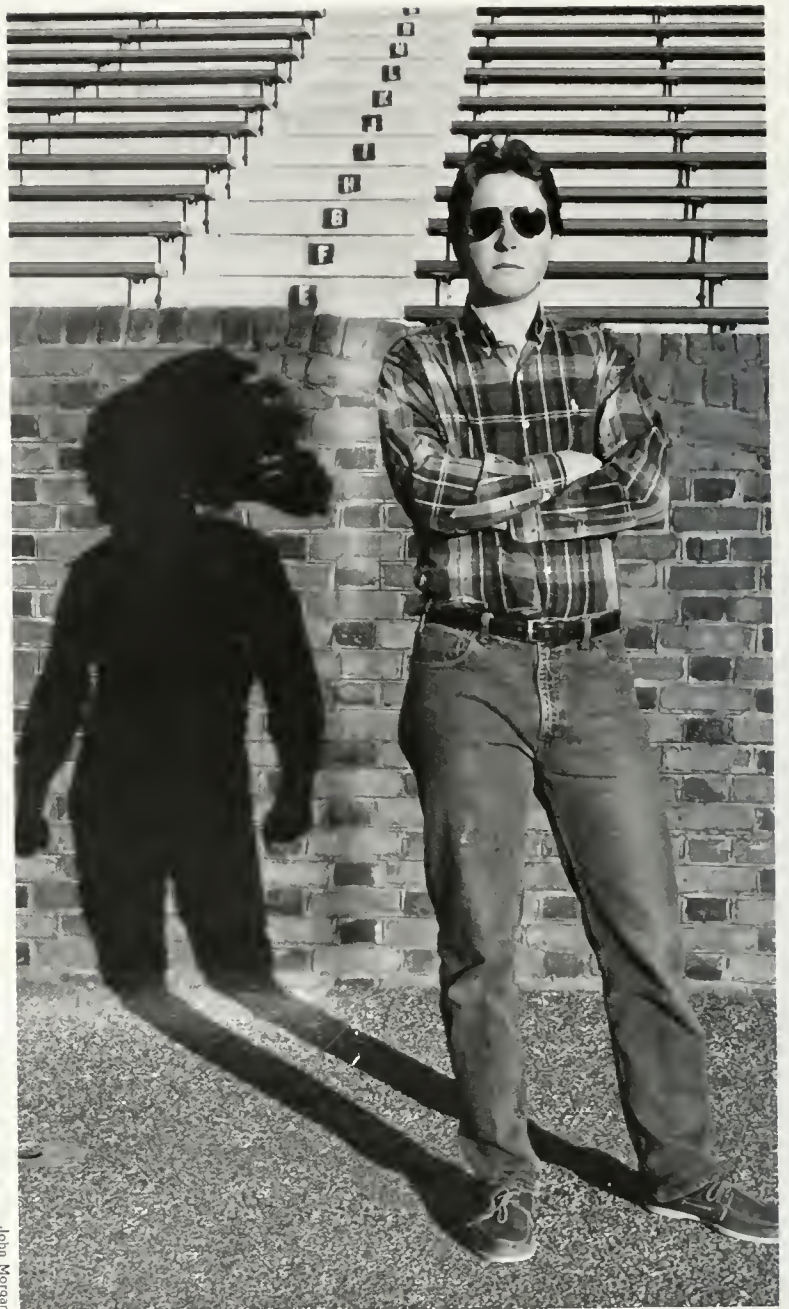
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Many thanks is extended to those people who helped in writing articles and taking pictures. Their names are seen throughout the book beside their respective works. A hearty thanks to Mr. Tom Crockett who has put up with a lot these past two years but nobody could ask for a better representative.

Tricks of the camera help show Walter Welham takes his role as the Tribe mascot seriously. Its in his blood and his

shadow gives that away. We're proud to know you, Walt.



Kenneth Bennett

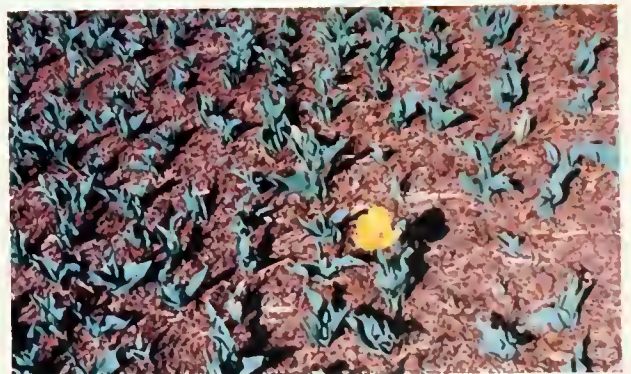
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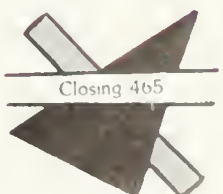
Above: Once again a new sign goes up on this spot. It never seems to keep the same management for over a year. Maybe it's because it is not located closer to the dellys on Richmond Road. Hopefully, the Downtown Shortstop Cafe will have better success.

College is the place to express one's musical talents. So many parties provide the perfect opportunity to start up a new band. The Sly Minks came on strong and proud this year. They played at parties by several different groups this year.





The first flower, the first bike ride, the first day classes are cancelled because of the spring that's what we all look forward to. Doug Anderson, Jennifer Veley and a friend stop and chat during a bike ride around the woody area of the campus





Color! Color! Color! Spring is here! School is almost over! The beautiful red and yellow tulips in front of the Cafe prove that winter is over and the hideous winter cabbage is gone!

The old South comes alive! Serenading their soon-to-be dates to the Southern Ball, the brothers go all out for their charade.





A silhouette in the mid-afternoon graces the wall of building. Any relaxation that a student can find is appreciated and savored.



Mikaelen Nikolich



Robin Wavert

Right. Without mom to give him a haircut and the prices so high at the local barber shop, Doug Pierson gets a trim from Trish Westwater. Anything helps when on a tight budget

Below: Marnott helped increase its ratings with the student body by keeping Ernestine in the Cafe. Ernestine also got a chance to chat with her favorite people, the students, while selling chipwicks outside of the Cafe.



Mikaelon Nikolich



Kathleen Durkin

Center: Fun and games on a Saturday night at the local delly keeps friends occupied and hopefully out of trouble.

Right A night out with the guys Alan McKenney and Greg Shepherd share a pitcher of beer and fries at Paul's.



Mikaelon Nikolich





Mikellon Nikolich

A little game of tug-of-war helps keeps Jim Fahey occupied during his stay at Nags Head. As a senior, Fahey took his last beach week trip with a group of

friends. Traditionally beach week starts the last day of exams and continues through until graduation weekend. Many students go down to Nags Head as soon

as their last exam ends, finding rides with people, whether they know them or not, students rush down to get the best sun and fun.

Right: Down at the beach in their own cottage, Doug Pierson, Robyn Smith and friend talk about the many parties that are planned for the evening.

Below: The dunes at Nags Head are infamous. Mike Kensey, Robert Pivarnik and T.J. Holland goof around showing off their gymnastic skills for anybody who may be watching.



Melissa Brooks

Mikejon Nikolich





Left: Separating themselves from the crowd, Tom Jones and Mike Lubarello take time out from all the activity on the beach. The dunes make a nice place to go and sit and have think about all the things you weren't able to while studying for exams.



Jon Pond

Above: The wispyess of the sand gives the beach the appealing look that attracts so many people to it.



Jon Pond

Jockey's ridge can't be seen on any one night because of all the students who go up to just hang out. They stay to watch

the sunset and visit with friends who will be on their way home at the end of beach week



Above: The candlelight ceremony held the night before graduation in Wren courtyard has a warm and friendly atmosphere. Standing tall above the crowd one soon-to-be graduate hold his candle high and proud.

Right: Adjusting hoods is done before the ceremony. No instructions came with how to put them on. An interesting fact since the majority of the students have never had to put one on before.



Right: Friends frolic before entering the Hall and graduating Shannon Reilly (center) practices the alma mater with friends before graduation.



Below: James Vick gets ready to give his speech at the candlelight ceremony the night before graduation.

Center: The walk across campus included walking across Crim Dell bridge.



Lawrence I'Anson

Tom Kennedy fools around with his tassel in anticipation of getting to move it to the other side of his mortar board.



Margaret Turgman



Margaret I'Anson



Lawrence I'Anson



Lawrence I'Anson



Left: Troy Toth and friend gaily make their last walk across campus. Toth graduates only to find himself at TBS at Quantico, Va training to become a Marine officer. Ooh-Rah!

Above: Getting something unique put on one's mortar board is important because it gives family and friends a way to recognize you.

Above: Sharing the light at the candlelight ceremony brings the whole class together

Left Smiling, Ted Zoller proudly displays his newly acquired cup



Lawrence I'Anson



Lawrence I'Anson

Top right: Proud as a peacock, Laura Balcer receives the James Frederick Carr Memorial Cup for her outstanding demonstration of leadership, scholarship and character.

Center right: Receiving roses from a loved one helps a graduate to stand out in the mass of black robes during the ceremony.



Lawrence I'Anson

Right: Carrie Omps and Sue Kapp search the stands for their families. Seniors found it difficult to find anyone in the crowd without some special way to recognize a group.

Below: The walk across campus gives friends a chance to talk and reminisce. Laurie Mays, Mary Beth Straight, Liz Watson and a friend take the walk with smiles and anticipation of the event that will occur inside the event they've longed for for at least four years.



Margaret Turqman



Margaret Turqman





Photos by Lawrence l'Anson

Left: Singing the alma mater pulls the graduating class together for one last time before separating and going their different ways.

Below: Professor John Lavach receives an award at graduation. One of the most liked professors at the college, if a student does not take his Human Growth and Development course, they are missing out on a man who knows his stuff and on top of that truly likes to teach it and likes his students. Something rare in today's college world.



Left: Stephanie Jayne receives one of her many well-deserved awards.

Above: Tracy Flora seems to think looking for her family is hopeless.



Photos by Lawrence I'Anson

Joy is expressed in many different ways by those graduating in 1987. However, the loud yell and jump for joy is seen most among the graduates.

Right: Hearing the sound of a champagne cork pop during his speech, Roger Mudd stops mid sentence to comment on the year and vintage of the bubbly. Mudd, the guest speaker, tells his opinion on the role of the media in today's world.





Left: Brothers 'til the end. KA brothers stand together to sing the alma mater. Below: Friends hug and smile realizing they are officially graduated yet a little sad at the thought of having to leave each other.



Photos by Lawrence L'Anson



Above: "Yeah, way to go I did it!" The thrill of graduating hits Pat Schembri when he is called to stand to have his degree bestowed upon him. Schembri is one of the lucky graduates he has a job.

Left: Standing alone doesn't bother Kerrie Cox. Classical Studies may not seem like a very popular major, but Cox gains the spotlight along with 10 other Classical Civ majors when she stands to receive her degree. Cox will continue on to graduate school in her study of the ancient world

Right: Sporting her new mortar board with a tribute to her sorority Phi Mu, Liz Watson prepares to enter W&M Hall for her last gathering as an undergraduate.



Margaret Turpin



Above: The class of 1947 proudly attends the graduation ceremonies to celebrate their 50th reunion.

Center: A graduate student has her hood fixed as she crosses across stage to receive her diploma.

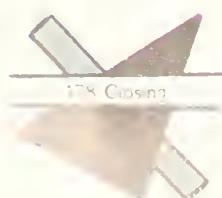
Right: Father Ron Seguin enjoys his last graduation before leaving the College. He is one of the recipients of an honorary degree.



Lawrence I Anson



Lawrence I Anson





Above: Chris Foote speaks his mind to his graduating class during the ceremony. Chosen out of the entire class to make the speech, Foote speaks in his clear and concise way that has made him infamous.





Above: After the ceremony itself a graduate makes a final walk across campus with her mother to pick up her "piece of paper" from the designated site. The feeling of leaving the 'Burg was one of excitement, anticipation and a little remorse felt by all the graduating students.





